News Review
A resume of significant occurrences during the week—Page 4, Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair.
Tomorrow—Cloudy, little change in temperature.
Yesterday—High, 81; low, 63.
Details on Page 8, Section 2.

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Alcazar Band Still Defiant; Rebel Armies Circle Madrid

Loyalists Delay Blasts Again, Hope to Save Women, Children.

Insurgents Gain In Loayza Valley

Demands by Syndicalists for Conscription Are Barred in Capital.

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Toledo, Spain, Sept. 19.—With shot, shell, and crude smoke bombs, government militiamen tonight fought to rout surviving rebels from dungeons of their dynamited citadel, the Alcazar.

Fighting their way inch by inch behind a rolling smoke barrage, the government militiamen rushed one after another of the rebel "pill-boxes" hastily fashioned from piles of the jagged debris.

How many were still alive within the blood-splattered fortress no one on the outside knew, although militiamen said they thought at least 1,200 of the besieged men, women and children had been blown to bits when two TNT mines were touched off Friday.

Those still alive kept up a bitter resistance, their hail of bullets cuttings through the stifling pall of smoke laid down by tins of ignited gasoline hurled at them by the government attackers.

From a distance, government artillery pounded away at the crumbling walls and turrets still jutting from the wreckage of the famous old cadet school.

The choking smoke was whipped by the wind into the mouths of tunnels leading to the subterranean dungeons where the women and children survivors are thought to have taken a last refuge.

Two remaining dynamite mines were set tonight but government officials delayed touching them off, fearing the two tons of TNT would surely crush like paper boxes the caverns sheltering the women and children.

Late in the day with smoke making defenders gasp and choke above the crackling rifle fire, watchers thought that the defenders surely could not hold out much longer.

It was the sixtieth day of the siege of the Alcazar.

Rebels Plan Final Push.

Burgos, Spain, Sept. 19 (AP).—Fascist rebel armies tonight were ready for a "final attack" on Madrid.

The northern and southern armies, an insurgent announcement said, were ringed around the Spanish capital.

The northern wing of the rebel army, the rebel junta asserted, had driven into the Lozoya Valley south of the Guadarrama Mountains which cup Madrid. The government troops protecting the source of the city's water supply, resisted stubbornly, it was reported.

By this troop movement, the insurgent leaders said, the government forces battling in the mountains were open to an attack from the rear.

The Southern wing of the rebel army, under the commander in chief, Gen. Francisco Franco, was asserted to be proceeding along two lines.

One column was reported advancing along the main highway to Toledo after capturing Talavera de la Reina.

The other column was driving toward Madrid, the junta said, through San Martin de Valdeiglesias, 36 miles west of Madrid.

Rebels Claim War Won.

Rebel agents in St. Jean de Luz, France, tonight proclaimed that the tide of the Spanish civil war has now definitely turned in their favor.

Government forces, they asserted, were on the defensive "all along the line" except for a few isolated sectors.

(Latest dispatches to a great extent bear out this declaration. The rebels are in control of almost the entire northeastern coastal sector near France, with Bilbao the major

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

For Complete Details of THE WASHINGTON POST'S 1936 $1,000.00 Presidential Poll Contest *See Section III*

Wirephoto: Coast Guard to the Rescue

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Crewmen of the fishing steamer Long Island, who were feared drowned when the craft foundered during the hurricane, are shown clambering from a Coast Guard boat at Lewes, Del.

Hurricane Goes Out to Sea; Toll Of Dead Eight

15 Are Missing; Crew of Sunken Craft Is Found Safe on Barge.

Whirling northeastward over the seething Atlantic, off the Massachusetts coast, the worst hurricane since August, 1933, was bound out to sea last night.

Its power and fury had been felt by eight States on the seaboard, yet last night only eight persons were known to be dead and 15 missing.

The surprisingly low death list developed late yesterday when 32 of the crew of the wooden fishing steamer Long Island, which foundered in Delaware Bay, were found exhausted, but safe, aboard a coal barge. They were taken ashore by Coast Guardsmen. Three others of the ill-fated crew, one the son of the vessel's master, swam to the shore Friday night, with the aid of bits of wreckage to which they clung through the tempests.

Three dead, among them the Long Island's captain, Romey George, were cast up by the sea on the devastated beach at Lewes, Del., yesterday. Four others were missing.

Those who perished were Capt. George, of Foxwell, Va.; L. J. Conklin, second engineer, of Kilmarnock, Va., and F. Robert Williams, no address.

The missing included Vernon Fauntelroy, of Nettsville, Va.; Cyril M. Leemans, of Wilmington, N. C., and James Smith and Robert Jones.

Areas of Damage.

Heavy damage was inflicted by the battering storm along the shores of North Carolina, where the low pressure area struck Thursday night; Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

A high-pressure area was "riding herd" on the hurricane, the Associated Press reported, forcing it farther and farther from the coast.

Most of the property damage was inflicted on small boats, anchored in shallow waters. Boisterous bellowing seas smashed them to bits, or beached them, high and dry, as the wind plowed along at a rate frequently as high as 100 miles an hour.

The work of the Weather Bureau was responsible for the small loss of life, Government officials said last night. Credit also went to the Coast Guard.

Other Fatalities.

Three persons were known to have been killed in Pennsylvania, farthest inland the hurricane lashed, and one perished in Maryland.

At South Fork, Va., in Norfolk County, a colored man was drowned when he attempted to retrieve his rowboat, adrift in the Southern Branch.

Last night the guardian high pressure area, which had forced the

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Remnants of the Mighty G.A.R. To Open Final Conclave Today

900 of 'Boys in Blue' Arrive in Capital for 70th Encampment; Prayer Service at Peace Cross to Be Initial Event.

Supported on the arms of bellboys or by canes, the first "wave" of the boys in blue invaded Washington hotels yesterday for their rendezvous, each declaring he was fit and spry for the seventieth and last encampment, which starts today.

Exactly 900 of the 4,391 still living out of the once mighty army of 2,778,304 were strong enough to make the trip. The oldest expected here will be 103, the youngest 87.

White-haired, goateed, his blue eyes as bright as one of his native blue cornflowers, Oley Nelson, national commander, was one of the first to arrive. He was greeted by Commissioner Hazen as he detrained from Slater, Iowa, at Union Station. Olsen founded Slater.

A rigorous program has been outlined for the 93-year-old commander, who was once a foot soldier carrying a musket, but he said, "I'm ready for any and everything! You tell me what you want me to do and I'll do it, from parades to radio speeches!" He banged his cane and slumped into a divan. He finished by saying, "My old war diseases are beginning to get to me—guess I better go to bed."

The principal ceremony at which he will officiate today will be a prayer service under the trees near the Peace Cross on Washington Cathedral grounds at 3:45 o'clock

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

N. Y. Dairymen Call Strike; City Faces Shortage

State-Wide Shutdown Is Set for Thursday; Compromise Offer Rejected.

By the United Press.

Watertown, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Dairy leaders today called a State-wide strike starting Thursday, threatening to cut off the milk supply for Metropolitan New York—the world's largest market.

The strike call, issued by a special committee representing thousands of northern and central New York producers, came after leaders flatly refused to accept a "compromise" offered by Agriculture Commissioner Peter G. Ten Eyck.

While the strike was called primarily for higher prices to producers, leaders also demanded:

1. Abolition of the classified price system, established by the State Milk Control Board.
2. Cost of production, plus a reasonable return—$3 a hundred pounds for all milk.
3. Minimum prices to be fixed by negotiations between dealer and producer and announced a month in advance of deliveries.
4. Abolition of wholesale and retail price fixing.
5. Application of New York City health regulations throughout the State.

The strike has threatened for several weeks and Ten Eyck, acting at the direction of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, acted swiftly to avert it. He ordered producer prices to be increased to $2.90 a 100 pounds for fluid milk. The new price, repre-

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

Typist's Death Clew Pushes Suspect Hunt

Stain Found on Clothing of Houseman Said to Be Blood.

Stains on a pair of white trousers taken from the fashionable Sixteenth street rooming house where Mrs. Florence Goodwin, 34-year-old Government typist, was slain early Friday were revealed last night as human blood, investigators reported.

And while a colored houseman, reputed owner of the blood-smeared trousers, continued to resist questions yesterday, police indicated a new arrest is expected hourly. Capt. Ira Keck, assistant chief of detectives, declined to name the suspect sought or discuss his possible connection with the crime.

It was learned, however, that the fugitive is known at the stone-front rooming house, 1102 Sixteenth street northwest, where Mrs. Goodwin was beaten and choked to death as she lay in bed.

According to detectives, the bloodstained trousers were worn by Carl D. Chase, 25-year-old colored houseman, when he reported for work at the boarding house shortly before 8 a. m. Friday. Chase, subjected to hours of relentless grilling since his arrest, steadfastly insists he is innocent of the crime, investigators reported.

Although he was unable to explain the bloodstains—found on the inside of a pocket—Chase's alibi has "checked" in nearly every detail, police admit. There are only a few points of his story which continue to puzzle detectives.

Paramount among these is a note Chase is reported to have written Mrs. Goodwin apparently sometime after her murder. The woman's body was discovered shortly before 11 a. m. Chase's note contained the sentence: "It is now 12 o'clock."

He mentioned in the note that he had earlier knocked on her door.

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

3 Officers Accused of Murder In '3d-Degree' Death of Suspect

By the Associated Press.

Union, Pa., Sept. 19.—Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti declared tonight an investigation showed that Frank C. Monaghan, hotel keeper, was "barbarously and brutally beaten to death, while under questioning by officers in connection with the stabbing of a detective.

Two State troopers and a county detective are charged with murder in Monaghan's death.

Margiotti, after a three-day inquiry during which he summoned more than a dozen witnesses, made this statement:

"The 'third degree' is a relic of the dark ages and cannot be tolerated in this day of enlightened civilization.

"Its use is absolutely prohibited in Pennsylvania. This insidius practice will not go unpunished in this State. Officers engaged in such practices must be brought to justice.

"My investigation of the Monaghan case discloses without question that Frank C. Monaghan, sr., was barbarously and brutally beaten to death in an effort to obtain a confession from him.

"The beating occurred in the Bertillon room in the basement of the Fayette County courthouse.

"The investigation will continue. Pending its completion I will make no announcement as to who are the culpable persons."

The attorney general instructed three members of his staff to stay in Uniontown over the week-end to study the case and said he will return next week to resume his inquiry.

Monaghan, 64, died last Saturday at detective headquarters. Police said at the time that he collapsed suddenly while being questioned. Coroner S. A. Baltz reported death caused by a heart attack, superinduced by acute alcoholism, but he later filed the murder charges after physicians reported Monaghan had been severely injured.

The doctors asserted Monaghan's nose and jaw had been broken, 11 ribs fractured and that his body was badly bruised.

Monaghan had been accused of stabbing County Detective John C. Wall, after being arrested for allegedly driving while under the influence of liquor the night of September 11. Wall is in serious condition at a hospital.

Al Smith to Stump Against Roosevelt, Friends Here Say

Decision of Alfred E. Smith to take the stump against re-election of President Roosevelt was reported yesterday among Washington friends of the 1928 Presidential nominee.

Addresses in New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey and possibly Pennsylvania and one other eastern State were reported to be on the program Smith was mapping for himself. It was emphasized that the public appearances would be sponsored by no organization, neither the Republican Party nor the Liberty League, but would be purely a personal venture on Smith's part. Whether he would speak openly for election of Gov. Alf M. Landon, the Republican nominee, was said to be still undecided.

Fischer Wins Amateur Title From McLean

Law Student Overcomes a 3-Hole Deficit to Triumph on 37th.

2,500 Watch American Sink 20-Foot Putt to Keep Title in U. S.

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

Garden City, N. Y., Sept. 19.—John William Fischer, 24-year-old law student at the University of Cincinnati, overcame the handicap of a sprained left ankle and a 3-hole deficit, with only 8 holes to go, to snatch the United States Amateur Golf championship today from the grasp of Scotland's Jack McLean.

Just when it looked as if the tall American Walker Cup star had blown his best chances to overhaul the invader in one of the most erratic title matches ever played, Fischer shot three straight birdies to turn the tables. He saved the thirty-fifth with a sub-par four, squared the match on the thirty-sixth with a 10-foot putt for a deuce, then captured the thirty-seventh and first extra hole by dropping a 20-foot putt for a birdie three.

This sudden and sensational finish by the homebred hope thrilled a gallery of 2,500 spectators, turned back the strongest British bid for the title in 25 years, and ended a tournament that was almost wrecked by a terrific wind and rain storm during the semifinals.

Sun Breaks Through.

A warm sun shone from cloudless skies, after a gale that left the press tent demolished and the course well strewn with debris. The golf, however, did not improve in keeping with the weather. Neither finalist showed to as much advantage as they did under the terrific handicaps imposed by the storm. Except at intervals, both were wild or jittery, or both, under the combined strain of playing for the title and being affected by a somewhat unruly gallery.

Fischer had the shots, plus the control, when it came down to the final "clutch," but Johnny came about as close to letting the title go overseas as he possibly could have done. The former University of Michigan star, who has been knocking at the championship door for a half dozen seasons, finished like a champion, but he can thank his rival's generosity on the greens for an opportunity to do so.

Putting "Jitters."

McLean lost his otherwise gallant bid for the crown vacated by Lawson Little as a result of one of the severest cases of putting "jitters" ever seen in a championship match. The 25-year-old Glasgow whisky salesman looked to have everything under control, including his rival, until an incident on the fifth green of the afternoon round—the twenty-third hole of the match—so disturbed him that he went to pieces on the greens.

McLean was upset by the noise of motion picture cameras on the twenty-third, just as he was about to try a 16-foot putt. He stepped back, asked the cameramen to stop and a nearby policeman to see that they did so. He then missed the putt by a considerable margin, walked to the next tee saying things under his breath, and appeared obviously a bit rattled.

The Scot three-putted each of the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth greens, from excusable distances of 40 and 50 feet. He halved both holes, where he had opportunities to double his two-up margin. He won the twenty-sixth to become three up, but quickly lapsed into another erratic streak of putting.

3-Putts Six Times.

McLean three-putted the twenty-eighth, twenty-ninth, thirty-first and thirty-fourth greens in the incoming nine, making a total of six three-put greens in a stretch of only 11 holes. Fischer, steadying his own game meanwhile, took the twenty-ninth and thirty-first, but the holes were running out fast and it looked as if Johnny would never quite catch up to his rival.

McLean, fighting hard, made a

Continued on Page 1, Section 2.

Edith Maxwell Freed on Bail; Second Trial Fixed for Nov. 16

'Lonesome Pine' Girl Buys Soda in First Test of Freedom.

By Edward T. Folliard.
A Staff Correspondent.

Wise, Va., Sept. 19.—Edith Maxwell, the "lonesome pine" girl, was free on bond tonight, and November 16 has been fixed as the date of her second trial on a charge of murdering her father.

The pretty, 22-year-old mountain school teacher was nervous and bewildered after her release. Outside the Wise County Courthouse, where last November she was sentenced to the penitentiary for 25 years, she twisted her battered felt hat and repeatedly looked over her shoulder.

"What are you looking for?" Charles Henry Smith, noted Alexandria attorney retained by The Post asked her. "I was looking for the law," Edith said. "I just can't get used to the idea that they're gone."

Right here Edith decided to try her unpinioned wings, and at the same time satisfy a year-old craving. She walked to the nearest drug store and ordered a chocolate soda.

It was the first time since July 21, 1935, that the young mountain-bred girl had made a move outside of jail without being shadowed by a sheriff or his deputy.

It was on that night that Edith, returning home late to Pound, 13 miles from here, encountered her drunken and enraged father, Trigg Maxwell, and in the quarrel that ensued hit him with a slipper, when he beat her and threatened to kill her. He died an hour later.

For that slipper blow a mountain jury found Edith Maxwell guilty of first degree murder and recommended that she spend 25 years in

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Post Staff Photo.
EDITH MAXWELL.

U. S. Court Rules Gold Payment Contract Valid

Kansas Judge Says Law Cannot Void Demand for Grains of Metal.

By the Associated Press.

Kansas City, Sept. 19.—Federal Judge Merril E. Otis today upheld a lease signed in 1890 requiring a realty company here to pay 139,320 grains of pure gold, or its money equivalent at current gold prices, as quarterly rental for a store location.

Emery, Bird, Thayer Realty Co., the lessees, had invoked the "gold clause" resolution passed by Congress in 1933, abrogating the right to collect gold obligations, payable in coin or notes, in such coin or notes. The lessees had asked that they be allowed to pay only $6,000 in currency quarterly.

The Boston Ground Rent Trust, owner of the land, had demanded $10,158.75, contending that amount was the value of the pure gold specified in the lease since dollar devaluation.

Calls Case Simple.

"It is a simple case," Judge Otis wrote. "One man owned a piece of ground in Kansas City. Another man desired to use that ground * * * for business purposes.

"In effect, the owner said to the merchant who wished to rent, 'I will lease my ground to you, not for dollars but for grains of gold. I want grains of gold * * * because next year or at some time during the life of this lease the Government may devalue dollars. It cannot devalue grains of gold.'

"In reply, the merchant said in effect:

"'I understand, and * * * I will pay you grains of gold, not devalued dollars. * * * If I do not then * * * ground and building go back to you.'"

Money Obligations Only.

Commenting on the abrogation clause, Judge Otis wrote:

"The resolution applies only to those obligations payable in money. * * * An obligation payable in fence posts or bushels of wheat or grains of gold is not payable in dollars so as to be included in the language (of the resolution) 'discharged upon payment, dollar for dollar.'"

Referring to the Kansas City firm's claim that owners of the land would have to turn their 139,320 grains of gold in to the United States Treasury for only $6,000, the judge added:

"Any statute or regulation which purports to compel the lawful possessor of gold bullion * * * to surrender it to the sovereign for anything less than 'just compensation' is clearly void."

Experts' Hints On Farm Talk Swamp Landon

Nominee's Problem Difficult in Writing His Speech Tuesday in Iowa.

By Felix Bruner.
A Staff Correspondent.

Topeka, Kans., Sept. 19.—Gov. Alf M. Landon buckled down today to one of the most difficult jobs of his campaign for the Presidency, that of writing a speech outlining his stand on farm relief. The speech will be delivered at Des Moines, Iowa, next Tuesday and will be followed up by another on an allied subject, reciprocal trade agreements, at Minneapolis next Thursday.

Still ringing in the Governor's ears was the advice of scores of persons who feel that they know what ails the farmer and what should be done about it. All of the persons are experts, near experts, or would-be experts. The difficulty facing the Governor is that no two of his advisors are agreed on just what is wrong or just what should be done.

Landon retired to his home today to ponder the matter and to put his thoughts on paper. It is agreed that in order to combat the New Deal farm program he must be specific. He cannot condemn the New Deal Plan in toto. He must, in order to gain in the farm States, where he is admittedly weak, tell how he would do the job better.

The Governor took less than an hour off this morning to take his family to the Kansas Free Fair. He took a little more time off to greet Marshall Stimson, of California, old-time Progressive leader. The remainder of the day he devoted to his speech. He did not go to his office.

Rep. Hope Accompanies Him.

With the Republican candidate as he prepared his speech were Representative Clifford Hope, of Kansas, head of the farm division of the Republican National Committee, and Earl H. Taylor, formerly connected with Country Gentleman and assistant to Hope.

Landon is expected to oppose the Roosevelt theory of scarcity, to condemn moves that have made necessary the importation of farm products, but at the same time to express his recognition of the fact that the farmer must not be abandoned, that he still needs help. Farm-crop insurance may figure in his speech although there has been no indication of this. Senator Arthur Capper, the Governor's neighbor here, is planning to introduce a crop-insurance bill in the next session of Congress, but there is no

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Former Vienna Beauty, Center of Scandal In Franz Josef's Reign, Dies in Poverty at 59

Another chapter in the tragic history of Austria's imperial Hapsburgs was ended last night with the laconic announcement from Vienna of the death of Wilhelmina Adamovics, who caused a great scandal during the sword-rattling reign of Emperor Franz Josef.

Frau Adamovics, whose beauty once was the toast of Europe's ballrooms and cafes, died friendless and in want, a dispatch asserted. She was 59, and except for the exquisite dantiness of her hands, there was little to remind a modern world of her charm and vivacity in the mauve decade.

Unless some gallant who remembers her from former years or whose father has spoken of her over his wine comes forward with the necessary funds, her bones may rest in a pauper's grave. Death closed her eyes, which had seen so much history in a city once described as the gayest in the world, Wednesday.

But the cables in and out of Vienna, and those through the Balkans were too full of war and the rumors of war to transmit the story of her passing.

The Vienna of Frau Adamovics was the Vienna of "chocolate soldiers" and lilting waltzes, the Vienna where youth and beauty played the night away, and saw the sun creep, like a golden punchbowl full of misty wine, up from the Danube.

It was a Vienna of imperial Europe, just before the turn of the century—a Europe of the divine right of kings, before all the Grau-starks, large and small, had become republics or dictatorships.

Through this Vienna, where she became loved and known for her beauty, clattered gentlemen on horseback and ladies in victorias. And at the sidewalk cafes of the Balhausplatz the Viennese sat then, as they do today, sipping their coffee and whipped cream and listening to what has been described by many romanticists as the sweetest music in the world.

Only a few years after the historic tragedy at Mayerling Hunting Lodge, in 1889, in which the only son of old Franz Josef, Crown Prince Rudolf, and his pretty commoner mistress, Mary Vetsera, were found dead together, the Emperor's nephew, Archduke Leopold, also in line for the throne, met and loved Wilhelmina Adamovics.

She was 18. He met her when he was in full dress uniform, inspecting a garrison in Moravia. He persuaded her to follow him to Vienna. There he built a spacious villa for her.

The Emperor decided to put an end to the affair. Leopold was sent to Egypt. Franz Josef's agents tried to buy off the 18-year-old girl. Indignantly she refused and communicated with Leopold.

He rushed back to Vienna. There he defied the Emperor, renounced his claims to the throne and his titles. With only the $200 a month allowance the Emperor gave him, he married Wilhemina in Zurich.

Back to Vienna they went, and in Vienna they lived, two lovers, while the world envied them.

Then Leopold died. The war came. The chocolate soldiers vanished, martial bands replaced the orchestras, marches the waltzes.

After the war, Wilhemina Adamovics often was seen, a shy figure, sometimes on Ringstrasse, sometimes wistfully looking at the Danube.

Her beauty faded. She became old.

And the Viennese, who never have lost their romance, hope she will have a fine funeral.

White House Denies Reds' Campaign Aid Is Acceptable

Early Asserts 'Notorious Publisher' Attempts to Capitalize on Issue.

Moscow 'Report' Cited by Hearst

Papers Declare Browder Said U. S. Communists Back President.

By Robert C. Albright.

Apparently anticipating charges in this morning's Hearst papers that Communist Russia is backing the New Deal in the present campaign, the White House declared in a statement yesterday that "The President does not want and does not welcome the vote or support of any individual or group taking orders from alien sources."

Stephen Early, of the White House secretariat, said his attention had been called "to a planned attempt led by a certain notorious newspaper owner" to convey the impression that the President "passively accepts the support of alien organizations hostile to the American form of government."

Early mentioned no publishers or newspapers by name. He implied that the charges would shortly appear in print.

Charges Political Spite.

"Such articles are conceived in malice and born of political spite," the statement read. "They are deliberately framed to give a false impression—in other words to 'frame' the American people. * * *

"The American people will not permit their attention to be diverted from real issues to fake issues which no patriotic, honorable, decent citizen would purposely inject into American affairs."

Whether the statement referred indirectly to the Communist Party of America as one of the organizations whose support was repudiated, Early did not imply. The Communist Party already has its own Presidential candidate in the field—Earl Browder. Browder has denied the party operates under instructions from abroad.

The Hearst newspapers this morning carry an article charging Soviet Russia "is taking an aggressive part in the Presidential campaign in America, on the side of the New Deal."

The Hearst papers offer what they call "uncontradictabel documentary proof" and cite "a report in the July, 1936, issue of the Communist International, official magazine of the Third International, published by the executive committee of the Communist Party at Moscow."

The papers charge the report "was furnished as a phase of his communist activities, by Earl Browder, executive secretary of the Communist Party of America."

Gives "Report" Excerpts.

Following is an excerpt from the report said by the Hearst papers to have been made by Browder:

"The program for creating a people's front against reaction, fascism and war, which was presented by Comrade Dimitroff * * * at the Third International Congress of the Comintern, also is being realized in the United States.

"There this program is being carried out by uniting mass organizations of workers * * * all for the purpose of creating a Farmer-Labor Party. * * *

"'We the Communists, can join in such a common front with the workers supporting Roosevelt.

"'We have, to a considerable degree, common purposes and opinions, among them being the aspiration to defeat the reactionary Republican Party and its supporters.'

"Due to such developments, the

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Experts' Hints On Farm Talk Swamp Landon

Nominee's Problem Difficult in Writing His Speech Tuesday in Iowa.

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assurance that Capper and Landon see eye to eye on the subject.

The Governor has the benefit of the advice of, among others, a group of Eastern farm leaders who rode with him on his train through New York, and the editors of various Western and Midwestern farm journals who spent many hours with him yesterday as guests of Senator Capper.

Landon already has touched upon the farm problem. In his acceptance speech he agreed that benefit premiums are necessary. He called attention to the loss of farm markets both at home and abroad. In a recent rear-platform speech in Illinois, he told a group of farmers that their land was capable of producing more crops.

"Why shouldn't it be permitted to?" he asked.

Some of the farm editors who talked with Landon yesterday were not so sure, however. Most of them expressed the feeling that there was little or no export market. They pointed out that it would not be reasonable to expect that nature would create a crop shortage every year.

"What are we going to do with our surpluses when we have them?" was a rather general question.

"We burned our corn in 1920," one of them pointed out.

One editor suggested farmers would absorb their surplus crops. Another demanded to know how a farmer could absorb cotton. The farm tenant problem also entered into the discussion. It was argued that the situation is becoming worse as corporations and wealthy men buy up more and more land, thus creating more and more tenancies.

Landon also has been reminded that farm prices are virtually at a parity level, the goal once set by the New Deal but beyond which it now apparently is attempting to move. He is faced not only with this accomplishment of the New Deal, but with the fact that millions of dollars have been poured into the Western area in the form of benefit checks, a goodly portion of the amount coming into Kansas.

Some of the editors told him that the farmer would like a long-range program, that he should be offered something on which he could count for a considerable period of time. This might take the form of a land-use program. One editor said the farmer believes Uncle Sam should have a hand in the aggregate farm problem, but that he should quit trying to run the individual farm.

Into the discussion also has been brought the subject of rural electrification. Landon's advisors are as much divided on that subject as on any other.

The situation boils down to the fact that for the first time in the campaign the Republican candidate must face squarely the results of Roosevelt spending. He must face an audience, composed of millions of farmers, who have been beneficiaries of that spending. He is face-to-face with the New Deal Santa Claus and with the question of how hard he can pull the old man's whiskers without doing himself more harm than good.

The Republican platform, which Landon has promised to uphold, calls for an economy of abundance, a land use program, protection and restoration of land resources, protection of the American farmer against imports of farm products, provision of ample farm credit, export subsidies, protection of co-operative marketing, repeal of the present reciprocal trade agreement law. Within that structure it will be possible for Landon to build almost anything.

The Landon itinerary for the next week contains another series of rear-platform speeches. The Governor will leave here early Tuesday morning, making six brief stops at Missouri and Iowa towns. He will speak at Des Moines Tuesday night and spend Wednesday in and around that city.

Next Thursday morning the candidate's special train will leave Des Moines for Minneapolis, making eight stops for talks in small Iowa and Minnesota towns. He will speak at Milwaukee on the subject of social security, leaving after his speech for the home of Frank O. Lowden in Illinois.

Wirephoto: Landons Enjoy a Day at State Fair

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Gov. Alf Landon put aside other affairs yesterday, and with Mrs. Landon, took their two children, Nancy Jo and Jackie, to the Kansas State Fair, where the Governor took the children for a ride on the merry-go-round while the mechanical musical device played "Happy Days Are Here Again," the Roosevelt theme song.

The Campaign Arena

By the Associated Press.

Monticello, N. Y., Sept. 19 (AP).—Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, Republican Presidential nominee, in a telegram to the New York State Izaak Walton League convention here today, declared "the Government should take a more active part in co-operating with the States in the fields of soil and water conservation."

"Not only would this conserve basic resources, but it would provide an immense amount of employment, contrasted to the present system of makeshift jobs," the telegram said.

"If we will work together, a real conservation program covering use of the soil, proper control of waters, and amelioration of drought conditions can be put in operation."

• • • •

St. Louis, Sept. 19 (AP).—George N. Peek, former AAA administrator, in a statement released today by the "National Jeffersonian Democrats," a group which is opposed to the re-election of President Roosevelt, declared "whatever the New Deal may be, it is not American in its inspirations or its practice."

The statement, which the organization said Peek wrote for the National Student Mirror, said the New Deal "looks to a Federally planned and Federally controlled economy" and asserted it "seeks the political power to put these concepts into effect unhampered by the limitations imposed by courts or Constitution. This means the substance if not the form of a dictatorship."

• • • •

New York, Sept. 19 (AP).—Departure from union wage and hour standards if Gov. Alf Landon is elected President was predicted today by Daniel J. Tobin, labor chairman of the Democratic national campaign committee, who compared the Kansan to "a sheriff promising not to help a robber hold you up."

"Labor has lived more than three years under President Roosevelt and found his administrative policies to be not only favorable to workers, but substantially more sympathetic than the Republicans have ever been or ever promise to be," Tobin said in a statement distributed from Democratic headquarters.

"I predict that if Gov. Alf Landon is elected, you will see the immediate rise of company unions under the duress of employers who elected a Republican Administration and that you will witness the gradual whittling away of union wages and union hours in all trades."

• • • •

Chicago, Sept. 19 (AP).—Thousands of citizens went to the polls today in a mass scale move to eliminate election frauds through permanent registration.

They turned out at 3,784 precincts and Alexander Mc Kay, chairman of the board of election commissioners, expected almost 1,000,000 names would have been recorded when the polling places closed at 9 p. m. Eastern standard time.

Permanent registration was provided in a law enacted by the State Legislature last June. Under it, a citizen appears before a clerk, who records information concerning him on two cards. The citizen signs both. One is filed by the commission, the other is placed in his precinct file. On election days, the citizen at his home precinct will sign an application for a ballot. His signature will be compared to the one on the registration card to safeguard against voting by "ringers."

• • • •

Chicago, Sept. 19 (AP).—John Nystul, campaign manager for William Lemke, Union Party Presidential candidate, today announced the party would be on the Minnesota ballot.

"The Progressive and Farm-Labor element," he said, "has been active in obtaining the petitions upon which the names of 11 electors for the Lemke ticket were filed with the secretary of State."

• • • •

Chicago, Sept. 19 (AP).—Leaders of Young Republicans throughout the country met in executive session here today to put the finishing touches on their plans to reach 40,000,000 persons between the ages of 21 and 46 before the Presidential election, November 3.

State Senator J. Kenneth Bradley, of Connecticut, national director of the Young Republican Federation, said more than 200 colleges and universities now have Young Republican groups, and that organization was developing among young colored voters.

Farm Imports From Canada Soar for July

Total of $9,835,000 More Than Double Figures for Last Year.

By the Associated Press.

A sharp increase in Canadian farm products imported by the United States in July compared with the same month last year while farm products of this country exported to Canada were nearly the same for the two periods, was reported yesterday by the Department of Agriculture.

The study showed both exports and imports of non-agricultural commodities increased in July compared with the previous year.

Imports of Canadian farm products by this country in July were valued at $9,835,000, an increase of $4,978,000 over July, 1935, or 102 per cent.

Exports of farm products by this country to Canada were $4,016,000 in July, an increase of $14,000 over 1935, or three-tenths of 1 per cent.

Canadian non-agricultural exports to this country for the month were $20,880,000, a gain of $2,011,000 above the 1935 total or 11 per cent.

Commodities other than farm products exported by this country to Canada also showed a gain. They were $25,949,000 or $2,823,000 more than for 1935, an increase of 12 per cent.

Commenting on the failure of American farm exports to increase along with non-agricultural products, the Bureau of Agricultural economics said drought losses had caused an upward movement of prices of these goods in this country that impeded exports and encouraged a flow of Canadian products.

It said that exports of American farm produce upon which Canada had reduced duty under the reciprocal trade agreement, had gained $691,000 or 48 per cent, but that this was mostly offset by a decline in exports on which the duty was unchanged, of $667,000 or 27 per cent.

Breaking the Canadian farm exports into the same classes, the study showed a gain of $842,000 or 235 per cent for the reduced duty products and $4,136,000 or 92 per cent for the others.

Seven months' operation under the reciprocal trade pact were reported to show these totals for the countries:

Exports by Canada:

All commodities, $190,554,000, an increase of $36,884,000, or 24 per cent above the same months of 1935.

Nonagricultural products, $144,765,000, an increase of $24,848,000, or 21 per cent.

Agricultural products, $45,789,000, an increase of $12,036,000, or 36 per cent.

Exports by United States:

All commodities exported, $204,906,000, an increase of $28,707,000, or 15 per cent.

Nonagricultural products, $175,482,000, an increase of $21,830,000, or 14 per cent.

Agricultural products, $29,434,000, an increase of $4,877,000, or 20 per cent.

Hamilton Maps Series of Talks, Parleys in East

Will Meet G. O. P. Leaders in Baltimore Monday; Plans 4 Speeches.

Chicago, Sept. 19 (AP).—John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, cleaned up his desk at his headquarters here tonight in preparation for a series of speeches and organization meetings in the East.

He said he would be in Baltimore Monday night to confer with members of the Maryland Republican organization. Tuesday his itinerary called for a similar meeting at Wilmington, Del.

Wednesday he will speak before a women's forum in New York, where, it has been announced, James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, also will speak. Hamilton planned to speak at Charleston, Thursday and then at Wheeling and Parkersburg before starting back for Chicago.

• • • •

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 19 (AP).—Senator Arthur Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, in a talk here today urged Massachusetts voters to support the Republican Presidential ticket.

Senator Vandenberg in his radio talk said New England is committed to the "Landon policy of common sense." He urged support for Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., Republican senatorial candidate, and criticized President Roosevelt's Harvard address.

"America is in peril on every front," he said. "This is more than a political campaign."

• • • •

Oklahoma City, Sept. 19.—"It doesn't make much difference whether Roosevelt or Landon wins in November," Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President said in an interview today. We are drifting toward war and toward Fascism. I don't consider either Roosevelt or Landon is a Fascist."

"Actually, however, Fascism will come when there's another big slump or when we're drawn into another war."

• • • •

Crown Point, Ind., Sept. 20 (AP).—Representative William Lemke of North Dakota, Union Party candidate for President, charged here tonight that "at no time in the history of our Nation has there been a greater abuse of freedom than during this present Administration."

"Every policy of the Administration is leading us to greater and greater regimentation, which means further loss of freedom on the part of our people," he said in an address prepared for delivery at the Lake County Fair.

• • • •

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 19 (AP).—Father Charles E. Coughlin said at a press conference today that the purpose of the National Union for Social Justice in supporting the Presidential campaign of William Lemke was to acquire the power to "bargain."

"All Lemke needs," the Detroit priest who organized the National Union for Social Justice said, "is 6 per cent of the electoral vote to throw the election into the House of Representatives.

"All the straw polls show Gov. Landon and President Roosevelt are so close that neither has as much as 50 per cent, so it appears quite probable that Lemke can get enough votes to throw the election into the House and put us into a position to bargain."

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TRAVELING SUPERVISOR to operate leased departments for the manufacturer of the Packard Lektro-Shaver throughout North Carolina and Virginia. Must have some department store or selling experience and automobile. Opportunity for advancement for the right man. Salary and car allowance. Write, giving full details regarding age, education, experience and references in first letter. Geo. Greenwald, The Progress Corp., 1319 F st. nw.

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NEW CLASSES Monday, Sept. 21

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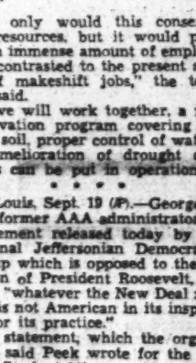
FOR YOU STOUT WOMEN—



STOUT WOMEN—DO YOU . . .

know that this shop has a complete selection of larger sized foundation garments, corsets, girdles, and brassieres in sizes that will fit you comfortably . . . you should know, we fit the hard to fit—

	Size.	Price.
Corsets	26-44	$1.98-$4.98
Girdles	26-44	1.98- 4.98
Brassieres	36-54	89c- 1.98
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Features in this group are the Venus YB Stout and Rivoli styles . . . All of quality and style value.

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"NO MORE HEATING WASTE FOR ME!"

THE new G-E Oil Furnace eliminates two big causes of heating waste. First, it burns oil in a new way that "wrings out" from every drop the last unit of practicable heat. And second, it "traps" the extra heat which usually escapes up the chimney.

The result? Heating dollars go further—you get the *full* value out of the oil you burn.

One look through the observation window of the G-E Oil Furnace at the inverted "white-hot" flame will show you that this furnace is entirely different from other types of oil-heating equipment. Different and better. More efficient. More economical. Safer. Quieter.

Don't fail to see this amazing G-E Oil Furnace. It offers the finest and cheapest type of automatic heat that money can buy. Send, or telephone for *free* booklet, which describes its marvelous features.

BURN OIL THE G-E WAY

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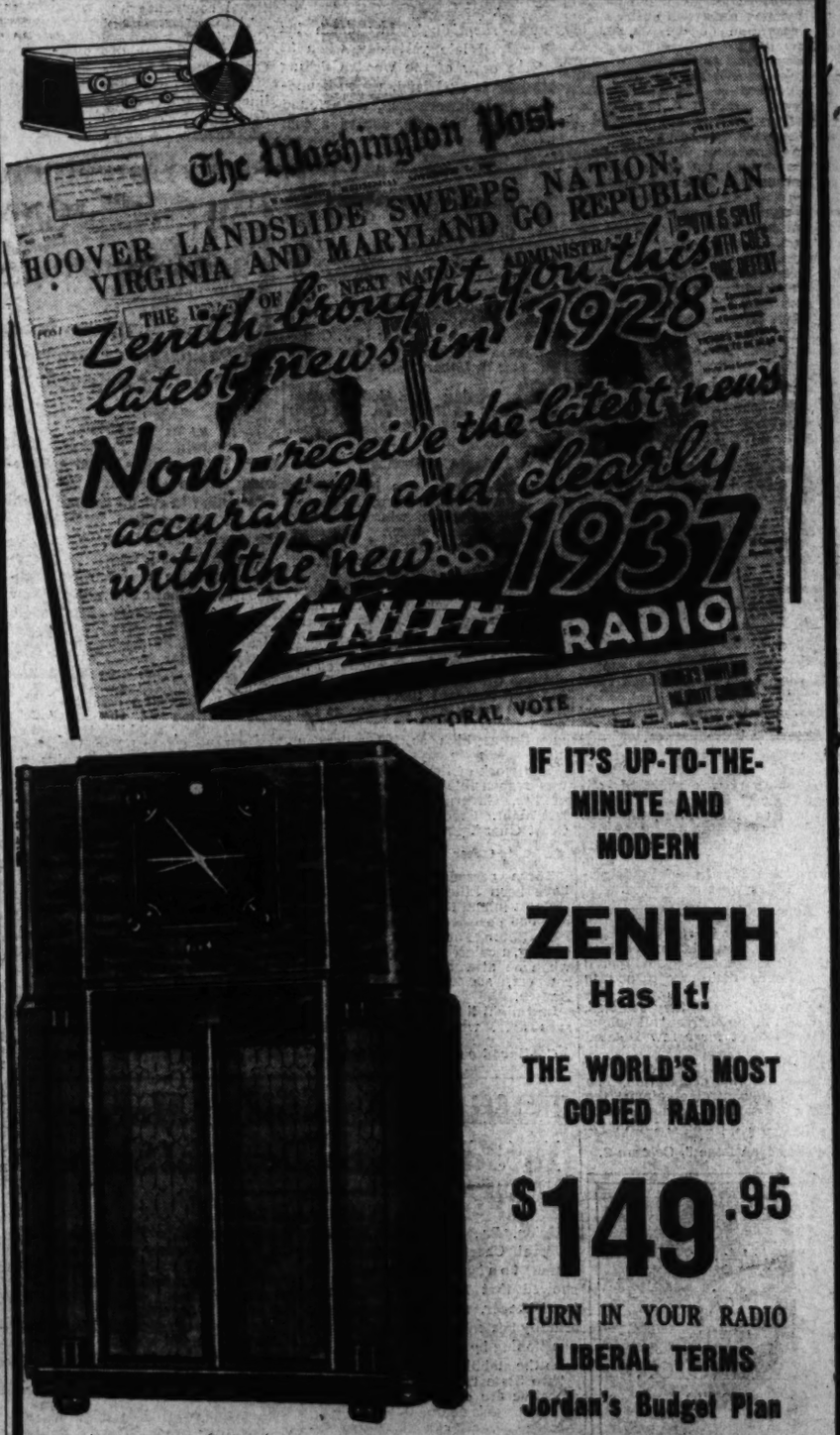

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Women to Aid Landon Cause By Radio Club

New Organization Likely to Be Force in Coming Presidential Race.

New York, Sept. 19.—A new development of the week in the political campaign which attracted wide attention and gives promise of being a force in the Roosevelt-Landon election was the initiation of the "Landon Radio Clubs," sponsored by the Women's National Republican Committee, and broadcast over a nation-wide network.

Outstanding women in the Republican lists are in charge of the program which has as its aim the formation of Landon Radio Clubs all over the country and the discussion of public questions of interest to all feminine voters. Mrs. William Henry Hays heads the Eastern division of this program and Mrs. Margaret Culkin Banning the Western division. Miss Natalie Couch, Eastern chairman of the Women's National Republican Committee, was influential in this latest Landon activity.

"With the co-operation of the Women's National Republican Committee, State committees are being formed in different sections of the country to promote Landon Radio Clubs and make women realize the importance with the impending election of taking a vital interest in the issues of the campaign; and to know what the national problems are which affect them in their homes and are bound to have a bearing on their children's future.

"A woman cannot do very much all by herself—but when several hundred thousand women get together, organize, and work together as one, they can strike a powerful blow in the cause of good government and make the future safe for their children," said Mrs. Hays.

The Republican women have combined in the old method of house to house canvass with the modern means of the telephone and launched a literal phone to phone canvass to make a national movement of Landon Radio Clubs. Individual women are also being enlisted to ask a minimum of five of their friends who have not as yet enrolled to form a new Landon Radio Club by notifying New York headquarters. This organizer is made a captain and receives a medallion for her initiative. In other words, the chain-letter method, plus the house to house canvass, is being applied to the twentieth century uses of telephone and radio.

Judging from the first week's broadcasts this program differs from any meeting of its kind ever conducted on the air. It does not present merely the campaign speeches of a group of Landon women supporters, but brings to the microphone the Kansas farm woman, the Jeffersonian Democrat from Georgia, and the mother from Maine to present their views and tell of their experiences and economic struggles. Mrs. Katherine Meigs, of New York City, reviewed the speech she had heard Gov. Landon make at Portland and judged it in the light of her personal experience. "The women of Maine," said Mrs. Meigs, "knew that the Democratic machine was planning to get the relief vote and the WPA workers so they formed the women's motor corps to get out the vote. The women volunteers for the most part had never taken any part in politics. Their work shows what women can do. Many people voted in this elecion who haven't gone to the polls in years."

Mrs. Mary Frances McKinney

Broadcaster

MARGARET CULKIN BANNING.

broadcast from Chicago, giving the angle of the farm woman.

On the following day Miss Sarah Conley, of Georgia, a professor of history, spoke. The granddaughter of one of the preachers who brought Methodism into Georgia and the daughter of a preacher who lived through the Civil War reconstruction period, Miss Conley used her knowledge of local conditions to give her reasons why she who "inherited the Democratic Party" was voting Republican for the first time this year. "I am still a Democrat—a good stanch Jeffersonian Democrat—and I haven't changed," said Miss Conley. "It's the Democratic Party that has changed. Therefore all good Jeffersonian Democrats have got to vote Republican this year if they want to stay Jeffersonian because the Democratic Party has swung away from all that."

This program is on the air from Monday through Friday from 4:30 to 4:45 p. m. (E. D. S. T.) over the red network of National Broadcasting Co.

Capital Chapter Of Accountants Sets Meeting

Stempf to Speak at First of Winter Sessions on Wednesday Night.

The Washington Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants will hold the first in its winter series of discussions on accounting procedure Wednesday night. A talk on "The Recent changes in the Presentation of Published Financial Statements" will be given by Victor H. Stempf.

Stempf is a member of the public accounting firm of Touche, Niven & Co. He has taught corporation accounting and public auditing at St. Louis University, from which he was graduated in 1915, and is a director of the National Association of Cost Accountants.

Another speaker will be C. Milton Clark, of the Farm Credit Administration.

Other officers to be installed at the meeting are Walter F. Raymond, of Griffith-Consumers Co., and William L. Slattery, comptroller of the Postoffice Department, vice presidents; J. Manning McLeod, of the Standard Engineering Co., treasurer; John L. Mitchell, of Shannon & Luchs Co., as secretary. The board of directors consists of Messrs. George E. Davis, of Fruit Growers Express Co.; O. D. Crockett, of Judd and Detweiler, Inc.; O'Neal M. Johnson, International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers; George D. Lane, of Felt & Tarrant Manufacturing Co.; John Moran, C. P. A., of National Fertilizer Association; James B. May, of Southern Dairies, Inc., and B. E. Hunsinger, of Benjamin Franklin University.

An invitation to attend the session has been extended by the chapter to the District Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Controllers Congress, the Bank Auditors Chapter of the American Bankers Association, the Association of Instructors of Accounting and to all public and private accountants and students of the subject.

Colorado River Engulfs Town; Residents Flee

Flooded Stream Destroys Homes and Crops in Central Texas.

By the Associated Press.

Brownwood, Tex., Sept. 19.—The treacherous Colorado River, slashing through central Texas on the worst flood in its history, drowned one man today, inundated an entire village, drove hundreds of families from their farm homes and caused inestimable property damage.

Only the rescue work of boatmen prevented a greater loss of life as the muddy current, spreading widely over thousands of acres of the richest farming land in Texas, rolled downstream on its rush to the Gulf.

Gaynor McBee, 60, a ranch hand, was swept from his horse while driving cattle out of the path of the flood at Milburn. His body was recovered. This little McCulloch County farming community, consisting of three stores and a few homes, was buried under flood water.

The angry river was 2 miles wide at Indian Creek community in Brown County, washing away a number of homes and barns. One family was marooned near Bowser, in San Saba County, and another near Milburn. Rescue parties in boats went to their aid.

The flood stage climbed to 72 feet where the Brownwood-Brady Highway Bridge crosses the Colorado. This mark was 14 feet higher than any ever before recorded.

Upstream the Concho River, which caused millions of dollars damage to San Angelo, dumped flood waters into the Colorado. Virtually the entire area drained by the Colorado and its tributaries had been drenched by torrential rain, reaching from 16 to 20 inches.

Loss of crops, livestock, homes, bridges and highways was expected to total many millions of dollars along the Colorado. Thousands of acres of cotton and corn land were under water, communications to dozens of little towns in the river valley were disrupted and highways were blocked.

Force of the flood extended downstream several hundred miles to Columbus, washing out two spans of the bridge at Garwood, where a levee threatened to break.

Houston Harte, publisher of the San Angelo Standard-Times, checked over damage in his city today and expressed belief it might reach $5,000,000. Other estimates said $1,500,000 or $2,000,000.

Rehabilitation of the debris-strewn city was begun by WPA laborers and special details of men hired by the city. Hundreds of homes were washed away, others badly damaged and public services hampered.

The $50,000 railroad bridge on the Frisco Line at Winchell was washed away early today. The river was up 62 feet there—the highest stage ever recorded. A nearby highway bridge was still standing, although waves lapped its flooring.

Mussolini Dedicates New Military Airport

Forli, Italy, Sept. 19 (AP).—Premier Mussolini dedicated today a new military airport accommodating 250 planes.

He was accompanied to the ceremonies by Squadron Gen. Giuseppe Valle, undersecretary for air; Achille Starace, secretary of the Fascist Party, and the Duke of Aosta, air scout squadron commander.

KNOX Headliners *for Fall 1936*

KNOX FIFTH AVENUE (A) below. Here's a hat that proves there IS something in a name. It's the pace-setter of fashion . . . the latest news in approved hat style. Notice the smart lower crown and wider brim. That's what's giving new becomingness to men's hats this Fall..... $7.50

KNOX PREMIER (B) above. It insures you against loss of hat-smartness. Its hand-worked felt and custom-edge assure permanence in every line . . . and it's sized for you in "Ovalized Sixteenths." Do you travel? It's yours in a lacquered hat box..... $10

OTHER KNOX HATS TO $40

Exclusive at Raleigh Haberdasher

KNOX VAGABOND

The debonair "Vagabond" . . . the hat for sports and travel, in town and out. This famous "pack-in-your-pocket" felt holds its style and dash through hard wear and hard weather. That's why it holds first place among lightweight felts. In "Ovalized Sixteenths."

$5

They're All "Champs" in Their Class and All

EXCLUSIVE at RALEIGH HABERDASHER

RALEIGH "8" SHOES

WASHINGTON'S outstanding popular price shoe values sold here exclusively! Types for every taste . . . in fine Calfskins, Cordovans, rugged Scotch Grains and Buckos. Plain and fancy toes, new Fall shades. Sizes 5½ to 12, AA to E.

$6

Raleigh "8" Suedes, $5.50

HANAN "TOUCHSTONES"

IN THE quality of their leathers . . . and in the manner of their making . . . Hanan Touchstone models are a revelation at the price! Put your foot forward this Fall in these fine shoes . . . fashioned of mellow Calfskins. Custom, medium or narrow toes. Sizes 5 to 12, AA to E.

$6.85

Some styles $7.45 and $8.75

HANAN "MASTER LASTS"

WEAR Hanan Shoes and you wear the best. This is a fact that no man challenges. Choose now from the new Fall arrivals and you, too, will experience complete comfort, enduring quality and utmost satisfaction.

$10.75

Others to $12.50

Charge Accounts Invited

FRENCH GERMAN SPANISH

SPECIAL RATES TO SEPTEMBER ENTRANTS FOR COMPLETE SCHOOL YEAR COURSE ENDING JULY 2, 1937.

CLASSES	PRIVATE
2 lessons wkly. $75	1 lesson wkly. $85
4 lessons wk. $150	2 lessons wk. $170

Registration Fee, $10

60-Minute Sessions—Native Teachers

Small Classes. 7:45 A.M.—9:00 P.M.

EASY PAYMENTS—ENROLL NOW!

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
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The country's going wild about

THE NEW *Manhattan* SHIRT PATTERNS AND FABRICS FOR FALL

THE shirt picture for Fall is bright and colorful . . . Shirts are spirited and gay . . . and are going to be of more fashion importance than ever before. Manhattan fashion genius ordains it—and "Checkville," "Eventones," "Chambray Royal" and the many other Manhattan style successes emphasize it! Yes, for Fall, it's a bright picture . . . and Raleigh is ready with a wonderful showing of patterns, tones and fabrics.

$2 TO $5

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Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

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Triple Test Worsteds

The HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

"Peak" Value of the Season

Forget about anything you've ever seen at anywhere near this price. For Hart Schaffner & Marx has let nothing stand in its way to make this the biggest $35 worth in town. Just listen to this.

QUALITY-TESTED: Every inch of fabric is put through a scientific "third-degree" to see how it stands up under punishment.

STYLE-TESTED: Every piece of fabric must pass the eagle eye of Robert Surrey, Hart Schaffner & Marx style authority. Only colors, patterns and designs of authentic smartness get his O. K.

VALUE-TESTED: In every way—fabric, model, tailoring—these suits are pitted against the field. Dollar for dollar they're the outstanding $35 suits in town this season!

That's why we say in the strongest words we know, "If $35 is your price, then TRIPLE TEST is the suit for you!" Drop in and we'll prove it—gladly!

$35

EXCLUSIVE IN WASHINGTON AT

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

G.A.R. to Open Session Today; Only 900 Here

Services Set at Cathedral; Chevy Chase Veteran Will Be 'Host.'

Return of the graying hosts, who defended Washington when Confederate troops were pounding at the city's doors, recalls to the minds of a few Washingtonians still living many of the events of those stirring days.

Only 900 of the Grand Army of the Republic remain after 75 years who will be able to come here for the seventieth annual encampment, which will open with services today in the National Cathedral amphitheater.

One of these is John M. Kline, now 90, of 3811 Gramercy street, Chevy Chase, who as commander of the Department of the Potomac will officially receive his aged comrades.

This encampment may be the last of the Grand Army. Certainly it will be the last here. There are hopes that in 1938 the survivors of both sides from the Battle of Gettysburg will join hands in the seventy-fifth anniversary of that high tide of the Confederate invasion; but only hopes.

John Kline, once a gay runaway Pennsylvania soldier boy of 17, is now wrinkled and bent. He doesn't get around much, but his mind is still bright with the memories of Washington and the Civil War days.

Dickens' Reaction Quoted.

The city then was a queer hodgepodge of the urbane and bucolic, an object of ridicule by Charles Dickens, who saw in the rough, unpaved town the lack of sophistication which he knew in his native London. He failed to discern the lusty strength of the capital of a nation in its adolescence, a nation which some day was to outgrow England? in power and perhaps in polish.

Dickens wrote in 1842:

"It is sometimes called the city of magnificent distances; but it might, with greater propriety, be called the city of magnificent intentions, for it is only by taking a bird's-eye view of it from the top of the Capitol that one can at all comprehend the designs of its projector, an aspiring Frenchman. Spacious avenues that begin in nothing and lead nowhere, streets miles long that only want houses, roads and inhabitants; public buildings that need but a public to be complete, and ornaments of great thoroughfares that need only great thoroughfares to ornament, are its leading features.

"One might fancy the season over and most of the houses gone out of town with their masters. To the admirers of cities, it is a Barmecide feast; a pleasant field for the imagination to rove in; a monument raised to a deceased project, with only a legible inscription to record its departed greatness. Such as it is, it is likely to remain . . . It is very unhealthy. Very few people live in Washington, I take it, who are not obliged to reside there; and the tides of emigration and speculation, those rapid and regardless currents, are little likely to flow at any time toward such dull and sluggish water."

Angered by Impudence.

Washingtonians of 1936 A. D., especially those who have been house-hunting during the current week, will strongly suspect that Mr. Dicken's prophetic gifts are not among his greatest.

"The tides of emigration and speculation" which "are little likely to flow at any time toward" Washington, have in fact, left this city today. Almost destitute of accommodations.

If modern Washington snickers, Washington of that time snorted. The town was angered at the impudence of the foreigner who came here and laughed. But Dickens wasn't the only one who was impressed. George Alfred Townsend, a contemporary writer, had this to say:

"When the rebellion began . . . not one street was paved for any great consecutive distance; there was not a street car in the city; the Capitol was without a dome and the new wings were filled with workmen. No fire department worthy of the name was to be seen, and a mere constabulary comprised the police. The water supply was wholly afforded by pumps and springs. Gas had been in partial service for several years but little else lighted Pennsylvania avenue and the public buildings...

"Nearly one-half of the city was cut off from the rest by a ditch and called an island, while an intervening strip of mall and park was patrolled by outlaws and outcasts, with only a bridge here and there for an outlet. The riverside was a mass of earthen bluffs pierced by two streets and scarcely obtainable for mire and other obstructions.

"Georgetown communicated with the Capitol by an omnibus line and there was no ferry to Alexandria to be remembered as such, except in the sensitive traditions of the oldest residents. In short, the city was relatively in embryo as much as when (earlier historians) described it early in the century."

A Native Quoted.

If these harsh words from outsiders portray an unsavory city, the citizens themselves had a much higher opinion of their capital. Listen to this description of the "West End" written by a native.

"Fashion has firmly set its seal upon the District and all those improvements which come with opulence are lavished upon it. The mansions are constructed of marble, costly greenstone and fine pressed brick. The architecture includes many forms of the antique and the medieval and the most modern improved styles. The interiors are remarkable for special methods of ornamentation, for marbles and bronzes, for carvings and paintings, and exquisite cabinet work. Europe and the Orient are searched for designs and substances, and apparently there is no limit as to cost.

"It is a common saying of the citizens that Washington is destined to become the most popular winter resort of the continent, on account of its genial climate and the host of attractions it furnishes.

"From its early days the National Capital has been noted for being a gay and pleasure-loving city, and the social life has been unusually brilliant and delightful . . . Many society people do not observe Lent at all and are willing to give receptions and parties during this period . . . It is said that Washington society people, during the winter, lunch at one place, dine in another, dance in several houses during an evening and are never at home."

People Are the Same.

Thus it appears that the changes in the city as we know it today are ones of material things rather than the intangibles of life. Nowhere can be found an unpaved street; the vast concepts of l'Enfant, the city's designer, have been more than exceeded in spite of Mr. Dickens' dire prophesy to the contrary; enormous and resplendent public buildings employing thousands of workers have filled in all the gaps that dominated the streets of three-score and ten years ago. But the people are just the same. The only difference seems to be that the facilities for getting from one party to another have been accelerated.

While people and their customs are always more interesting than mere things, nevertheless things such as houses and streets in Washington are far more interesting than similar objects elsewhere, for many of them are surrounded with legend and facts of importance in history. Especially are the contrasts of transition interesting here in this city.

One of the more striking is the Capitol, which in Civil War times had no dome. As the war progressed it was transformed into a hospital, after first being used as a military camp. A detachment of artillerymen, fresh from the town of Pottsville, Pa., was quartered in the Senate chamber early in the war, first of many artillery, infantry and cavalry outfits to be barracked there. As the war wore on, and soldiers wounded and sick were brought back from the front, the space was used as a hospital. Beds and cots were everywhere. In the basement a great bakery was established to make bread for the men.

In the last years of the war, the city was ringed by forts. Inside were many encampments, located on the bare stretches which Dickens deplored. The town was crowded with soldiers. Many men who had retreated after Bull Run roamed the city for a long while, but as discipline was gradually restored by Gen. McClellan, the streets were cleared of disordered soldiers and civilians. The city mushroomed in size from 61,000 to 150,000 between 1860 and 1863. Pennsylvania avenue and other thoroughfares were clogged with soldiers and artillery, and became impassable quagmires. By 1863 Pennsylvania avenue was buried under 10 inches of mud tracked in from other streets.

Where now stands in august grandeur the magnificent Supreme Court Building, in those days stood the old brick Capitol, built as a temporary seat of the Government after the British burned the original Capitol in 1814. The old brick building was taken over as a military prison for political offenders, one of whom was hanged in the back yard. He was Capt. Henry Wirz, C. S. A., whose neck was broken in the hangman's noose for his part in the starving of Union soldiers in Andersonville Prison.

It is of interest to digress here a moment to relate the experiences of the above-mentioned John M. Kline, who was kept in this prison of Andersonville, Ga., after being transferred from Libby Prison, in Richmond. Explaining the conditions under which a prisoner of war was kept in those days, Kline said:

"We were packed into box cars, 90 to a car, and were so crowded no one had room to sit down. When we arrived at the prison there was no shelter for us except the stars. It was an open inclosure surrounded by high stockades and patroled by guards. Anyone stepping over a dead line 20 feet from the stockade was shot.

"There were 35,000 of us in the prison, and we died at the rate of 150 a day. Each man was fed once a day at 3 p. m. on rations consisting of a piece of cornbread, a slice of fat bacon and a small portion of beans. When we were released 10 months later at the close of the war, my hip bones were cutting through my flesh."

Another place which will gain new importance next week during the encampment is Fort Stevens, the only place where a President of the United States was actually under enemy battle-fire while in office. There Abraham Lincoln went to review troops and while standing in the open a bullet whined into the little group of officers around him, striking a man near him. With Lincoln at the time was his Cabinet. The President and his advisers remained at the scene for some time. Men were falling all around them, mowed down by Confederates under Gen. Early, marching on Washington.

Today at 2 p. m. the Third Cavalry Band will play martial music as the National Daughters of Union Veterans will dedicate a monument commemorating the incident to the Federal Government, Arno B. Cammerer accepting it in behalf of the National Parks Service. The site is at Thirteenth and Quackenbos streets northwest. The monument is a large bronze tablet placed on a mosaic base and is an exact miniature replica of Fort Stevens in 1865.

Many another spot about town can vividly bring to mind the tales of those exciting days. Picture the dramatic scene when Col. Robert E. Lee, a West Point man, was offered command of the Union Army. The episode took place at 1651 Pennsylvania avenue just across the street from the White House, in the old Blaire mansion which still stands. The young colonel, no doubt aware of the secret intent of Virginia to secede along with the other already withdrawn States, refused the command with the memorable words:

"Save in defense of my native State, I never desire to draw my sword again."

To heighten this, picture another similar scene going on at the same hour. A member of the Virginia Legislature calmly walks into Gen. Scott's office and coolly offers him command of the Confederate forces. Scott, also a Virginian, it will be recalled, was Lee's commanding officer. Scott hesitated. He did not at once have the visitor arrested as a traitor, but after listening to the whole proposition, made an historic decision. Said he:

"I have served my country under the flag of the Union for more than 50 years, "and as long as God permits me to live I will defend that flag with my sword, even if my own native State assails it."

Old Corcoran Hall.

Nearby at the northeast corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Seventeenth street is a building on which the weight of decay has heavily descended. But 70 years ago it was the proud exhibition hall for the paintings belonging to W. W. Corcoran. From here during the war issued the orders for food and equipment for the soldiery. In a frontier temple erected to art the quartermaster's officers barked their orders.

Gen. Grant's unforgettable "I intend to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer," was revealed in a house close by at Seventeenth and F, which was converted into headquarters for Gen. Halleck. Grant wrote it in a letter to Halleck. Grant used this building as headquarters after the war.

If panic and fear by the surrounded District had ruled the Capital in the first days of the war, it did not take the citizens long to shafle off their confusion, and even enjoy themselves. Washington had only one theater in 1861, but in 1862 there were four, one of which was the Ford Theater at Tenth street between E and F streets. Citizens wearing stovepipe hats and frock coats were even finding time to gather about a field back of the White House in what is now the Ellipse in the spring of 1862 to watch the "Blue" and and "Gray" baseball teams. Today Government soft-ball leagues battle it out there, as everyone knows, on a wider scope than Grant's. If it takes all summer and all winter, too, soft ball must go on.

The old Ford Theater is still satnding, and it, as well as the little house across the street, where the assassinated President died, is public property. This building was originally a Baptist church and was converted into a theater in 1862, its life as a scene of entertainment ending on the fatal night of April 14, 1865, when John Wilkes Booth strode into the President's box in the midst of a performance and maniacal coldness leveled his pistol at the man who has been called our greatest leader, and fired. Booth's escape and subsequent capture seem like fiction, but the living testimonials still stand along the Virginia highways for all to see.

Secretary of War Edwin Stanton seized the building after the murder and made it into a branch of the War Department and as such it was used for many years. Its history was again to be marred by tragedy in 1893 when three whole floors collapsed killing 22 clerks and injuring 68. Now it houses part of the Oldroyd collection of Lincolniana, viewed by busloads of sightseers every day.

The old Willard Hotel which stood on the site of the present hostelry, is replete with lore. Julia Ward Howe wrote the Battle Hymn of the Republic in one of its rooms early in the dawn of a morning of 1861, after seeing great bodies of troops the afternoon before. She had heard Union recruits singing "John Brown's Body" and the tune ran through her brain as she awakened. "The lines began to frame themselves in my mind," she afterward wrote, "and I said to myself, 'I must get up and write down these verses lest I fall asleep again and forget them.'" She scrawled the verses without hardly glancing at the paper, and went back to sleep. Thus was written the mightiest song of that war, a song which perhaps did as much for victory as many rounds of ammunition.

1865—Union Army in Grand Review on Pennsylvania Avenue

A photographer stood on Pennsylvania avenue 71 years ago and took this picture of the Grand Review of the Union Army. Apparently his interest was divided between a runaway horse (blur at left) and a column of troops coming up the avenue (right).

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The House with the Green Shutters

5 G. A. R. Units To Meet in D.C. During Session

Women's Relief Corps to Urge Immigration Be Closed for 10 Years.

Five organizations affiliated with the Grand Army of the Republic will meet here simultaneously with the veterans, about 1,500 members being in the city with the 900 old soldiers.

One of these groups is the National Women's Relief Corps, which has prepared for consideration a program of patriotic resolutions.

The Women's Relief Corps, Mrs. Mary J. Love, of Kentucky, president, will recommend passage of legislation to close all immigration for ten years; plans for fingerprinting and identification of all persons; legislation making it mandatory for the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service to deport all alien-born persons who are members of any society, group or organization that proposes to change or overthrow this Government by force or violence.

First meeting of this organization will take place this afternoon in the Mayflower, where all other sessions will be held. This auxiliary of the G. A. R. has 500 representatives here.

Another leading affiliate is the Daughters of Union Veterans, with 450 delegates. This group's program for today starts with open house at 10 a. m. at the headquarters on Eighteenth street.

At 2 p. m. the Daughters will dedicate a monument to the Grand Army at Fort Stevens, Thirteenth and Quakenbos streets, where the only battle of the war was fought within the limits of the District. The memorial will be accepted for the city by Arno B. Cammerer, director of the National Parks Service. It is a large bronze tablet on a mosaic base. At 3:30 the Daughters of Union Veterans will make a pilgrimage to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Ladies of the G. A. R., also an important group, with 450 members here, will join with the Women's Relief and other federated patriotic societies, at 2:30 for a mass meeting in the Mayflower, and will banquet at the hotel at 5:30 p. m. At 8 they will go to the memorial service at the Government Auditorium.

The fourth major group is the Sons of Union Veterans, with 250 delegates. At 2:30 they will join the meeting of Federated Patriotic Societies, at 5:30 they dine at the Mayflower and at 8 adjourn to the Government Auditorium memorial services.

Fifth of the groups is the Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans, which will follow the same program as the parent organization. Less than 200 delegates are expected.

Critics Denounced By Edgar Hoover

New York, Sept. 19 (AP).—Replying to attacks on the Federal Bureau of Investigation, J. Edgar Hoover, its director, asserted in an address today that "schemers who endeavor to belittle the efforts of honest men" are "a disgrace to the profession of law enforcement."

In his speech to the third national convention of Holy Name Societies, he did not refer by name to those who had criticized his bureau. Some secret service agents recently made an investigation of the bureau. They were reprimanded by Secretary Morgenthau.

Mother of 6 Sentenced In Plot to Wreck Train

Coshocton, Ohio, Sept. 19 (AP).—Mrs. Edith Buckmaster West, who sought to wreck a train and rob the passengers to obtain money for a divorce so that she could remarry, heard herself and three men sentenced to prison terms today.

At 30 the mother of six children, she must serve three to ten years in the State Reformatory for Women. The man she planned to marry, Wayne Hartley, 30, and her brother, Albert Buckmaster, 21, were sentenced to three to ten years in Ohio Penitentiary. Norman Hartley, 24, was given a one-to-ten-year term in the State Reformatory for Men.

Henry Ford Buys House Used by Noah Webster

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 19. (AP).—Henry Ford has purchased the historic Noah Webster house here, it was revealed tonight, and will remove the building to his village of old American homes at Dearborn, Mich.

The purchase price, paid to a New Haven house wrecking firm, was reported to be $1,000.

Less than two weeks ago the automobile magnate visited the house where Noah Webster began work on his famous dictionary.

The building was the property of Yale University until last spring, when plans to raze the structure were announced.

G. A. R. in Last Encampment—"Fit and Spry"

Top—Reminiscing in the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel yesterday, a group of old soldiers who wore the Union blue (left to right), C. T. Rase, Martin J. Warner, G. N. Kingsbury and W. H. Young. Below—Oley Nelson, commander in chief of the G. A. R., and Mrs. Mary J. Love, president of the National Women's Relief Corps, go over plans for gatherings here of their organizations.

900 Veterans Of G. A. R. Here For Last Camp

Prayer Service at Peace Cross Today to Open Sessions.

Continued from Page 1.

this afternoon. The principal address will be delivered by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman. There will be music by the Marine Band and the Cathedral boys' choir and much of the program will be broadcast over a nationwide radio hookup. Several hundred veterans will attend.

At 8 o'clock tonight the veterans will gather in the Government Auditorium for a memorial meeting, with Acting Secretary of War Woodring as speaker.

For the following week a continuous round of events is planned, including dedication of plaques and monuments, sightseeing trips, visits to public meetings and hospitals, with election of next year's officers climaxing the encampment Thursday.

From all corners of the Nation the old men came. Many sported yellow ribbons with the word "Florida" on them.

A dozen others in a nook in the lobby were chatting and slapping one another on the back after the universal greeting of "Hy, there, comrade!" In the mezzanine headquarters the officers were conducting their preparations in a brisk manner, dictating to stenographers, and slapping the desks like go-getters half their age.

Most of the veterans are planning to go to church this morning. Special services will be conducted in many of the city's houses of worship in their honor.

Parade Wednesday.

The major event on the program will be the grand parade Wednesday at 10 a. m.

President Roosevelt has issued a proclamation setting the morning aside as a half-holiday for all Government workers. Huge crowds are anticipated by the District Commissioners for this last review of the old soldiers.

Seventy-one years ago the Civil War had ended and a giant encampment of the Union Army was ordered in Washington, to be followed by the most famous parade in American history, the review of the martyred Lincoln's legions, the Grand Army of the Republic, on Pennsylvania avenue, by Andrew Johnson.

Wednesday the remnants of that mighty Army will march down the historic thoroughfare, to be reviewed by cheering, flag-waving thousands. President Roosevelt will be out of town.

Between 400 and 500 of the men will attempt to march the short six blocks between Twelfth and Eighteenth street which as young men they tramped with lively step to fife and drum. The remainder will ride in automobiles.

One of the more exciting unofficial events will be the drum salute in the lobby of the Mayflower between the boys in blue and the boys in grey, tonight, probably about sundown.

Face to face they will stand as the drums roar and marble halls reverberate, the Yankees and Rebels, who faced each other at Shiloh Antietam, Gettysburg, and other great battles. Now they are friends, arms linked, saluting one another tonight with the smiles of today and the drumbeats of a bygone era.

Crab Fishing Poor.

Deals Island, Md., Sept. 19.—Fishermen here say that crabs seem to be taking a vacation. The men say they hardly have been able to catch any at all.

On the Front

Four G.A.R. 'Boys' Out for Post of Commander.

Four candidates are out gunning for the sword of Commander Nelson in the G. A. R. elections Thursday. He is glad to get rid of it.

Only nine members of the Department of the Potomac Post survive. They are John M. Kline, commander, 3811 Gramercy street, Chevy Chase; E. D. Godfrey, adjutant general, 1411 Monroe street northwest; Henry A. Evans, 736 Twelfth street southeast; Milton Charles, 429 Luray place northwest; William F. Dorsey, 3222 Twentieth street northwest; John W. Ryan, 759 Seventh street southeast; Eugene W. Weaver, Burlington Hotel; F. J. Young, 1457 Chapin street northwest, and Fred W. Mixer, 724 Taylor street northwest. Weaver is failing fast at his hotel, being attended day and night by nurses, and will be unable to join his comrades in the reunion.

Commander Oley Nelson's biography: Born in Wisconsin, went to war in last year and was in only one skirmish at Memphis; father was a soldier in same Army of the West; tried to get rich on the railroad putsch to the coast and lost all his money when the line missed the town he founded, Slater, by 20 miles. Is on Governor of Iowa's staff and president of St. Olaf's College. Sent home to mother after war, supposedly, to die with jaundice, disentery and pellagra. Still hearty at 93.

Best laugh of the encampment was the reference in the proclamation of the District Commissioners to the Civil War as "the serious contention among the States." This is thought by experts an understatement to top the well-known allusion to the World War as "the late unpleasantness." One old soldier said: "Commissioners Hazen, Allen and Sultan should have been at Gettysburg."

California is sending the largest delegation, 20 veterans being expected from the "sunshine State" and all attributing their old age to —you guessed it. California has the largest department in the U. S., 436 members, three of whom are still sprightly although over 100 years old.

The boys of the Brooklyn American Legion chipped in to finance the trip for the delegation of old soldiers and brought along a bale of colored posters announcing the encampment, which they will be very glad to sell to interested parties for the small sum of 25 cents apiece, cash.

The Postoffice Department will open a branch in the Mayflower Hotel this morning. All mail posted there during the encampment will be stamped with the G. A. R. cachet.

$400,000 Fire Damages Streator, Ill.; 6 Injured

Streator, Ill., Sept. 19 (AP).—Fire which swept through two large store and office buildings early today caused damage estimated by Fire Chief Frank Owen at $400,000. Six men, including Owen and Police Chief Harry Reynolds, were injured fighting the flames.

The fire started in a drug store in the heart of the business district, and spread to the building occupied by the S. S. Kresge Co. store and a number of offices.

The Ottawa Fire Department assisted in battling the blaze, which later was brought under control.

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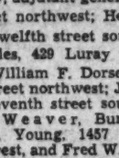

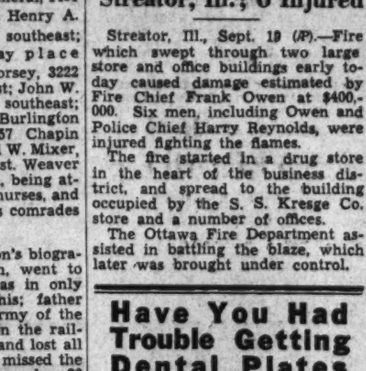

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A specially low priced Karpen Innerspring Mattress . . . crowned, sagless spring steel wire unit . . . each coil securely fastened with interwoven helical spring . . . scientifically retempered coils . . . unit insulated with interlaced sisal, over which is placed layers of soft, new cotton felt, especially garnetted to prevent lumping . . . diamond tufted with buttons . . . stitched roll edges . . . 4 taped handles . . . screen ventilators. Attractive ticking. Twin or Double sizes. Mayer & Co.

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The New Karpen All-American Mattress is beautifully tailored as well as being extremely comfortable. 180 scientifically retempered coil springs in the full-size mattress . . . unit is insulated with interlaced sisal padding . . . layers of soft, new cotton felt, specially garnetted to prevent lumping, are over the sisal padding . . . button tufted and in a very attractive woven ticking . . . taped roll edge . . . taped handles . . . screen ventilators. Box springs to match, $21.50.

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KARPEN HAIR-TOP

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A quality mattress through and through! Fine Karpen Innerspring center construction with protecting sisal pad and layers of soft, new cotton felt, topped with springy, curled black horse hair (50% mane and 50% tail). A firm, comfortable mattress with taped roll edge, handles, screen ventilators and a sturdy, serviceable blue and white stripe ticking. Double or twin sizes. Box Springs to match, $35. A good value.

Re-UPHOLSTER and Bring New Beauty to Your Worn Furniture . . .

Is your upholstered furniture beginning to look drab and colorless? Do the springs need bringing up, the frames tightened or new filling added? If so, stop in Mayer & Co. tomorrow and see how reasonably new charm can be brought to your furniture. Many beautiful and good quality fabrics from which to choose. One of our decorator-salesmen will be glad to help you with your color selections at Mayer & Company.

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

$21,867 Spent By Democrats In Maine Voting

Senate Unit Lists Expenses Up to Aug. 28; G.O.P. Total $77,400.

Ten days after publicity had been given to Republican contributions in the recent election, the Senate Committee on Campaign Expenditures yesterday revealed that Democratic disbursements in the State up to August 28 totaled $21,867.16.

The committee announced that its chief investigator, Louis R. Glavis, had reported the Democrats made no disbursements during the last three days of August and he had not completed a report covering the weeks in September peceding the Maine election day. Thus the total spent by the Democrats in Maine remains so far undetermined.

On September 9, four days before the election Monday, the Senate committee, through the Democratic National Committee, revealed that $77,400 had been contributed to the Republican campaign in Maine, including $22,600 by five members of the Du Pont family, $13,000 by three Rockefellers, $5,000 by J. P. Morgan and $5,000 by Alfred P. Sloan, jr.

Data Not Ready.

Announcement of this information first came from Democratic headquarters in New York. At the time committee attaches said they were not prepared to make a report on Democratic contributions in the Maine campaign. Their incomplete report on that aspect of the situation came six days after the Republicans were victorious in the Maine State elections.

The committee's announcement yesterday was to the effect that the "national contribution to the Democratic campaign in Maine was listed at $17,580 and county contributions to the general campaign totaled $3,497.90," which makes the contributions received up to August 28 $23,347.90. Whether the "national contribution" came from the Democratic National Committee was not made clear. The committee announcement explained, however, that "the largest single contribution listed for an individual was for $500 in Cumberland County while most of the contributions averaged less than $100.

Two Items Listed.

The only break-down given for disbursements was that $8,926.88 had been spent in the various counties and that $12,940.28 was spent for general expenses at Democratic headquarters, advertising and other disbursements. Whether the latter figure included any contribution toward the cost of reviving the Portland Evening News for the duration of the campaign was not revealed.

Chairman Augustine Lonergan of the committee said that Glavis and his staff would stay in Maine to make an accurate check on expenditures of all parties in view of the threatened contest by Gov. Louis J. Brann, defeated Democratic senatorial candidate, of the re-election of Senator Wallace H. White, jr., the Republican victor. White won by a majority of approximately 5,000 votes.

500 From City Off to Legion's Parley in Ohio

Several firecrackers exploded. Drums rolled. A crow bar clanked to the pavement. The special train carrying 500 Washington Legionnaires pulled out of Union Station at 8:05 p. m. yesterday bound for their national convention in Cleveland this week.

As the train chugged past the District line there was a noticeable movement in the direction of the baggage car. The reason: A 40-foot bar fitted up for the occasion and plentifully stocked with 100 cases of beer and other refreshments.

Behind the bar, ready for action, were three men in white aprons. They were Robert J. Chaillet, grand chef; C. Cassard Schroth, grand conductor, and John E. McCabe, grand chef de train, of the Forty and Eight, sponsor of this novel idea. After paying $1, Legionnaires could drink all they liked.

Advertisements Burlesqued.

Interior decorators had painted the inside of the baggage car silver and draped it with appropriate liquor advertisements and burlesque illustrations. Schroth fondled a large basket of tomatoes his wife had given him.

"They taste awful good the next morning," he explained.

Most of the legionnaires preferred to ride in day coaches rather than in Pullmans all the way to Cleveland.

"We don't expect to get any sleep, anyway," was the way Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg explained it.

Due at 7:30 A. M.

Sleeping presumably will be done in Cleveland today after the train arrives at 7:30 a. m. The convention opens tomorrow and lasts through Thursday.

The 12 delegates from the local department are pledged to vote for John Lewis Smith as national commander. He is a past department commander, a past commander of George Washington Post No. 1, and a past national executive committeeman.

Aboard also were four drum and bugle corps, those of the Fort Stevens, Columbia, Vincent B. Costello, and James Reese Europe Posts. The Fort Stevens Corps will officially represent the department in the national band competition.

Departs From Her Mountain Cell

Post Staff Photo.

Edith Maxwell and Sheriff Robert Giles, of Lee County, Va.

The Post Invites Contributions To Press Edith Maxwell Fight

Edith Maxwell is free on bail after 14 months in jail, following sentence of 25 years in prison on the charge of murdering her father.

With the aid of money given by its subscribers, The Washington Post has won half the battle in securing justice for this girl.

Miss Maxwell must again face the court and there must be an acquittal before she is actually free to resume life as a country school teacher.

The fund subscribed to by readers of The Washington Post is nearly exhausted. All the legal expenses of the appeal to the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals were paid out of this fund. Charles Henry Smith, noted attorney of Alexandria, Va., gave his services without fee, to assist The Post in its fight in behalf of Miss Maxwell.

A new fund of $1,000 is necessary to conduct the new trial, set for November 16, when a change of venue will be asked by Smith from Wise County.

Witnesses will have to be interviewed and medical depositions obtained. Expenses of witnesses will have to be paid. Smith again will contribute his services, which will make the amount needed the minimum figure.

With the fight half won and chances of complete victory bright, it is believed readers of The Washington Post will want to see it through.

The invitation to contribute to this fund therefore is extended again.

The only interest of The Post in this case is justice. It is the belief of this newspaper that there is no evidence in this case that the cause of death of Trigg Maxwell was the tap on the head from his daughter's shoe.

The Washington Post will have no part in any effort to exploit this girl, and will discourage such attempts. The Post would like to see her back at her teacher's desk, earning her living like any other normal and decent young woman.

Enclosed find—as a contribution to the Edith Maxwell Defense Fund to be used by The Washington Post in her retrial.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Edith Maxwell Wins Freedom On $6,000 Bond

Continued from Page 1.

the penitentiary, thereby bringing protests from all over the world.

A week ago last Friday, the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals ruled that this verdict was not justified by the evidence and ordered a new trial.

Smith, the Post attorney, and M. F. Fulton, representing the Woman's party of Virginia, came down today to win Edith's release on bond and to arrange a date for the new trial.

They went first to Big Stone Gap, birthplace of John Fox, jr., author of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," and the home of Circuit Judge Henry Alexander Wise Skeen, 78-year-old jurist who presided at Edith's trial last November.

He agreed to the girl's release on $6,000 and ordered Deputy Sheriff Pat Kennedy to journey to Jonesville, 30 miles away, remove her from the Lee County jail and take her to Wise Courthouse. Meantime he arranged to go to Wise himself and take care of the technicalities.

Edith was transferred to the jail at Jonesville two months ago when the Wise jail underwent repairs. There she had shared a cell with four other girls, two of them thieves.

There was great excitement today when Deputy Sheriff Kennedy arrived to take Edith to Wise. The young teacher's cellmates took turns embracing her, and one of them cried out: "Oh, Edith, we don't want you to go."

"We do so," another corrected. "We're glad, Edith."

Edith packed her bags, and started out. Then she rushed back in. When she started out again, she was carrying a canary in a cage.

"This is 'Bing Crosby,' she explained. "A man from Connecticut gave him to me, and he has been singing ever since I got him."

Edith, feeling pretty much like an uncaged bird herself, toyed with the idea of giving the canary his freedom. Reminded, however, that the bird was essentially a pet and might perish if freed, she abandoned the idea.

Earl Maxwell, Edith's brother, was at Wise waiting for her. They embraced and then followed the lawyers into the courthouse.

Two friends of the Maxwell family, M. B. Taylor and A. T. Dotson, had agreed to pledge $6,000 worth of real estate as the bond.

When Judge Skeen had taken their oaths, he turned to Edith and said: "You are free, young lady. Your new trial will start November 16."

Those who came down here from Washington today were told that sentiment toward Edith had undergone a change since November, that a belief has been growing that the jury, after all, might have dealt too harshly with the girl.

Looked at casually, Edith appeared well. A close-up, however, showed that a year and nearly two months in jail had left their mark. The touch of rouge she had applied covered the inevitable prison pallor, and there were dark circles under her eyes.

From Wise, Edith went to Pound, where her mother lives in the old Maxwell house that was once a garage.

Mrs. Maxwell, a frail, overworked woman, burst into tears as she approached to clasp Edith in her arms.

"Oh, my baby," she cried.

"Mummy" said Edith.

They talked for an hour, the mother agreeing that it would be wise for Edith to go away for a while.

Edith told her mother: "I am going away with Earl to get a rest. Mr. Smith thinks I ought to do that. All the advice he has given me so far has been good, and I am going to do what he says."

Edith and Earl, accompanied by Attorney Smith, left tonight. Smith, who was brought into the case when subscribers of The Post contributed $1,000 for Edith's defense, intends to return here early in November and plan for the second trial.

Confederates Will Hold 49th Encampment

Session Will Open in Charlottesville on Tuesday Night.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 19.—This city of monuments, containing equestrian statues of Gen. Robert E. Lee and Gen. Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson, will be host next week to the forty-ninth annual reunion of Confederate veterans and the thirty-sixth reunion of Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Twelve years ago the Grand Camp. C. V., and sons met here to attend the unveiling of the Lee monument, gift of Paul Goodloe McIntire. The presentation was by Dr. Henry Louis Smith, then president of Washington and Lee University, and the acceptance was by Dr. Edwin A. Aldreman, then president of the University of Virginia. The veil was drawn by Miss Mary Walker Lee, great-grand-daughter of Gen. Robert E. Lee, and the benediction was by the Rev. Giles B. Cook, only surviving member of Gen. Lee's staff.

The last gatherings of Veterans and Sons in Charlottesville was held June 23-25, 1931, which was attended by more than 150 followers of Lee. The grand camp session that year was presided over by Commander Carter R. Bishop, of Petersburg, who expressed the hope that no camp in the State would disband so long as there is one member alive.

The high lights of the reunion program next week will be the joint meeting of veterans, sons and the official ladies at the Jefferson Theater Tuesday evening; the address that night by Col. George C. Cabell, of Norfolk, adjutant and chief of staff Virginia division, Sons of Confederate Veterans; a reception for the Official Ladies and visiting Daughters of the Confederacy, to be held from 4:30 to 6 p. m. Tuesday afternoon at the Monticello Hotel; the grand parade at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and the grand ball that night in Memorial Gymnasium, at the university.

Despite the fact that so few of the veterans are living, several hundred visitors are expected here for the reunion. Besides the representatives from the various chapters of the Sons of Veterans, there will be the maids, sponsors and chaperons appointed by the camps of veterans and sons. Four bands will provide music for the parade Wednesday afternoon.

The joint meeting of the two bodies Tuesday night will be presided over by Mark V. Pence, commander of R. T. W. Duke Camp, No. 583, this city, and also commander of the Fourth Brigade, S. C. V., who will present N. Charter Burruss, of Norfolk, commander of the Virginia division, Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Following the presentation of Gen. R. M. Colvin, of Harrisonburg, honorary commander for life of the Virginia Division, S. C. V., addresses of welcome will be delivered by Mayor W. Daldridge Haden; by Gen. L. Wesley Cox, commander of the Third Brigade, C. V.; by Mrs. J. Stuart Hanckel, president of Albemarle Chapter, No. 1, Virginia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and by Senator John S. Battle, on behalf of the reunion committee, chamber of commerce and civic clubs.

Following the response to the addresses of welcome by Col. T. Gilbert Wood, of Roanoke, commander of the Army of Northern Virginia department, greetings will be extended from the Virginia Division, U. C. V., by Gen. William McK. Evans, of Richmond, commander of the Virginia Division, U. C. V.; from the Virginia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, by Mrs. William M. Forrest, of the University of Virginia, president of the Virginia Division, U. D. C., and from W. Scott Hancock, commander in chief, Sons of Confederate veterans.

The address by Col. Cabell, of Norfolk, will be followed by the presentation of official ladies, by Charles T. Norman, of Richmond, past commander in chief, Sons of Confederate veterans, and the response for the ladies will be made by Col. W. W. Old, jr., of Norfolk, past commander in chief, Sons of Confederate veterans.

Insanity Study 'Drove Me Nuts,' Says Suspect in Many Crimes

A 30-year-old former student of psychology stood in his cell in District Jail yesterday afternoon and said the study of what drives persons insane "drove me nuts."

"So I decided I wasn't cut out to go straight," Morton Joseph Kramer said, "and I decided to earn my living by my wits.

"I did, and for two years I lived like a king, but I won't tell you why."

Kramer smiled and drew a deep draught on his pipe. He refused to discuss charges the Department of Justice has brought against him—impersonating a naval officer, bigamy, giving bad checks and using false names.

After his arrest, Kramer was arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham H. Turnage under a fugitive warrant issued in Los Angeles where, F. B. I. officials say, he is wanted on a charge of impersonating a naval officer.

"I've got only one thing left," said Karmer, who was arretsed in a downtown hotel Friday night.

"I'm going to write a story. Boy, you'd be surprised what I could write. I'm going to tell about inadequate personalities—about people who don't fit the social system.

"I don't. I know that. I took physchology at New York University and it nearly drove me nuts."

"I left out of New York and I did plenty of traveling. I had the best of everything," said the man with 15 aliases, which include Lieut. Comdr. Sydney Storch, Selwyn Sorenson and Laurenz E. Stonet.

Kramer's record allegedly runs like this:

First he represented himself as a Navy chaplain and cashed a worthless check in New Orleans. He was convicted, released, paroled. Arrested again for New York City police and returned to Jackson, Miss. Complaints were received at Los Angeles, Calif., after he was released from Mississippi by a young girl who said he met her in Fort Worth, Tex., married her in California four days later and then deserted her.

And later he obtained several hundred dollars from her uncle and aunt on representation that he was a naval officer.

Then he got married again in Woodstock, Ill., and deserted the girl in St. Louis, Mo. He turned up in Florida, representing himself as a newspaper man, giving bad checks. Then he took a girl in Florida to a hospital for an operation and gave a bad check to the hospital. Other places he visited with bad checks included Albuquerque, N. Mex., where he got married again and later left his "wife" in New York. He took a plane to New York and induced the airline stewardess to cash a worthless check and told her he would marry her. He never did.

"Yes, I've lived high, Kramer said.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Michael F. Walsh, 85, 220 H st. ne.
Hattie L. Taylor, 73, 2411 No. Cap. st.
Cecelia R. Patterson, 73, 1709 D st. se.
William J. Garfield, 66, 427 11th st. ne.
William A. Barber, 65, 3122 M st. nw.
Joseph N. Hickey, 57, Walter Reed Hosp.
Adolph F. Burdwise, 56, Casualty Hosp.
Sadie E. Ryan, 44, 920 10th st. se.
Warren Lee Rolla, 22, 1138 24th st. nw.
Virginia Ray Jenckes, 22, 2039 New Hampshire ave. nw.
Henry Cannon, 55, 2365 Pomeroy rd. se.
Annie Fairfax, 52, Freedmen's Hosp.
Lucas Johnson, 51, Freedmen's Hosp.
Lillian Eccles, 39, Freedmen's Hosp.
Cornwallis Brown, 32, Gallinger Hosp.
Andrew Orcen, 27, Gallinger Hosp.

Births.

George and Margaret Gould, girl.
Benjamin and Anna Lewis, girl.
James and Anna Cox, boy.
Clarence and Nane Rogers, boy.
Edwin and Ruth Sirona, boy.
Louise and Helen Moyer, boy.
John and Mary Moran, boy.
Edward and Loretta McCormick, boy.
Robert and Pauline Rawles, boy.
Edward and Evelyn Woolf, boy.
Morris and Geneva Clarke, boy.
Herman and Grace Evans, girl.
Charles and Frances Mann, girl.
Irving and Virginia Friedman, girl.
James and Myrtle Wambright, girl.
Welford and Violet Crump, boy.
Russell and Kathryn Vliet, girl.
Ralph and Lillian Gilbert, girl.
Harrison and Virginia Senhower, boy.
Joseph and Mollie Via, boy.
Victor and Louise Myers, boy.
Jack and Frances Cohen, boy.
Irving and Leah Cohen, boy.
Otoshiro and Meike Kuroda, boy.
Alexander and Anna Rachel, boy.
William and Marian Burford, boy.
John and Anna Godfrey, girl.
Edward and Sylvia Cornell, girl.
Clifton and Willie Childress, girl.
John and Agnes Simpson, girl.
Pearson and Dorothy Talbott, girl.
Wallace and Annie Martin, boy.

Licensed to Marry.

Frank A. Brady, 33, Cleveland, Ohio, and Honore M. Kennedy, 45, Fall River, Mass. The Rev. Edward H. Roach.
Robert Francis Bailey, 24, and Ethel Laverne Glazebrook, 24, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.
Joseph John Dougherty, 24, and Winifred Virginia Bean, 18, both of Bethesda, Md. The Rev. Fredey Rohrer.
Webber Wilson Dawsey, 22, Columbia, Miss., and Elizabeth Gilmer, 21, Elkton, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
Talmadge L. Jordan, 29, East Chicago, Ind., and Thelma M. Fore, 27, Richmond, Va. The Rev. H. W. O. Millington.
Lloyd William Chase, 21, 1020 Third street southeast, and Delila Edmonia Washington, 20, 1020 Third street southeast.
Willie Pindal, 28, 1131 Columbia road northwest, and Loretto Lee Williams, 30, 474 O street northwest.
John Bernard Cannon, 21, Kearney, Nebr., and Catherine Antonia Anderies, 22, Denver, Colo.
Everett Frederick Bowles, 23, and Dorothy Maria Hamersley, 20, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. John Compton Ball.
Elmore Bailey Crutchfield, 21, 727 Twelfh street northeast, and Jeanette Elizabeth Proctor, 18, 721 Twelfth street northeast. The Rev. Joseph H. Lansinger.
Albert Davis, 18, 2409 I street northwest, and Regina Brown, 18, 2610 I street northwest.
Everett Emil Johnson, 26, Holden, Mass., and Hazel Mary Helmes, 24, Rochester, N. Y.
Charles Mellon Britton, 47, Tarentown, Pa., and Rosa Etva Walker, 44, Brackenridge, Pa. The Rev. Donald C. Shearer.
Samuel Foster Mears, 24, 1009 Eleventh street northwest, and Sarah Jane Froehlich, 24, 4314 Tenth street northwest. The Rev. Samuel T. Nicholas.
Robert John Kiesling, 44, Philadelphia, Pa., and Betty Lester Everton, 38, 900 Nineteenth street northwest. The Rev. Albert Evans.
Fred A. Calandra, 28, Chicago, Ill., and Rose M. Trivelli, 21, 233 C street northeast. The Rev. Father DeCarlo.
Houston Ira Cobbie, 43, New York, and Evelyn Lowery Graham, 27, 2504 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney.
Willis LeRoy Mangum, 30, Decatur Heights, Md., and Virginia Lee Thompson, 18, Colmar Manor, Md. The Rev. Robert Lee Lewis.
Laurence P. Williams, 25, 69 H street northwest, and Mary F. Revely, 24, 512 M street northwest. The Rev. Washington Burnell.
Wilson Daniel Miles, 25, Bessemer, Ala., and Kathleen Frances McBride, 23, 1801 K street northwest. The Rev. Edward H. Roach.
Charles Frederick Gooding, 24, 3562 Alton place northwest, and Edna Rebecca Morris, 21, 910 Sixth street southwest. The Rev. Joseph F. Beemer.
Anthony M. Segrett, 30, 1234 D street southeast, and Irene Bessie Jones, 28, 2601 Morris place northeast. The Rev. Paul J. Dougherty.
Charles Emmett Garland, 54, 501 E street northeast, and Clarice Critzer Smith, 43, Charlottesville, Va. The Rev. John C. Ball.
Sylvester Tynes, 30, Marshall, Va., and Pauline Anderson, 19, Crest Hill, Va. The Rev. C. T. Murray.
Charles Edward Jenkins, 22, 476 M street southwest, and Florence Virginia Merriman, 18, 1228 Water street southwest. The Rev. Karl O. Newell.
William Earl, 27, 5219 Georgia avenue, and Myrtle Lucille McClure, 20, 5219 Georgia avenue. The Rev. William L. Mayo.
Melvin A. Wright, 30, and Bessie Gratton Neal, 30, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.
Thomas Burton Rogers, 22, 3429 Fourteenth street northwest, and Lulu Van Blaran Lippherd, 19, 432 Randolph street northwest. The Rev. Henry J. Smith.
Ernest Carson, 27, 53 D street northwest, and Adell Shuler, 19, 33 Myrtle street northeast. The Rev. D. C. Pope.
Paul Harris, 29, 1622 Ninth street northwest, and Annie Mae Settles, 24, 1343 Florida avenue northwest. The Rev. Raymond Smith.
Daniel Clark, 33, 826 Twenty-third street northwest, and Ada Windear, 23, 1142 Nineteenth street northwest. The Rev. Frank W. Algtock.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Peter P. Hufber, 28, Richmond, Va.
Gertrude V. Waldran, 21, Elberon, Va.
William Walter Simon, 38, Washington, and Aldaretta Kennedy, 38, West View, Pa.
Roy Franklin Powell, 25, and Zora Nance, 21, both of Washington.
Howard Castle Bolton, 24, and Lucyle Ashby McKenney, 20, both of Washington.
Frank R. Hesters, 25, and Clytes Dolores Cunningham, 23, both of Washington.
James Russell Brooks, 22, Arlington, Va., and Madeline Gertrude Marple, 21, Washington.
Clauson Johnson, 29, and Emma Louise Hill, 39, both of Norbeck, Md.
Richard Chenutz Smith, 27, and Dorothy May Cozad, 23, both of Cumberland, Md.
Oather Powell Puffinberger, 28, Washington, and Rubye Frances Donahoe, 26, Baltimore.
John Thomas Drinnan, 22, Beaver Heights, Md., and Anna Legge, 22, Washington.
George Thompson, 66, and Antoinette Avery, 64, both of Washington.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

Roosevelt's Lead In Md. Poll 22,315

Baltimore, Sept. 19 (AP).—On the basis of returns from more than one of every eight registered voters in Maryland, the independent Democratic Sunpapers' Presidential poll tonight gave President Roosevelt a majority of 22,315 votes over his Republican opponent, Gov. Alf M. Landon.

The figure was just a trifle shy of the percentage of the State-wide vote Roosevelt received in Maryland four years ago.

The 99,363 ballots counted to date gave:

Roosevelt (Dem.) 60,545 (60.93 per cent.)

Landon (Rep.) 38,230 (38.48 per cent.)

Thomas (Soc.) received 357; Aiken (Labor) 68; and Browder (Communist) 163. There were 980 votes cast for Lemke (Union) whose name will not be included on the Maryland ballot.

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Now You Can Afford All the Paint You Need
YOU can afford all the paint you need, but you CANNOT AFFORD to neglect your home. No down payment necessary. Low interest rates. Up to 24 months to pay. No mortgage . . . nothing complicated about this plan. Call, write or phone for information. No obligation.
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SCHOOL-TIME Piano Sale
It's Gratifying---the Response the Parents Have Accepted!
We fully appreciate the parents' response to these worthwhile savings on pianos for their youngsters to begin their musical schooling. Why don't you give your child this same opportunity. We are willing to help you with greatly reduced piano prices.
PRACTICE PIANOS (Rebuilt) $40 to $95
STUDIO PIANOS New Child's $50 to $120
APARTMENT PIANOS New Studio $175 to $295
SMALL GRANDS Slightly Used & Floor Samples $200 to $525
NEW GRAND PIANOS $345 to $695
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—An unusually smooth-fitting, beautifully designed model for the large figure, controlling both hip and abdomen with a deep inner-belt that supports—in true Bien Jolie manner—without a hint of the extra boning. Designed with a definite idea of fashion lines to make your costume a triumph of grace and proportion.

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—With this garment, you can transform your daytime corset simply by whisking off the bra . . . attached by four invisible tabs and buttons . . . and fastening on the evening one. Presto, you're all set to wear the most daring of formals! See it!

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—Before you begin assembling your new clothes for the coming season, visit our Corset Department and view our vast array of famous foundations and perhaps consult with one of our competent corsetieres concerning any figure problem you might have. We have scores of nationally known makes to help you achieve a lovely, smooth silhouette that present-day fashions demand. We present a group of fine foundations here . . . consider them and then make a point of visiting our Corset Department.

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A PATENTED FEATURE Prevents "RIDING-UP"

—The special feature in the back of this garment is a two to six inch sitting, bending, stooping freedom without pulling the skirt of the garment up on the figure. An elastic inset in the brassiere gives shoulder blade freedom, and a beautifully designed bust supports broken tissues.

$5.95

NEMO Wonderlift

$10

The beltless wonderlift gives perfect support

—An ingenious new belted model having the belt attached firmly to the garment, making it unnecessary to handle it separately. Lengthwise adjustment brings this new belt well under the body, giving additional and healthful support. Made of a lovely brocade with silk tricot top and talon front.

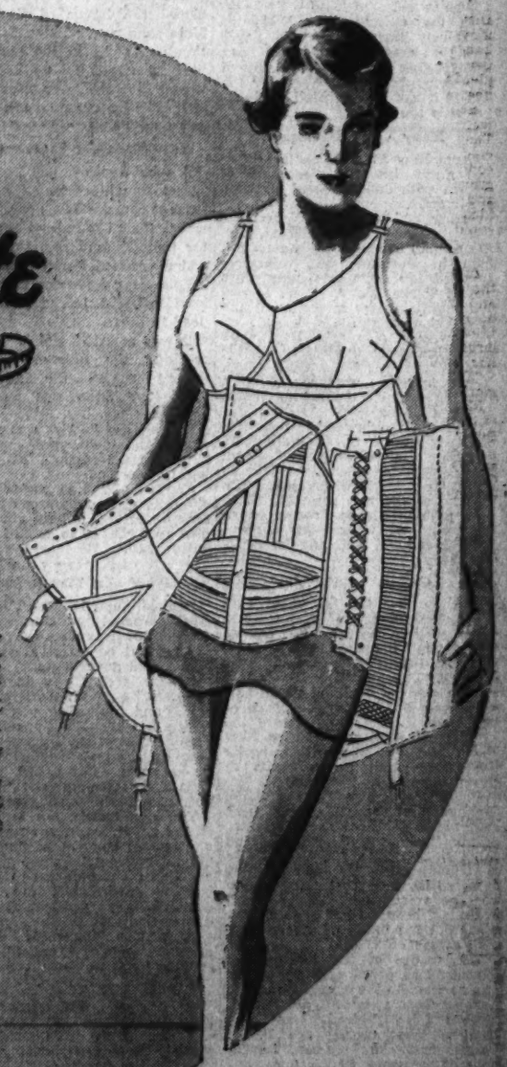
The ever popular LASTEZE by H & W

$5.95

—This model has the holding qualities of fabric, yet is absolutely boneless across the back. A satin front panel helps to correct unruly front lines. The uplift bras with low back is of beautiful lace.

Beau-Svelte

SLENDERIZING



THE RECOGNIZED WONDERBELT for the pendulous abdomen

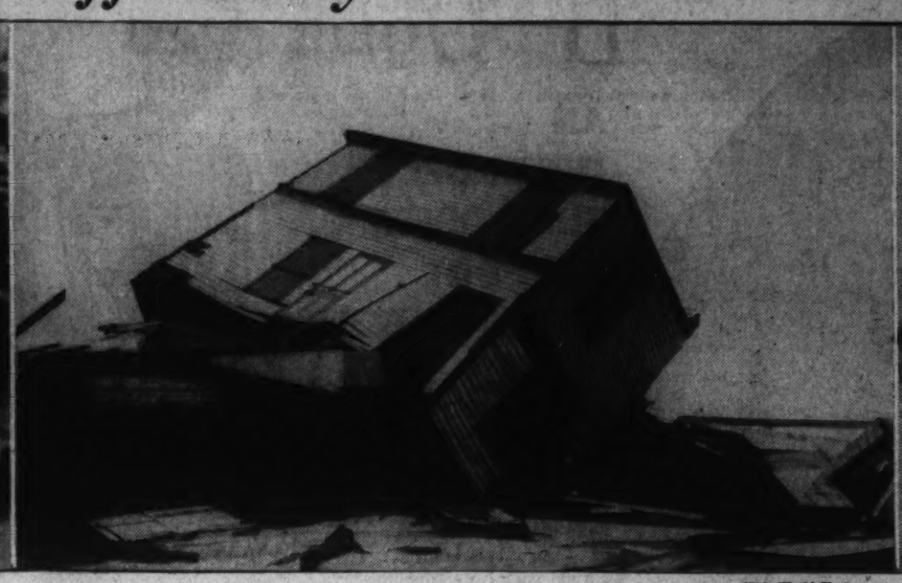
—Unlike the average ordinary inner-belt, this model is adjustable to swing low under an extraordinarily heavy abdomen. Lacings on either side assist the wearer in tightening for greater comfort and support. The belt, having firmly boned center, acts as a therapeutic uplift. Built-up shoulder support helps to lift sagging bust and flatten flesh across the back.

$10

Some of the Damage Suffered by Coast Towns Lashed by the Hurricane

Associated Press Photo.

Boardwalk at Ocean City, Md., was almost completely wrecked when high water cut off the resort city from the mainland for about 12 hours.



Wide World Photo.

At South Cape May, N. J., the home of Mayor Harvey Mantzer was among the dwellings carried from their foundation by the force of the hurricane winds that went roaring up the coast.

Associated Press Photo.

Wrecked Cabanas at Virginia Beach, popular summer resort of Tidewater area of the Old Dominion, where the seas swept over the beach and bulkheads flooding homes.

Hurricane Goes Out to Sea; Toll Of Dead Eight

15 Are Missing; Crew of Sunken Craft Is Found Safe on Barge.

Continued from Page 1.

brunt of the hurricane away from the populous sections of New Jersey and New York, was gradually slowing down the "huge paddles" of gales, revolving clockwise around the hurricane's dead center. At a much slower speed, the winds of the high-pressure area were revolving counter-clockwise.

Unperturbed by the raging hurricane over the sea, the great German Zeppelin Hindenburg droned through the high pressure area last night, headed to the United States on her last westward crossing of the Atlantic this season. She was traveling steadily, her radio reported, and was expected to reach her mooring base at Lakehurst, N. J., today at 6 a. m.

In general, the hurricane struck coastal Maryland but a glancing blow. Gov. Harry W. Nice said last night he had decided not to visit the storm area on the Eastern Shore, as reports indicated the situation was not so serious as he had expected.

When the hurricane ripped into Ocean City, Md., it made 50 men, women and children homeless and did damage estimated at nearly $250,000, a survey of the storm lashed region last night revealed.

Most of those whose homes were destroyed were fishermen who lived along the beach of Sinepuxent Bay. Volunteer workers were caring for these.

Damage to city property in the resort town would amount to about $50,000, Mayor Thomas Elliott said. Greatest harm was done the boardwalk, which was destroyed for nine city blocks.

The water was receding at Ocean City, Nathan Smith, chief engineer of the State Roads Commission said, and the main problem now was a "cleaning up process."

The abnormally low tides that had prevailed at Annapolis during the storm rose to normal yesterday, and ferry service was resumed to the Eastern Shore.

The waves hammered against historic Barnegat Lighthouse, shoremark of the New Jersey coast, which for decades has guided mariners to safety, and last night navigation experts feared it could not be saved.

In the dying winds it leaned perilously toward the still angry seas that crashed against the base. The 160-foot tower has been lashed by storms for 40 years and for the last 10 it has been in peril of crashing into the ocean.

Many Craft Damaged.

From New England came reports last night that the shores were strewn with damaged and wrecked small craft.

Safety of the small Norwegian tramp steamer, the Nidaried, was the chief concern of waterfront men in Portland, Me. Mariners asserted the craft was nine days out of Turks Island, B. W. I., and estimated she was in the hurricane area Friday night.

Fishermen also said they were concerned over the safety of the fishing boat Guy Cobb, Cliff Island, Me., and the schooner Dirigio, last reported off the fishing banks of Nova Scotia

As blue skies dawned in the wake of the hurricane, Coast Guard men, haggard after 48 hours of storm duty, organized systematic patrols to sweep the seaboard to make sure that no small craft were adrift.

Amphibian planes droned above the coast line, their pilots surveying damage and watching for drifting craft.

Cutters on Patrol.

The cutters, for the most part relieved from active rescue work, patrolled the coast on the chance that boats unequipped with radio might still be in need of assistance.

On the Atlantic Coast, only two cutters were still aiding storm-battered vessels. The Modoc, three of her crew injured, was towing the steamer El Almirante toward New York. The Apache was standing by the barge Ruth Shaw, adrift in Chesapeake Bay.

On Florida's Pacific Reef, the Comanche and the Pandora were standing by the Norwegian freighter Jacob Christensen, hard aground there since Friday night.

Airplane pilots for the most part reported less extensive damage than had been expected. Many small boats had been washed ashore, they said, and the hulks of a few were seen awash off shore.

The names of the three Coast Guardsmen injured when the cutter Modoc went to the assistance of the steamer El Almirante Friday night were radioed yesterday from the Modoc. The injured are B. N. Twine, first class seaman, lacerations of the scalp; Shilby Lane, apprentice seaman, spine injuries, and Miles White, apprentice seaman, contusions of the scalp and face.

The Countryside Is Beautiful After the Rain

Press the Middle Valve Down and the Music Goes 'Round and 'Round and Comes Out Here.

The following dispatch was written to clarify and amplify a United Press dispatch of September 15 regarding Lloyds rates on the American Presidential election.

By the United Press.

London, Sept. 19.—The fact that Lloyds, famed insurance firm, is asking a premium of 60 guineas (approximately $500) as compensation for proved financial losses attributable to President Roosevelt's possible loss of re-election, was interpreted tonight as tantamount to saying that acting on private information about American politics, Lloyds underwriters feel odds are against Roosevelt being returned and hence favor election of Gov. Alfred M. Landon.

Nevertheless, in view of the latter being purely theoretical odds, it would be incorrect for would-be betters to assume they could obtain reverse odds, namely, induce Lloyds to pay 100 pounds in the event Landon olses in exchange for a premium of only 37 pounds.

Opposed to Gambling Deals.

Lloyds is opposed to acceptance of purely gambling transactions since the British budget figures leak scandal. Hence, when Lloyds quotes a premium of 60 against 40 Landon will win, although in effect it may be interpreted as Lloyds belief that Landon is the likeliest winner, the actual fact is they merely are expressing fear Roosevelt is not likely to return and hence require a much higher premium from those who stand to lose money if Landon is elected.

So much is this the feeling, the United Press ascertained, that Lloyds certainly will not issue a policy against Landon losing for 37 pounds per 100 pounds, because if Lloyds did so it would enable policy holders to insure both ways, namely, pay premiums of 63 and 37 pounds, respectively, for and against Roosevelt to win, thereby paying a premium of 100 pounds for 100 pounds.

Would be Profitless.

Lloyds would be left profitless either way, since Lloyds would be compelled to pay a profit of 37 pounds to policy holders insuring against Roosevelt losing, simultaneously paying out 63 pounds profits to clients insuring against Landon losing.

Hence, it is understood that if Lloyds accepted odds on Landon, they would not be 40 to 60 that Landon would win, but more likely 50-50, which price would give a 10 per cent margin of profit even if an equal number of proposers insured at 60 to 40 that Roosevelt would lose.

In other words, Lloyds policy may be summarized as follows:

Although offering to gamble 60 against 40 that Roosevelt will lose, which is tantamount to offering 60 against 40 that Landon will win, in actual fact, for technical reasons, if Lloyds accepted bets on the alternative of a Landon loss and a Roosevelt win, the underwriters would want a premium in the neighborhood of 50 pounds.

Alcazar Force Stoutly Resists New Offensive

Continued from Page 1.

northern city remaining under government control.

(Even the Madrid government has admitted that the rebels are vastly superior in air strength.)

The insurgent leaders tonight declared the forces of Gen. Emilio Mola, conqueror of Irun, San Sebastian and Orio, in the north, were pushing ahead in methodical advances destined to culminate in the fall of Bilbao, Santander, Malaga, and finally Toledo and Madrid.

Slaughter Reported.

A rebel radio broadcast reported "great slaughter" had attended insurgent victories near Toledo, where their comrades were fighting for their lives within the besieged and dynamited Fortress Alcazar.

Retreating government troops, the broadcast said, left more than 4,000 dead in fields.

It was asserted Mola's army was cracking the defense of Bilbao, having routed the government forces at Penarroya and Villa Luenda.

During the Fascist occupation of Ronda, it was declared, the government forces executed 800 hostages before they fled.

Capture of Ronda, the rebel leaders said, was preparatory to an attack on Malaga, where government men are believed to be still strongly entrenched.

Syndicalist Plan Rejected.

Madrid, Sept. 19 (AP).—The Socialist-Communist government today turned down syndicalists' demands for general conscription and a decentralized government.

"There is only one point in our program," a government spokesman said, "and that is to win victory."

The Socialists, flatly refusing to consider the proposals, asserted that "those pushing such demands should be regarded as traitors."

Said the Communists: "We cannot allow duality of power to exist."

The syndicalists, not represented in the government, but nonetheless a powerful component part of the "Popular Front," Friday presented an eight-point program to reorganize the government into regional committees independent of the Madrid administration.

They also demanded that the present voluntary enlistments be swelled by compulsory conscription of all able-bodied men.

Nazis Ban 'Hallelujah.'

Berlin, Sept. 19 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—Nazi church authorities ordered all German churches to eliminate the word "hallelujah" from prayers because "the word is Hebrew and alien."

N. Y. Dairymen Call Strike; City Faces Shortage

Continued from Page 1.

senting an increase of 20 cents a 100 pounds, becomes effective September 25.

Paul J. Woodward, chairman of the special strike committee, announced the strike date at a meeting of 100 dairy representatives gathered in the Jefferson County courthouse.

The strike leaders shouted and cheered when Woodward announced:

"I don't care what you do with your milk—but keep it home. We have decided to start the milk holiday September 24."

Stanley and Felix Piseck, of Newport, N. Y., who led the violent milk strike of 1933 which resulted in adoption of laws giving the agriculture commissioner power to establish minimum prices to both the producer and consumer, were members of the committee.

Held 'Direct Challenge.'

The strike call came despite Lehman's warning such action would be a "direct challenge to the power of the State." He said State officials "will not see our babies, our sick and our crippled without a fresh supply of milk."

Ten Eyck, who repeatedly has said the demands of the strike leaders "are impossible to meet," refused to comment.

Stanley Piseck issued a statement after the committee met, declaring the action was to insure the farmers an "honest deal."

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Pooling of U.S., Private Power President's Aim

Roosevelt Calls Parley September 30 on Proposal for Southeast.

Pooling of public and private power in the Southeastern States and later formation of similar pools in other regions was proposed yesterday by President Roosevelt as a means of bringing "cheap and abundant power" to communities at "uniformly low rates."

A conference of Federal and private power officials was called by the President at the White House September 30 to discuss first the possibility of a Federal-private power pool in the Southeast center of TVA activities.

"The public interest demands that the power that is being or soon will be generated by the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Bonneville Dam and other Pubilc Works projects should be made to serve the greatest number of our people at the lowest cost and, as far as possible, without injury to existing actual investment," the President said.

Joint Lines Proposed.

Specifically, the President proposed pooling of power facilities within each region, including in the pool Federal power projects, the privately owned utilities and the municipal plants, through the joint use of the existing transmission line networks under the control of the members of the pool.

"Such a pool," he said, "it appears, will smooth out the peaks and valleys of separate system operations, reduce the amount of necessary reserve capacity and postpone the need for investment in new generating facilities."

The White House said the conference is being called at this time because the existing contracts between Commonwealth & Southern and the Tennessee Valley Authority for interchange of power and common use of transmission facilities, called "a rudimentary form of power pooling," are due to expire soon.

A number of financial and power company officials, including President Wendell L. Willkie of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, were invited to attend, but all of the private power companies in affected areas were not invited. Officials of the Electric Bond & Share Co., which has interests at Memphis and Knoxville, where the TVA is seeking an outlet, were not included in the published list, nor were some private power interests affected by the Bonneville Dam.

Others Invited.

Besides Willkie, those invited were President Preston S. Arkwright of the Georgia Power Co.; Samuel Ferguson, chairman of the board of the Hartford Electric Light Co.; Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric Co.; Russell C. Leffingwell, of J. P. Morgan & Co.; Chairman Arthur E. Morgan, H. A. Morgan and David E. Lilienthal, of the TVA; Chairman Frank R. McNinch and Basil Manly, of the Federal Power Commission; Frederick A. Delano, vice chairman of the National Resources Committee; Morris L. Cooke, administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration; Louis B. Wehle, New York City attorney, and Alexander Sachs, research director of Lehman Corporation.

"If a satisfactory understanding regarding the pooling of power and transmission facilities in the Southeastern States can be reached at this conference, a basis will perhaps be laid for working out similar arrangements in other regions affected by major Federal power projects," a White House statement said.

The TVA is now entering the "big city" stage of its development in the Southeast and is ready to carry its power into Memphis, Chattanooga, Nashville and Knoxville. At every step, however, it has encountered litigation and injunction suits by the private power companies, who charge duplication of systems and destruction of investment.

Conferences Held.

Observers were slow to comment yesterday on whether the proposed White House conference was in any sense an overture to power interests. If the TVA program is carried to fruition in the Southeast, some utility spokesmen have observed, the power output in the region would be virtually doubled and the Government faced with a surplus power problem.

The President said in his statement that for several months he had been conferring informally with representatives of the Federal Power Commission, the National Resources Committee, the TVA and the REA, as well as with utility executives, engineers and economists.

The President said these discussions indicate "agreement to a remarkable degree" that the objective of cheap power to large numbers can best be attained by co-operative pooling of power facilities within each region.

He said he wanted to explore thoroughly the possibility of working out a sound plan, whereby investment in transmission lines and generating facilities could be kept to a minimum, service strengthened and large economies in operation effected.

He said a basis in experience had been laid in the Southeast, where for two and one-half years a group of private utilities and TVA have been using jointly transmission lines and exchanging power on a contractual basis.

"Engineers and rate experts tell me," he said, "that by such pools power could be made available throughout great regions at wholesale rates as low as, if not lower than the wholesale rate at which the TVA is now supplying power to communities, private utilities and industries. The regional network would also promote rapid expansion of the Government's rural electrification program."

President's Statement

The President's statement on the scope and purpose of the power-pooling conference called by him follows:

The public interest demands that the power that is being or soon will be generated by the Tennessee Valley Authority and at the Bonneville Dam and other Public Works projects should be made to serve the greatest number of our people at the lowest cost and, as far as possible, without injury to existing actual investment. To this end, I have for several months been conferring informally with representatives of the Federal Power Commission, the National Resources Committee, the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Rural Electrification Administration, as well as with utility executives, engineers and economists.

These discussions indicate agreement to a remarkable degree that this objective can best be attained by cooperative pooling of power facilities within each region, including those of the Federal projects, the privately owned utilities, and the municipal plants, through the joint use of the existing transmission line networks under the control of the members of the pool. Such a pool, it appears, will smooth out the peaks and valleys of separate system operations, reduce the amount of necessary reserve capacity and postpone the need for investment in new generating facilities.

I am advised that by this means investment it transmission lines and generating facilities could be kept to a minimum, service strengened, and large economies in operation effected. If so, these great savings, based on fair contractual relations between the public and private agencies participating, should make it possible to bring cheap and abundant power to the gate of every community in the region at uniformly low rates.

Engineres and rate experts tell me that by such pools power could be made available throughout great regions at wholesale rates. The regional network would also promote rapid expansion of the Government's rural electrification program.

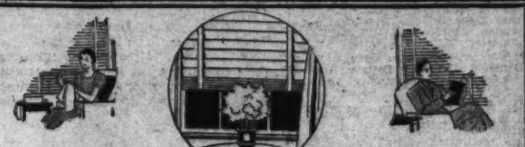
There is every reason why we should thoroughly explore the possibilities of working out a sound plan for such regional power pools. I am, therefore, calling a conference to consider this subject and attempt to devise a plan that will promote the public and private interests involved.

We are not without actual experience in the advantages, as well as the difficulties, of such a plan. For two and one-half years, a group of private utilities in the Southeast and the T. V. A. have been jointly using transmission lines and exchanging power on a contractual basis. This experience is relevant in weighing the possibilities of a more comprehensive regional power pool. The impending expiration of this arrangement makes early consideration of future plans appropriate.

I hope and believe that, with the cooperation of those interested, we will be able to work out a constructive plan that will extend to the Southeast and other great regions of our country the benefits and comforts that can be secured through proper development of our unparalleled natural resources.

Wreck Attempts Holds Boy

St. oJseph, Mo., Sept. 19 (AP).—A 12-year-old boy who wanted to "see what was inside the engines" was held for juvenile authorities here today after G. E. Cutler, railroad agent, said he made three attempts to wreck trains of the Chicago Great Western Railroad. His name was withheld by officers.



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GOODYEAR

Important Notice to Shareholders
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September 17, 1936

The Board of Directors has fixed Saturday, September 26, 1936, as the record date for determining stockholders entitled to notice of and to vote with respect to a Plan for the adjustment of accumulated dividends on the First Preferred Stock and the rearrangement of the capitalization of the Company, to be submitted to stockholders at a meeting in the near future. *Only stockholders of record on September 26, 1936, will be entitled to such notice and to vote.* Owners of stock whose certificates are not registered in their names should cause their certificates to be transferred into their names prior to September 26, 1936.

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Mrs. Grayson Heads Agents Of Red Cross

Wife of National Chairman Assigns Canvassers for D. C. Roll Call.

Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, wife of the national chairman of the American Red Cross, will take charge of the house-to-house membership solicitation during the Red Cross roll call, September 27 to October 16. Her appointment was announced yesterday by Lloyd B. Wilson, president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., who heads the campaign.

"This year our workers will not try to visit every home in the city," Mrs. Grayson said upon accepting her assignment. "And I do hope that people who are not solicited, and those who live in the sections not covered by the workers will enroll in the Red Cross booths, or at their places of business, or by mail."

The sections in which the 200 solicitors will work are: Georgetown, Kalorama Heights, Chevy Chase, Cleveland Park, Wesley Heights, Spring Valley and Takoma Park.

Solicitation Inaugurated.

The District chapter has never before conducted a house-to-house solicitation, Wilson pointed out.

"Our work in this field this year is something of an experiment, and if it is successful the chapter will go into it on a more complete scale next year. Because of the importance of this particular committee I am more than pleased that Mrs. Grayson herself is supervising this work."

Mrs. Grayson and the vice chairman of her committee, Mrs. James K. McClintock, wife of the vice chairman in charge of finance, American National Red Cross, have appointed sub-committees in each of the sections to be canvassed.

Chairmen Assigned.

In Georgetown Mrs. W. G. Peter has been named chairman; in Kalorama Heights Mrs. Harvey Wiley is chairman, and Mrs. Edna Johnston vice chairman of the sub-committee; in Chevy Chase Mrs. E. G. Montgomery and Mrs. Wilbur LaRoe, jr., are chairman and vice chairman, respectively, for that area; Mrs. H. O. Saunders and Mrs. Walter Davidson will have charge of Wesley Heights; Mrs. W. W. Husband and Mrs. Alfred H. Brooks head the Cleveland Park sub-committee; Mrs. David Wolhaupter is chairman in Spring Valley, Miss Elizabeth Wightman will have charge of apartments and residential hotels, and Mrs. Frederick A. Johnson is chairman for the Takoma Park solicitation.

Additional department chairmen and keymen in the Federal and District government department solicitation were also named yesterday. They were announced by Gen. Fred Boschen, chairman of the Government Red Cross roll call committee. They include:

Assistant Secretary of State Wilbur J. Carr, State Department; Assistant Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring; Assistant Attorney General John Dickinson, Justice Department; First Assistant Secretary of the Interior Theo A. Walters; Admiral Charles Conrad, Paymaster General, Navy; Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District Auditor; Frank R. Sanderson, executive and disbursing clerk, the White House; H. D. Rouser, assistant architect of the Capitol; H. P. Caemmerer, Commission of Fine Arts; William V. Griffin, chief clerk, Pan-American Union; H. W. Dorsey, Smithsonian Institution; Miss Jean Campbell, Library of Congress.

Charles L. Wade, National Academy of Sciences; Col. Charles E. Stewart, clerk of the District Court; Herbert Glaser, Labor Relations Board; F. A. Birgfeld, chief clerk, Treasury Department; Dr. W. W. Stockberger, Agriculture Department; E. W. Libbey, Commerce Department; J. C. Noell, Federal Reserve Board; Dr. George C. Havenner, Government Printing Office.

J. Austin Latimer, Post Office Department; W. C. Black, Veterans' Administration; Max O'Rell Truitt, Reconstruction Finance Corporation; William C. Hull, Civil Service Commission; Paul N. Peck, Bureau of the Budget; Guy G. Chase, Commodity Credit Corporation; George D. Munger, Electric Home and Farm Authority; Miss Addie A. Hughes, Emergency Conservation Work; W. L. Pierson, Export-Import Bank of Washington; R. W. Rigsby, Farm Credit Administration; David R. Barbee, Federal Alcohol Administration; J. B. Reynolds, Federal Communications Commission.

Henry W. Riley, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; Col. E. W. Clark, Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works; Robert L. Nagle, Federal Home Loan Bank Board; Col. E. R. Redmond, Federal Housing Administration; Fred D. Bradford, Federal Power Commission; James E. Brickett, Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation; Otis B. Johnson, Federal Trade Commission; Reed F. Martin, General Accounting Office; F. E. Schroeder, Inland Waterways Corporation; George B. McGinty, Interstate Commerce Commission.

S. J. Gompers, Labor Department; J. F. Victory, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics; Allen F. Jones, National Archives; Miss Inez R. Dahl, National Bituminous Coal Commission; T. S. Settle, National Capitol Park and Planning Commission; Richard Oulahan, National Emergency Council; M. D. Lewis, National Mediation Board; Harold Merrill, National Resources Committee; E. T. Hiser, National Training School for Boys; C. Eder Reed, Accounting Department, Navy Yard.

Aids Red Cross

MRS. CARY L. GRAYSON.

F. B. Heimer, Panama Canal; Herbert H. Howell, Railroad Retirement Board; Winston B. Stephens, Resettlement Administration; Perry L. Taylor, Rural Electrification Administration; Miss Frances B. Spring, Securities and Exchange Commission; John J. Deviny, Social Security Board; Robert C. Tracy, U. S. Board of Tax Appeals; William McCauley, secretary, U. S. Employes Compensation Commission; Wallace B. Robinson, U. S. Railroad Administration.

Maj. Sidney Morgan, U. S. Tariff Commission; Col. William M. Morrow, U. S. Soldiers' Home; Harry E. Shilling, City Postoffice; Dean I. Brimhall, Works Progress Administration; Miss Louise Hessinger, Central Statistical Board; James E. Mangum, American Battle Monuments; James Rins, Alley Dwelling Authority.

Allen's Widow Asks Tax Levy Details

By the Associated Press.

Demanding the Treasury specify the grounds upon which it assessed $17,963 income tax deficiency and penalties against the estate of the late Governor of Louisiana, O. K. Allen, and his widow, Mrs. Allen yesterday petitioned the Board of Tax Appeals to redetermine the amount.

The petition urged the board to compel the Internal Revenue Bureau to give the particulars of $178,196 in "other income" which it charged the Allens had received from unexplained sources in 1931 and 1932. The bureau held the Allens had received $50,681 in 1931 and $67,515 in 1932, one-half of which was taxable to the widow. The penalty was assessed against her.

The bureau's notice to Mrs. Allen of its action said "the items of other income consist of currency in banks and used to purchase various assets, the source of which is unexplained."

Steam Engineers Get License Extensions

The deadline for renewing steam engineers' licenses has been extended to October 2, Capt. Hugh P. Oram, director of inspection, said yesterday.

After that date engineers who have not obtained renewals will be required to pay a fee of $3 and will be re-examined. Under the new law seven classes of steam engineers and operators have been established. Examinations are held every Friday in Room 110, District Building.

I. A. S. Accounting Club Will Meet Wednesday

The I. A. S. Accounting Club, recently organized by accountancy students of this city, will gather at the Hamilton Hotel for its first meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. James A. Councilor, P. G. A., and D. W. Springer, C. P. A., will be the guest speakers.

The club estimates that there are 1,500 accountancy students here at the present time and extended an invitation to each to be present with former members and graduates.

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Auto Club Starts Protest on Taxes

A petition voicing protest against proposed additional tax burdens for the District's motorists is being circulated by the Keystone Automobile Club of Washington.

Specifically the petition seeks defeat of the proposed weight tax upon automobiles, and hundreds of motorists have already affixed their names to it, club officials said yesterday.

The formal request, to be forwarded the District Commissioners, points out that multiple District taxes are already borne by the motoring public.

This new tax would add at least $1,000,000 to motorist taxes "without direct or indirect benefit to motor vhicle owners in street or traffic improvements," the petition declares.

Mother Asks Search For Missing Girl, 16

Police yesterday were asked to search for Virginia Wright, 16, who disappeared from her home at 638 Seventh street northwest Friday.

Mrs. Hattie Wright, her mother, said she often talked of going to New York and fears she may have left home to go there.

Treason of Benedict Arnold Told in Letter Studied by WPA

Document Written by Col. Hugh Maxwell to His Wife Describes Entertainment of Andre by General at West Point.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Sept. 19.—A letter, 156 years old, which described Benedict Arnold's treason at West Point, was disclosed today by the Works Progress Administration.

In the course of an historical record survey the WPA studied the letter written September 28, 1780, by Col. Hugh Maxwell at West Point to his wife. The letter is now owned by Miss Mary Maxwell, of Heath, a descendant of the revolutionary colonel.

The writer said Gen. Arnold had "entertained a certain Mr. Andre, the adjutant general of the British Army," for about a fortnight.

"This same Andre, by Gen. Arnold's assistance," the letter continued, "had taken plans of all the works on the point and also formed the model of an attack upon the place, which was to have been delivered into the hands of the enemy. But he that sitteth in the heavens laught and had them in derision.

"On Saturday last, as Mr. Andre was returning to New York in his disguise, he was met by a scout of ours, taken and discovered. Gen. Arnold heard of this on Monday and returned immediately to his wife, told her his plot was discovered and that he must bid farewell to her and America forever. He then called his barge, then went on board it and ordered them to run it in the river. * * *

"It appears that the enemy only waited for return of Maj. Andre in order to carry their plans into execution, for they had a large body of troops long on board transports at Fort Washington. But it is now over, Mr. Arnold is in New York and Andre is in irons and their plot detected.

"The snare is broken and we are enjoyed."

3 Workers Held On Bomb Charge

Gaffney, S. C., Sept. 19 (AP).—Three limestone cotton mill workers were charged today with conspiracy to dynamite the private reservoir at the home of B. T. White, overseer of the spinning department.

White's discharge caused an unsuccessful four-months strike which ended August 13.

The three men, Horace McKinney, Elbert Patterson and William Spencer were arrested yesterday. McKinney and Patterson are still in jail. Spencer was released this afternoon under $500 bond.

Sheriff Lake W. Stroup said a dynamite bomb similar to several that were discharged in the textile area during the strike was found when Patterson, Spencer and two others were arrested at a ball park.

'Vanguard' of Legion Arrives at Cleveland

Cleveland, Sept. 19 (AP).—The vanguard of American Legionnaires "took" Cleveland today to the strains of martial music as hotels figuratively posted "standing room only" signs for the legion's eighteenth national convention opening Monday.

Birch Bayh Joins Faculty of G. W. U.

George Washington University yesterday announced the appointment of Birch E. Bayh, head of the Department of Health and Physical Education of the District of Columbia, to its faculty. Bayh will serve in the School of Education as a lecturer in education and will give courses during the coming year in school health education.

Simultaneously, it was announced that a seminar in the organization of the school health program has been scheduled for the first semester. The classes will be open for administrators, teachers of health and physical education, and classroom teachers in other fields.

In addition to Bayh, the university announced, Dr. Earl W. Barnhart, chief of the division of Commercial Education of the United States Office of Education, has joined the staff as a lecturer.

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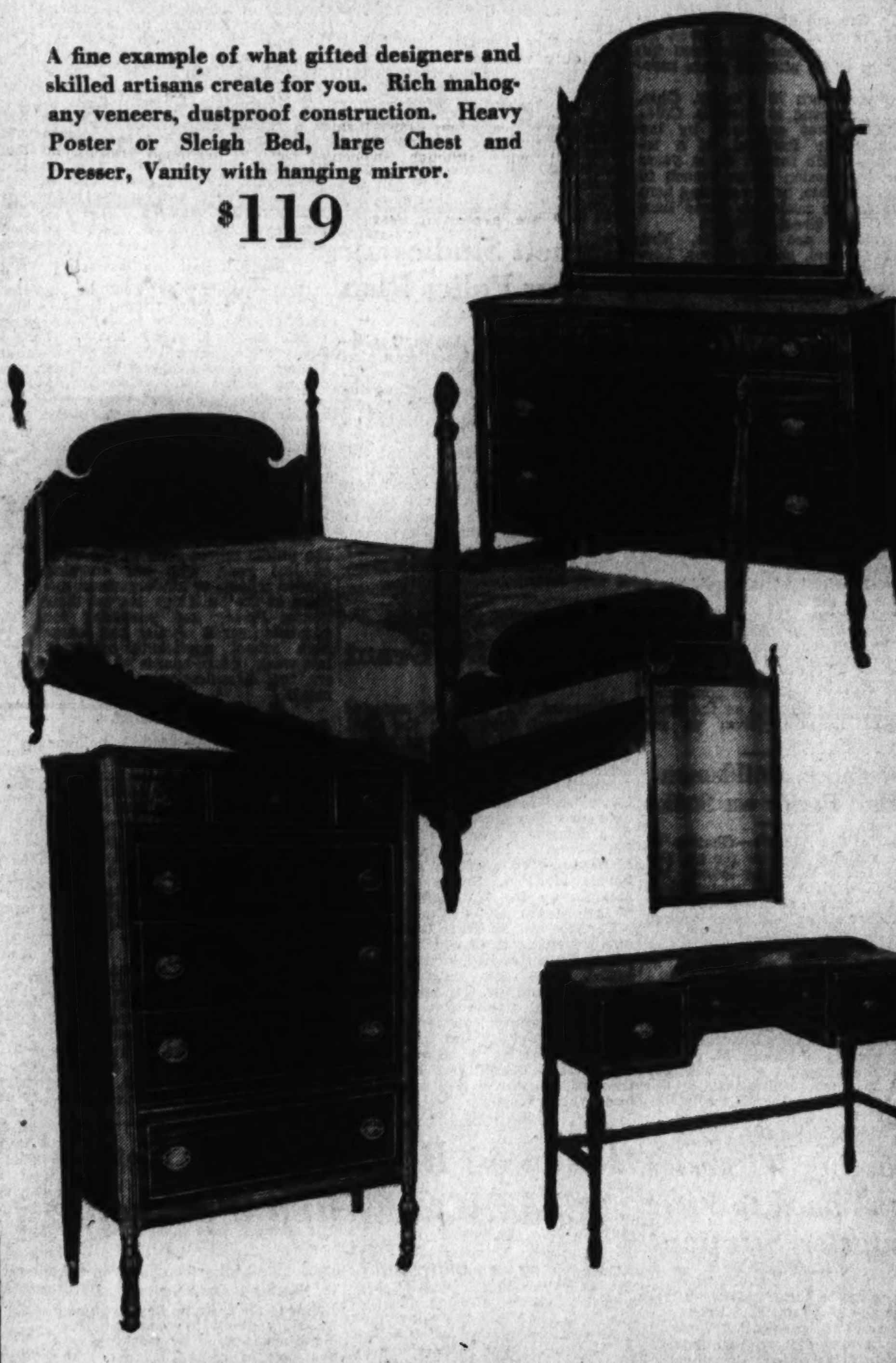

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Boy Is Injured By Hit-Run Car; Suspect Is Held

Arrest Follows Chase by Police; Girl Badly Hurt by Automobile.

Hurled from his bicycle by an automobile which failed to stop after the collision, Lawrence O'Connor, 16, of 20 Rhode Island avenue northeast, was in Emergency Hospital last night suffering from a fracture of the right leg and injuries of the hand. The accident occurred at First and Rhode Island avenue northwest.

A man who gave his name as Leo E. Rhodes, 34, of 915 First street northwest, was arrested by Patrolman B. W. Brown after a chase of several blocks. Rhodes was held at the Second Precinct Station, charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

Girl Badly Hurt.

Doris Mitchell, 7, of 1725 Kilbourne place northwest was treated at Garfield Hospital yesterday for fractures of both legs suffered when she was struck by an automobile near her home.

According to police, Doris was playing ball in an alley at the rear of her house and stepped into the path of a car driven by Oscar C. Martin, jr., 18, Rockville, Md. Martin was charged with reckless driving at the Tenth Precinct and later released on $500 cash collateral

Four colored men, all of Oxon Hill, Md., were treated at local hospitals last night after an accident at Oxon Hill.

Treated at Gallinger Hospital were Elmer Proctor, 23, scalp lacerations; William Colman, 17, fracture of the arm, scalp lacerations, and Raymond Spriggs, 30, cuts to the left eye and hip injuries.

Fourth Victim.

Sidney Proctor, 16, was treated at Providence Hospital for cuts to the throat, arms and hand.

After another automobile-pedestrian accident here, Beatrict Gritz, 5, of 1246 Ninth street northwest, was treated at Emergency Hospital for contusions of the forehead and shock. While crossing at Ninth and H streets she was struck by a car operated by Robert B. Nussey, 24, of 811 Crittenden street northwest.

Graham Funeral Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Dr. Leonard Graham, 71, former chief of the disbursing division of the Pension Office, will be held at 5:30 p. m. tomorrow at Hyson's undertaking establishment, 1300 N street northwest. Burial will be in Marion, Ohio.

Mr. Graham died at Sibley Hospital Friday after a long illness. He retired three years ago from the Pension Office after 30 years service.

He was born in Findley, Ohio, but later moved to Leadille, Colo., where he was employed by the Union Pacific Railroad as a telegrapher. He served seven years with the Pension Office branch in Columbus Ohio, before coming here in 1913. He made his home here at 14 Girard street northeast

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Clyde Graham, and two sons, Loring Graham, of this city, and Lamar Graham, of Denver, Colo.

Smithsonian to Get Lord Kelvin Bust

As a gesture of international good will, a bust of Lord Kelvin, famous English physicist, will be stitution by the combined English-Speaking Union of the British Empire and the United States.

Mrs. Bruce Wallace, secretary of the Union, announced yesterday the presentation will be made at a luncheon October 8 in the Willard Hotel.

The Kelvin bust, she said, is a replica of the bust now in Kensington Museum, London. The work was executed by Herbert Hampton, English sculptor, who designed statues of King Edward VII and King George V. The British English Speaking Union conducted ceremonies in London on the occasion of the completion of the bust.

Newspaper, Guildsmen Halt Parley on Strike

Seattle, Sept. 19 (AP).—Charles W. Hope, regional director for the National Labor Relations Board, announced tonight that negotiations on the Seattle Post-Intelligencer newsroom strike had been broken off.

Executives of the Hearst-owned Post-Intelligencer and leaders of the striking Seattle chapter of the American Newspaper Guild adjourned a conference a few minutes before Hope's announcement.

A Labor Relations Board hearing on the cases of Frank M. Lynch, news photographer, and Everhardt Armstrong, whose dismissals by the newspaper precipitated the strike August 13, will be resumed at 10 a. m. Monday, hope said.

Shooting Witnesses Summoned to View Gangster Suspect

Witnesses to the shooting several weeks ago of Joseph E. O'Brien, reputed rival of the so-called Warring mob of racketeers, were summoned by police last night to view a suspect in the First Precinct station house.

Police said they believed the man, 26 years old and a resident of Fairmont street northwest, to be the long-sought Vernon "Legs" Tate, Warring mobster and missing link in a series of arrests in the O'Brien shooting.

An early morning chase in North Capitol street in which the suspect operated a smoke screen attachment on his car in an effort to elude pursuing U. S. Treasury agents, preceded the man's capture, police said.

O'Brien, in Providence Hospital since gang bullets shattered his leg, viewed the prisoner late yesterday, but failed to make positive identification. Police, however, certain that the man whose nickname is known to be "Legs," is the shooting suspect, planned to make another attempt at identification.

Vacation Over, the Old Grind Begins Tomorrow

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. M. K. Werner, principal of Force School, is registering these children for the school year which begins tomorrow. Left to right, Alfred Ernest Bierman, 5; Betty Lee Brown, 5; Rodger Wise, 8; Betty Lee Smith, 11; Cecil Gordon Dunn, 7; Sara Alonzo, 8, and Marta Alonzo, 5.

Aplin Is Named Administrator For D. C. Milk

Former AAA Aid toAnalyze Problem in Capital, Compile Reports.

Richard D. Aplin, former assistant administrator of the AAA milk control program in Boston, Mass., yesterday was named administrator of the Washington milk marketing agreement establishing Federal control of milk distribution here. The agreement goes into effect Monday.

Aplin, 33, is a graduate of the University of Vermont. In 1926-27 he worked for the United States Tariff Commission as a field enumerator in studies of production costs of dairy products. He later served three years as county agent of Addison County, Vt., and in 1931 operated a Vermont dairy farm. Before going to Boston for two years he was extension economist in marketing at the University of Vermont.

According to officials here Aplin's first duty will be to analyze the milk problem in the District. Although he was appointed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, his salary will be paid by distributors.

Each month Aplin will receive reports from distributors on the amount of milk received from producers and the use to which the milk is put. Information compiled will be made public.

Garnett Studies New Police Plan

District Attorney Leslie C. Garnett has under consideration a plan to synchronize the office of the District Attorney and the Detective Bureau in order to obtain "court proof" evidence in building up cases.

Submitted by Maj. Ernest W. Brown, the plan has approval of Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen. An assistant prosecutor would be assigned to the Police Department to co-operate in building up evidence. Such a plan is needed especially in major crimes and homicide cases, it was said.

Manassas Names Street for Grant

Manassas, Va., scene of some of the bitterest fighting of the Civil War, has named one of its streets after Gen. U. S. Grant.

No news to Manassas at the information was brought back to the Captal and reported with considerable surprise yesterday by members of a delegation from the Washington Kiwanis Club that helped the Manassas Club dedicate a tree to James Madison, Friday in commemorating the 149th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution.

The tree was on North Grant avenue, the existence of which, according to Edwin F. Hill, of the Washington club, who delivered the dedicatory address, Capital Kiwanis were amazed to discover.

Bynon E. Hinton, president of the Washnitgon club, and Harry G. Kimball, Charles W. Pimper, Dr. David L. Maxwell and Virgil O. Bernard, members, also took part in the observance.

Nearly 100,000 to Answer Clang Of School Bell Here Tomorrow

Dr. Ballou Expects Normal Increase, 4,000 to 5,000, But Facilities of District Will Be Overtaxed; Night Schools for Adults to Open.

There's no denying now vacation time is over.

All Washington will know it's true tomorrow morning, when nearly 100,000 boys and girls—the largest number in history here—step out from home and through the open doors of the public schools.

School starts at 9 a. m. Shortly thereafter one of the Capital's biggest enterprises, its public educational system, will once more be a going concern.

Many of the usual problems of opening day won't appear, school officials hoped yesterday, as they completed two weeks of elaborate preparations. However, they do not expect to avoid one vexing problem—overcrowding.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, said he sees no reason for anything but a normal increase in enrollment, and this would mean between 4,000 and 5,000 more pupils than started to school last fall.

To mee this increase there is only one new school—the Bundy Elementary School for colored children—and new additions and wings providing a total of 26 more classrooms. These accommodations, it was believed will take care of hardly more than 1,000 of the new pupils—only a fraction of the total number.

Some Report to Classes.

Grade pupils who were in the system last year, will report tomorrow morning directly to the classrooms they attended last year. From there, those tha were promoted, will be assigned to higher classes.

Elementary pupils who were promoted to junior and senior high schools will go to those schools to which they were promoted. Junior and senior high school students are to report at the buildings they attended last year, except in the cases of those regularly transferred.

All elementary children not on the public school rolls at the close of last year, who are entering graded schools or kindergartens, applied at the buildings nearest their homes Friday and yesterday for admission cards. Junior and senior high school applicants appeared last week before boards of examiners for classification and assignments.

Change Considered.

School will begin at the same hour as last year—9 a. m. Although the Board of Education is considering a suggestion from traffic officials that the opening hour be advanced or delayed a half hour to relieve traffic congestion in the District, there has been no action on a change.

The only exception to the 9 o'clock opening will be at Anacostia Junior and Senior High School, where continuation of last spring's "supervised study" experiment means starting classes at 8:30 a. m.

School begins with one major vacancy existing in the staff personnel. The board of education has not yet voted on the appointment of a principal at Central Senior High School. Until action is taken the school will be under the direction of Assistant Principal L. G. Hoover, who has been mentioned as a probable candidate for promotion to the principalship.

The new principal probably will be appointed at the next meeting of the board, September 30, Mrs. Marion Wade Doyle, president, said yesterday.

Adults, Classes Start.

Adult evening classes, as well as Americanization classes at Webster School, Tenth and H streets northwest, get under way tomorrow with all the other classes.

Evening classes for white students will meet in Abbot Vocational School, Seventh and O streets northwest; Central High, Thirteenth and Clifton streets; Hine Junior High, Seventh and C streets southeast; McKinley High, Second and T northeast; and Roosevelt High, Thirteenth and Allison northwest.

Night schools for colored students will be conducted at Armstrong High, P street and First northwest; Cardozo High, Ninth street and Rhode Island avenue northwest; Francis Junior High, Twenty-fourth and N streets northwest; Garnet-Patterson Junior High, Tenth and U streets northwest; Lovejoy, Twelfth and D streets northeast; Phelps Vocational School, Twenty-fourth street and Benning road northeast; and Randall Junior High School, Half and I streets southwest.

Just before the school term opens the American Automobile Association issued a warning against traffic mishaps. The A. A. A. appealed to motorists and parents for co-operation with school patrols, the police and teachers in the task of protecting the 100,000 pupils as they cross streets that are jammed daily by nearly 300,000 motor vehicles.

Student Union Holds Election On U. S. Issues

The George Washington Union, founded last fall as an experiment in practical politics, began its second year of activity yesterday.

Sponsored by the Union, an election on national issues will be held at George Washington University October 15, and more than 7,000 students of the institution will march to the polls to vote. Election machines will be brought here from New York for the voting.

That will be the first activity of the Union this year.

But before the election is held, the students will have a chance to voice their views of national issues. The election itself will be the climax of a month of intensive political campaigning when students will attempt to convert others to their own particular political philosophy.

Registration of all party members began yesterday and will continue through Tuesday. During the week all classes in the university will be addressed by Union speakers.

On September 30, the Right Party platform convention will be held and the party will nominate its candidate for the President of the Union. On October 1, the Left Party will hold its convention, and on the following day the third group, the Center Party, will gather in election session.

During the next week debates between the three parties will be held. Based upon results of the election, seats in the Union will be assigned to each party in accordance with the percentage of votes.

As a sidelight to the elections, the students will cast a straw vote for President of the United States.

First Lady Reported Better at White House

The condition of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was reported better yesterday, brightening prospects for the traditional four-generation celebration of the eighty-third birthday of the President's mother at Hyde Park tomorrow.

"Just the family" was the edict for this annual event which has a big place on the Roosevelt calendar. That means President and Mrs. Roosevelt, their children and the latter's families.

Prospects were that all would be able to go, but the President's son, Elliott, of Fort Worth, Tex., and his family.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is recovering from a siege of the grippe.

'Loneliest Boy in World' Gets Chance to Escape Workhouse

Tommy Soward, 17-year-old "loneliest boy in the world," sentenced to six months in the Occoquan, Va., workhouse Friday on a charge of vagrancy by Judge Robert E. Mattingly, will have another hearing tomorrow for reconsideration of his case.

Judge Mattingly decided to reconsider the case of the youth he dubbed as probably the loneliest boy in the world, after receiving a letter yesterday from Joseph E. Dayton, Bureau of Rehabilitation head, asking custody of Tommy.

Tommy was interviewed at Occoquan by a rehabilitation bureau representative who said the boy was deserving of another start in life and also willing to work, if he could find any, Dayton said in his letter.

Soward told the bureau representative he was born at Findley, Ohio, and that his mother, Gertrude Soward, died when he was only two years old. His father, Arthur, died three years later.

He then went to live with an uncle, J. R. Vanderwenter, near his home. At completion of his eighth year in school, when he was only 14, Tommy took to the road.

Since that time he has been traveling about the country keeping himself alive by working as a bus boy in cafes throughout the country and as a fruit picker on the Pacific Coast.

Asked why he did not return to his uncle, Tommy replied, "I tried that not so long ago, but he's moved and I don't know his address now. I would like to learn the barber's trade if I got a chance, so I could settle down and make a living."

Should the lad be pardoned, he will be turned over to Dayton, who will arrange for his upkeep until he can find a job.

Tommy was arrested Thursday by Private W. C. Pitts, of the Twelfth Precinct, as a vagrant, after he asked for food at a house in the Northeast section. When brought to court the next day Mattingly had no recourse but to find him guilty.

But for Dayton's action, the lad would be forced to spend six months in the overcrowded workhouse with drunkards, pickpockets and petty thieves as companions.

U. S. Holdings In District Total Half Tax Base

Report by Allen to Show Properties Amount to $657,081,505.

A statistical report showing that tax-exempt Federal properties in Washington equal 50 per cent or more of the taxable realty base is being prepared by Tax Assessor Fred D. Allen for the fiscal relations study being made by J. L. Jacobs, Presidential appointee.

The report will show that Federal holdings, including parks, in the National Capital amount to $657,081,505. This class of tax-exempt property has steadily increased during the last eight years while the size of the Federal contribution fell from $9,000,000 to $5,000,000.

Were the fiscal relations committee to adopt the suggestion of Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen and base the recommended Federal contribution on the United States realty holdings in Washington, the revenue to the District would be $9,851,212.58.

The United States Bureau of Efficiency, in its fiscal relations report in 1929, called attention to the large Federal holdings in the District and intimated that these should have a direct relation to the annual appropriation of Federal funds toward District government maintenance.

Every District department is preparing a report showing how its operating costs and capital improvements are increased because of the more expensive standards set for the National Capital as compared with other cities of similar size.

WPA Commences Arrests Inquiry

WPA officials of both the District and Federal governments yesterday were investigating a protest from the District Workers Alliance because of the arrest and finger-printing of two former WPA workers.

The men arrested, allegedly upon complaint of the local WPA office, are Francis J. Smith, 24, and Taylor A. Simmons, 28, both of 310 C street northwest. The arrest was made by Policeman John O. Patton, of the Personal Relations Squad, last Monday. They were released after being held for investigation a few hours.

Previously Smith had been ejected from the office of G. R. Axten, chief assignment officer of the District WPA office, after he had allegedly forced his way into the WPA official's office. Axten said that Smith had been assigned to a job but failed to report. Later he was told no assignments were open.

Funeral Rites Set For Miss Holland

Funeral services for Miss Ada M. Holland, 68, of 1833 Mintwood place northwest, will be held at Hysong's undertaking establishment at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Miss Holland, a native of Washington and a retired employe of the Weather Bureau, died of a heart attack Friday while visiting a cousin, Mrs. Frank Bentley, near Laurel, Md.

She was the daughter of the late James G. Holland, who at one time was manager of the Associated Press bureau in New York City and who also served on the Associated Press Washington staff. She devoted much time to private charities.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Evelyn H. Monroe; a niece Mrs. Frank J. Rapee, both of Garrett Park, Md., and a nephew, J. Elmer Monroe, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Burial Tomorrow For Frank Beall

Funeral services for Frank Beall, 79, retired Senate Postoffice clerk and a descendant of Ninian Beall, one of the earliest settlers in this section, will be held at Chambers' undertaking establishment, 1400 Chapin street northwest, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Beall died at Sibley Hospital Friday. He had been ill for four months.

He was born in Prince Georges County, Md., but spent most of his life in Washington. He retired from the Senate Postoffice about 20 years ago after more than two decades of service there.

Mr. Beall's ancestor, Ninian Beall, came to Maryland in 1655. He was the original patentee of the "Rock of Dumbarton," the tract of land that is now Georgetown. He also at one time was commander in chief of the Maryland provincial forces.

Mr. Beall leaves two sons, J. Ninian and Frank M. Beall, both of Washington and three daughters, Mrs. Lowell F. Harding, of this city; Mrs. J. Lewis Maphis, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mrs. Martin J. Luden, of Charleston, S. C.

Fund for Orphans Reaches $142 Total

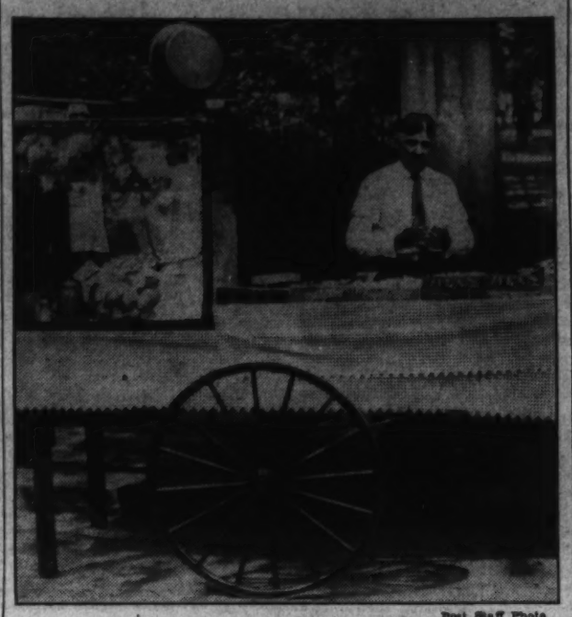
Contributions totaling $41 were received yesterday, swelling The Post's "grandmother's fund" to $142.50. The fund was started at the demand of generous Washingtonians to aid the five children orphaned by the death of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tompkinson, 1301 Fourth street southwest, in an automobile accident recently.

The children's grandmother, Mrs. Irene Corley, came to their rescue when she learned that their father had died penniless. She has taken them to her small farm in Mount Holly, N. C.

Yesterday's contributions came from:

Florence S. Kingsbury	$ 5.00
Alice Kyle De Maine	5.00
Henry M. Williams	5.00
Bureau of Navigation	12.00
Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous	3.00
Anonymous	1.00
Yesterday's contribution	$ 41.00
Previously acknowledged	$101.50
Total	$141.50

Police Chase Peanut Vender After 30 Years at White House



Post Staff Photo.

Steve Vasilakos and his peanut stand.

Steve, Friend and Protege of Several Presidents, Fails to Appear at Corner—and Officers Tell of Complaints.

Steve, whose 30-year stand at the White House corner has made him America's Peanut Vendor No. 1, wasn't on the job yesterday.

He didn't put in an appearance all day. And there was reason.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of Metropolitan Police, gave it—the reason—last night. Steve has been ordered off the corner.

There have been complaints, the major said, about Steve's peanut and popcorn cart being a traffic hazard at East Executive and Pennsylvania avenues—about his being an alien after all these years—about various things that persons didn't like about Steve. It seemed the only thing to do, the police superintendent announced, was to ask Steve to leave.

Steve—the name is Steve Vasilakos—couldn't be found last night to give his side of the story. He wasn't at the corner, his usual spot. He wasn't at the garage, off Lafayette square, where he houses his portable business establishment. He wasn't at the hotel, at 1732 Pennsylvania avenue, where he has lived for years—although it was reported there he'd been around during the day.

So it wasn't possible to find out what Steve was thinking. But one could guess—perhaps he recalled the day when President Theodore Roosevelt came out of the White House to order a stone slab set next to the curb for Steve to park his cart on.

Maybe he thought about the time when another Roosevelt, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, ordered the District traffic officers to let Steve remain when others wanted him removed. He may have remembered the time two years ago when Mrs. Roosevelt sent to the President's secretary this memorandum: "Must this man go?" President Wilson had saved Steve once, too, and President Coolidge was on friendly terms with the vendor.

Those memories would have reminded Steve of his previous troubles and how everything came out all right. Perhaps he thought of these things, and wasn't discouraged—if only the President wasn't so busy a man these days and if Mrs. Roosevelt wasn't sick of influenza.

Nobody at the corner yesterday knew just what had happened The guides and other persons who pass the corner every day, and Steve's customers, missed him, though.

"You'd be surprised to know how many people stopped their cars here today and asked for Steve," said a guide, "and look over there."

He pointed out a half dozen squirrels searching the alab Theodore Roosevelt had placed there in vain for their evening lunch.

"Those squirrels know something's wrong—and so do the pigeons in the park. . . . There's no reckoning the number of squirrels and pigeons that are fed off of Steve's peanuts.

Folk around the corner knew of the complaints about Steve. One guide recalled an incident of a few days ago when a policeman told an ex-soldier who was selling ice cream on the corner to move on.

"Some folk didn't think it right for a man who wasn't even a citizen to have privileges of the corner denied a veteran who has fought for his country."

But Steve had been there for 30 years. And the pigeons and the squirrels—what are they to do? Last night Steve's friends wanted to know.

W. C. T. U. Seeks Million Fund; Starts a Drive

Plans to Gather and Spread Temperance Information; Committee Named.

A temperance education fund of $1,000,000—the largest undertaking of its kind ever attempted—is the aim of a Nation-wide campaign announced yesterday by the National W. C. T. U.

Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan, of Washington, editor of the Journal of the National Education Association, was named as among those sponsoring the fund-raising drive.

Other sponsors were Senator Arthur Capper, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Sir Wilfred T. Grenfel, scientist; Dr. John R. Mott, Y. M. C. A. leader; Dr. Angelo Patri, author; Mrs. Kate Speake Penny, author; Dr. Daniel L. Poling; John Garland Pollard, former Governor of Virginia; Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, former president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs; Agnes Samuelson, president of the National Education Association, and Senator Morris Sheppard.

The fund will be used in disseminating temperance information collected by "unbiased, fact-finding investigators whose only motive has been the scientific one," according to Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, president of the national W. C. T. U.

"Never was liquor more naively regarded by the average American than it is today," Mrs. Smith declared.

Mrs. Smith said she was convinced that intemperance has increased since repeal.

"Underlying the whole problem is an almost universal ignorance as to what alcohol is and what it does," she said. "People still call it a stimulant. Science has known for more than a half century that alcohol is a narcotic."

Jews Will Observe YomKippur Friday

Beginning Friday at sundown and ending at sundown Saturday, ten Washington synagogues and temples will observe Yom Kippur, most solemn and sacred day on the Jewish calendar. The day will bring to a close the ten days of penitence which began the Jewish New Year.

At the Adas Israel Synagogue, Sixth and I streets northwest, Rabbi Solomon Metz will open the Friday services with a sermon entitled a. m., Saturday, he will speak on "Meaningless Avowls." At 10:30 "A Summary and a Challenge." His sermon will accompany memorial services for the dead. Special memorial services will be held at 10:30 a. m. today in the Adas Israel Hebrew Congregation Cemetery, Congress Heights.

In Yom Kippur, or Atonement Day, the traditional music of the Kol Nidre will be heard. On Saturday worshippers will fast.

Ice-Man's Tackle Halts Theft Suspect In Building Chase

A chase down five flights of stairs in the Lennox Building, Fifteenth and L streets northwest, after an alleged pocketbook thief yesterday was ended by a "flying tackle" employed by a modest iceman.

The fugitive, who was booked at the Third Precinct for investigation in connection with the attempted theft of a pocketbook from Mrs. Ella Stowell of 5026 Illinois avenue northwest, gave his name as Jesse Williams, colored, 35, of 935 S street northwest.

Mrs. Stowell, employed in the building by the Bureau of Public Roads, told police she saw a colored man pick up her purse from her desk and run.

Down five flights the chase led, with Mrs. Stowell and J. M. Lowe, a guard, attracted by the screams. At the ground floor the ice-man looked the situation over, dropped a large piece of ice and made a perfect tackle, bringing Williams down. Police were called and the man taken to the Third Precinct.

The ice-man brushed off his clothes and walked away without making his identity known. Mrs. Stowell said she had $28 in the purse.

Night Pageant Friday to Mark Annual Regatta

Leila Peoples Is Queen; Prizes to Be Given to Boats of 2 Classe.

Promising to be the "most beautiful and most colorful of its kind ever to be seen in local waters" a night pageant in connection with the President's Cup Regatta will be held on the Potomac River Friday night.

Commencing at 7:30 p. m. with a concert by the Navy Band under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the parade of river craft will get under way at 8 p. m., followed by fireworks, opposite Gravely Point.

The queen of the regatta is Miss Leila Peoples, daughter of Admiral Christian J. Peoples, procurement officer of the Treasury. Accompanied by an honorary escort of police, she will hold court with a queenly retinue in a royal pavilion.

As in past years, prizes will be given for the most beautiful and artistically decorated boats in the pageant. Of the six to be awarded this year three will go to craft in the group class (consisting of boats entered by organizations, businesses, etc.) and three will be awarded to boats belonging to individual or private owners. The prizes will be distributed at the close of the pageant in the presence of the queen and her court at Corinthian Yacht Club.

Distinguished guests will include: Brig. Gen. and Mrs. U. S. Grant, Commandant, Army War College; Maj. and Mrs. John E. Grose, aid to the Commandant; Rear Admiral and Mrs. R. R. Waesche, Commandant, United States Coast Guard; Capt. and Mrs. William H. Munter, Assistant Commandant; Lieut. and Mrs. L. B. Tollakson, aid to the Commandant; Commander and Mrs. Virgil C. Griffen, Commanding Officer, Bolling Field; Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Allan P. Flagg, Executive Officer; Col. and Mrs. Thomas D. Clarke, Commanding Officer, Washington Marine Barracks; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. P. Hunt, Executive Officer; Rear Admiral and Mrs. George Pottingill, Commandant, United States Navy Yard; Commander Lyman S Perry, aid to the Comamndant, United States Navy Yard; Lieut. Col. William Ord Ryan, Comamnding Officer, Bolling Field, and Mrs. Ryan; First Lieut. Minton W. Kayo, Executive Officer, and Mrs. Kayo; Brig. Gen. Charles E. Roberts.

Thomas Ellis will be master of ceremonies. He will be assisted by Howard Eales, in charge of judging arrangements, Lloyd Gaines, in charge of District government activities, and Joe Kaufman, Bill Coyle and Gordon Hittenmark, who will preside over the public address system.

The queen, who was chosen by the District Commissioners, will have as ladies-in-waiting the following belles: Miss Nancy Brereton, daughter of Commandant and Mrs. William D. Brereton, 3711 Thirty-fourth street; Barbara Conard, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles Conard, 2310 California street; Miss Margaret Davis, niece of Commissioner Hazen, 1829 Sixteenth street; Miss Barbara Munter, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William H. Munter, 3060 Ellicott street, and Miss Kathleen Whaley, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Arthur M. Whaley, Soldiers' Home Grounds.

Libraries Start Fall Schedules In Washington

Regular fall and winter schedules of hours have been resumed at the Public Library, Eighth and K streets northwest, and at all branch libraries, Miss Clara W. Herbert, acting librarian, announced yesterday.

The central building is open on week days from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. with the exception of Friday, when doors close at 1 p. m. Art and sociology divisions are open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., while the Washingtoniana division closes at 4 p. m. daily.

The children's room daily schedule is from noon to 6 p. m., except on Saturday, when it is opened at 9 a. m. Sunday hours are from 2 o'clock to 6 o'clock in the afternoon with only reading and reference rooms open.

The major branches, including Georgetown, Mount Pleasant, Northeastern, oSutheastern and Takoma Park, are open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except on Saturdays when doors close at 1 p. m.

Four sub-branches, Chevy Chase, Contduit Road, Tenley, and Woodridge have the following schedule: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, noon to 5 p. m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 2 p. m. to 9 p. m.; Saturday, 9 a. m. to noon. Eastern iHgh sub-branch wil lbe open on Monday, Thursday and Friday, 10:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 12:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. ,and Saturday, 9 a. m. to noon.

Probate Law Revision Suggested by Cogswell

Describing the District's probate laws as confusing as a "patchwork quilt," Theodore Cogswell, register of wills, suggested a complete revision to bring them in line with present requirements, in an article published in the current District Bar Association Journal.

He said the present law governing the inheritance of real estate by a widow or widower was "unfair" and urged that a uniform order of succession for real and personal property be adopted. He is collecting material and drafting tentative amendments aimed at convincing the bar association of the necessity of new legislation.

De Los Rios Named Officially Spain's U. S. Ambassador

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, Sept. 19.—Fernando de Los Rios, one-time foreign minister and now dean of Madrid University, was named ambassador to Washington today, it was announced officially.

He will succeed Luis Calderon, who resigned September 5.

The Spanish Embassy in Washington in announcing the resignation of Calderon who has been there since June, 1934, said Calderon feels unable to co-operate with certain tendencies within the new Spanish government."

Mrs. Gruening Named Social Agencies Official

Mrs. Ernest Gruening has accepted chairmanship of the child welfare committee of the Council of Social Agencies, Dr. Russell J. Clinchy, council president, announced yesterday.

The new chairman, who is wife of the director of islands and territories in the Department of the Interior, has been activein the child welfare field both in Washington and in Maine in connection with work in the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Elwood Street is newly appointed vice chairman of the committee, and will head institutional work.

Zioncheck's Widow Seeks Only 'Long Rest'

Mrs. Marion A. Zioncheck, back in Washington to settle two court actions brought by Mrs. Benjamen S. Young, former landlady of the late Congressman, will not press a "resolution to have Congress vote her a $10,000 appropriation, and is not seeking re-instatement in the PWA," House Sergeant-at-Arms Kenneth Rómney stated yesterday.

He added that she plans a "long rest" before accepting any of the several positions which have been offered her.

LeGore Calls On Republicans To 'Save Nation'

Montgomery Candidate for Congress Speaks at 13th District Picnic.

Defense of American institutions can be safely entrusted only to those who believe in America, State Senator Harry W. LeGore, Republican candidate for House of Representatives from the Sixth Maryland District, declared yesterday at the LeGore picnic of the Thirteenth District Republican Club of Montgomery County.

The picnic was held on the grounds surrounding the Kensington Log Cabin of the county park system at Kensington, Md., and was attended by prominent Republicans of the county.

"Conscious of the political forces that grip the world today, realizing the historic role which an inspired and reanimated citizen must play in checking the world drift toward collectivism, remembering that the defense of American institutions can be safely entrusted only to those who believe in America—we call all our citizens to the battlefront for the old ideals of free opportunity and constitutional government," LeGore declared amidst loud applause.

All Summoned.

"To this struggle for the new liberalism, the old Americanism, we call new men and women, new energies, a new spirit of initiative, new blood," he continued. "We call the young as well as those whose American hearts have never grown old. I summon all of you, men and women of America, to look American freedom unflinchingly in the eyes, to stand fearlessly face to face with ancient American tradition. I give you a rendezvous with liberty—in 12 months' time. How many of you will have the courage to be there?

"Many subtle moves are now being made as a prelude to open steps to substitute arbitrary power in the hands of a few for liberty. There never was a time in the history of the United States when daring and courage are more needed. The fight for freedom is always on. The Constitution has proved its worth and deserves the protection of every Christian, every American, every patriot."

Tells of Maine Fight.

Fresh from the Maine election fights, Raymond W. Bellamy, assistant director of the labor bureau of the National Republican Committee, told the gathering that "We had a job to do and we did it."

Among others who spoke were: Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, president of the Federation of Republican Women of Montgomery County; Mrs. Calvin Gabriel, former Republican National Committeewoman from Maryland; Galen L. Tait, former chairman of the Republican State Central Committee; Byron Sedwick, president of the Suburban Young Republican Club of the county; John W. Coffman, president of the Thirteenth District Republican Club; County Commissioners Frank H. Karn and Paul Coughlan; Earl Whittier Shinn, president of the Landon-LeGore Club of the county. Robert L. McKeever was program chairman.

Typist's Death Clew Pushes Suspect Hunt

Continued from Page 1.

but received no response. Police said he has offered no explanation for dating the note at noon.

As he repeatedly denied any connection with the brutal slaying, Chase pleaded:

"You have the wrong man. Take my fingerprints * * * give me a test on the lie detector * * * give me truth serum * * * do anything you like * * * I'm telling the truth."

When detectives searched Chase's home in the 900 block of W street northwest, they found nothing to aid the investigation.

Laboratory tests will be made of material taken from beneath the prisoner's fingernails, police said, in efforts to discover evidences of human flesh. A similar examination of Mrs. Goodwin's fingernails also will be made.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald, after examining a furnace shaker—believed to be the death weapon—announced last night that blood stains on one end compare with specimens of Mrs. Goodwin's blood. Several lengths of the slain woman's hair also were found on the death instrument, he added.

Mrs. Goodwin's head was crushed by five powerful blows, investigators said. Any two of the blows would have killed her, it was reported. The furnace shaker, about two feet long, was discovered in the basement.

Describing the crime as "the work of a fiend," Capt. Keck said the murderer apparently was familiar with the house. The shaker was taken from its customary hanging place in the cellar and secreted in the furnace as the slayer made his escape by a rear door, it was believed. A narrow stairway led from the basement to a second-floor hallway opposite Mrs. Goodwin's room.

Widow Confronts Slayer of WPA Aid

Detroit, Sept. 19 (U.P.).—The pale young widow of Charles A. Poole, cradling her baby daughter in her arms, slipped unnoticed into the Black Legion courtroom today and in tones of tragic intensity, told the confessed slayer of the husband:

"This is one of my babies whom you have deprived of a father. I have another one at home."

The moving scene was enacted with so little an outward show of emotion that spectators jamming the trial of 12 members of the terroristic order charged with Poole's murder scarcely knew what had happened. Rebecca Poole, the mark of tragedy deep in her young face, chose a recess for her visit.

Dayton Dean, the round-faced "trigger man" of the Legion, stared back into her eyes without emotion. Court attaches led the young widow quickly from Judge Joseph A. Moynihan's courtroom.

54,520 New Privies Built by U. S. Agencies Are Center of Political Turmoil in Indiana

Cost of Projects Since December, 1934, Set at $2,000,000.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Swayzee, Ind., Sept. 19.—The State of Indiana today has 54,520 new rural privies, thanks to the CWA, the FERA and to work progress reported during August by those spending funds received from the Works Progress Administration—and the privies have become a political issue.

The Roosevelt Administration's WPA, according to a report just made by the Community Sanitation organization for the State of Indiana, has been by far the most effective, most energetic and most productive builder.

WPA, according to the August report signed by Clyde E. Williams, assistant State director of Community Sanitation, constructed 29,292 including those completed during August. The CWA previously constructed only 2,975, while the FERA had added 22,253.

Federal Supervision.

The report covering the accomplishments of these agencies, all under the direction of Harry Hopkins, was circulated in Government envelopes among health officers of Indiana villages, and others. The envelopes carried the return address of the U. S. Public Health Service, Treasury Department, which is under the supervision of Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury.

The expenditures of public money for Indiana's new rural outbuildings averaged $38.51 in WPA labor, $13.89 in materials, and against that total cost should be credited an average of $15.78 charged to the property owner or tenant. If construction under the guidance of the CWA and FERA was carried on at approximately the same cost, Indiana's new privies at Federal expense since December of 1934 cost about $2,000,000.

This has resulted in State-wide controversy among farmers, among politicians of both parties, and among many newspapers and magazines of local and national circulation. This, of course, helped build up the sanitation situation as a political issue.

It's a Boom.

In fact, privy building, which James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, indicated was passe in his famous old expurgated rhyme of childhood memories, is seeing boom days under the high pressure salesmanship of sales crews which do a house-to-house canvass much after the manner of a well-known brush manufacturer.

That boom, it is more than anything else that has made privies a Hoosier political issue. There has been little disputing the utility of the WPA's rural product. There has been much criticism and some question of the properties and the cost.

The farmers, many of them, are proud of their new buildings. Some others resent the high pressure salesmanship. This resentment is not confined to farmers. Townfolk have seen, wondered, and talked, when they visited exhibits of model privies in the State fair, and in the county fairs.

Why, one privy crew sales manager wanted Clem McClain, local postmaster, to set up an exhibit in the postoffice, and he was highly indignant to the point of questioning Clem's Democracy when the latter objected to the model exhibit.

Wasn't Sure.

Clem had replied to the request: "Well, I don't know whether I want one put up"

"The heck you don't," the agent declared. "You're a Democrat, aren't you? If you want to stay here, you'd better put it up!"

The model was put up. It has been an object of some embarrassment to lady visitors, and much kidding and indignation by men visitors, depending on their political persuasion.

"Nothing but pork-barrel, that's what it is!" one man will exclaim. "Building all them privies, humph!"

"Say, Clem," another will call out to the postmaster, "I hear you turned down an invitation to speak before the Rotary and tell 'em about the new sanitation projects."

Spoke for Rotary.

Clem will grumble at this sally. He spoke to the Kiwanis and Rotary twice about the projects before he caught on the members were laughing at his serious remarks.

Some farmers are peeved because the WPA salesmen insisted on selling them a paint job after the individual project was up. One farmer is reported to have vigorously demurred. He said he would get his wife to help him and paint his privy himself. However, he went to town one day leaving the place deserted. When he returned his new privy was all painted, and a bill was waiting for him.

That was a vote undoubtedly lost to the Administration.

Clash With Tradition.

Chic Sale, who won himself a rich reputation as a specialist in the construction game in which WPA money is now being used so generously, never would have condoned some of Indiana's modern construction, if one is to believe farmers.

One of their chief grievances against the new outbuildings is that they have shed roofs. The traditional Indiana architecture calls for gable roofs, embellished by a hand-carved crescent in a field of morning glories. Only in the southern part of the State does the shed roof meet with popular approval.

While some critics quibble about architecture, necessarily along "simple lines," many others object to the selling methods, such as questioned by the farmer who "didn't want a paint job."

Salesmen for this work require special training. Schools have been established where a short but complete course is given by Government supervisors.

How It's Done.

Sale of a privy to a farmer usually proceeds something like this:

The salesman will drive up in his car into the farmer's yard and call him in from the cornfield or the barn. It is important that the salesman acquire the confidence of the prospect as the matter he is about to broach is a delicate one.

So, he engages in a few casual words about crops, then introduces himself as a representative of the United States Public Health Service. The time has come to get down to business.

"I've been looking over your privy," the salesman says, "and it seems in a rather unsanitary condition to me. Now the Public Health Service through the WPA would be very glad to build you a new one at the extremely low cost of $5.50.

"Waal," says the farmer, "I've been getting perfectly satisfactory service out of that old privy for 20 years and never had a complaint."

"Yes, I appreciate that," the agent replies, "but for a very low cost you'll be helping the unemployed. Our privies are the very latest and most stylish type. They're well ventilated, fly proof, and the most sanitary yet devised."

Sentiment Enters.

The salesman is battling against a form of sales-resistance very difficult to combat. Most Indiana farmers, although they do not say so in so many words, have a sentimental attachment for their outhouses "the shanty where my name is carved upon the door." So the salesman next produces a diagram of the proposed construction, driving home the clinching argument that the privy is a wonderful bargain, for although the material alone costs the government about $16 the customer is sold the building for $5.50, a building which might cost $40 under private contract.

In most instances, often aided by the farmer's wife, the prospect succumbs after a whirlwind argument, and the deal is closed. The structures are erected in minimum time since all are cut to the same pattern; Indiana's new privies are regimented.

The talking points of the salesman although weak in rhyme and meter, are well set forth in the most recent report of the bureau, in poetic form. While this verse may not be the best inspired on the subject, it is, after all, an amateur effort, the work of Earl Harris, of the Clay County Community Sanitation Project:

Our New Toilet.

Now listen, my children, to this recitation
About our new toilet that promotes sanitation.
The vault is sealed over with a slab of cement
And the air that's there goes out through the vent.
The pit's lined with wood five feet in the ground
And a nicer arrangement has never been found.
You don't use any chemicals, acid or lime
And the building when painted will last a lifetime.
In roofing this building we have to use tin
And there's a screen in the vent so no flies can get in.
Now there in the corner, arranged nice and neat,
Is a 14-inch riser with a high-polished seat.
If you have a toilet like this of your own
You know how a king feels when he sits on his throne.
We can't blame you folks for getting the blues
When an old-fashioned toilet you're trying to use.
If you could just realize the confidence it impels
It would make this new building much easier to sell.
To own this new building it don't take much wealth
And it's true they're approved by "the State Board of Health."
For only $5.50 you can't be a loser
And they are delivered to all needy Hoosiers.
For none of this labor you folks have to pay
It is all furnished free by the "WPA."

That's the Spirit.

Clyde Williams, assistant State director of community sanitation, says of the above poem: "We think it shows a fine spirit of co-operation for one of our men to do something like this."

"This fine spirit of co-operation," as a matter of fact, has been most productive, even in the Poet Riley's home county of Hancock. It now has 224 brand-new WPA structures to replace those the poet believed were passing—structures which shine white as little lighthouses through the waving corn and green sycamores on moonlight nights, and in fall days like these, "when summer bloom began to fade and winter to carouse, we banked the little building with a heap of hemlock boughs."

Hancock County, equipped as it is, still is not so thoroughly equipped as are some other counties.

Vigo County leads all the others with the surprisingly good showing for the sales staff of no less than 646 new WPA privies already constructed.

Clinton County runs a close second with 636.

The other leaders for the top positions are Wayne County with 598, and Huntington, with 536. The salesmen have been by no means unsuccessful in the entire 91 counties of the State, as the grand WPA total of 29,292 indicates.

The cost of production also varies widely among the 91 counties in Indiana. Labor costs in LaGrange County for instance, were $88.74 on each outhouse, while in Martin County they were only $26.73. The August detailed report of Community Sanitation did not explain whether this difference was the result of high wages in the community, or unusual construction problems resulting from sand or Indiana limestone which had to be excavated for proper foundations.

Some average figures, however, were cited in the report, for instance:

Total WPA buildings—29,292.

Average man-hours per privy—80.

Average man-hours per riser—77.5.

Total cost per privy—$54.39.

Federal expenditure—71 per cent.

Cost to purchaser—29 per cent.

Total WPA credited time—133,754 man-hours.

Average credited time—4.6 man-hours per privy.

Average buildings constructed per week during August—609.

Number employed as of August 31— 1,559.

The question the politicians are asking is:

Will the votes of those 1,559 employed, plus the votes of those who got a $54 privy for about $16 each be enough to carry Indiana for the Democrats?

Among the politicians in the cities and the villages are those who point out that farmers who are given paint jobs they don't order with a bill for the same will be votes for the opposition party.

And to the farmers charged for paint they don't order, these politicians say, can be added up to 29,000 farmers who have been sold privies for $5 or slightly more, and who later were billed for $16 or so for the $50 job.

This leaves out of consideration, it was pointed out, the thousands who may not care for public exhibits of WPA model privies in county fairs, State fairs and village postoffices; also it does not include Hoosier patriots who may resent the inference contained in the WPA sales talk to the effect that Indiana's community hygiene is not all that the Administration desires.

Certain it is, that Indiana's privy construction boom, a topic that has the whole State talking, will be a political factor in November—especially will it be a factor if the WPA can keep the ultimate consumer sold on its product.

George P. Brett Dead; Started Macmillan Co.

Fairfield, Conn., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—George Platt Brett, 77, chairman of the board and founder of the Macmillan Co., publishers, died today.

He was born in England December 8, 1858, and came to this country as a boy.

In 1874, he entered the employ of Macmillan & Co., Ltd., as a salesman in the United States. The branch office of the firm was under direction of his father and upon his father's death Brett took charge of the American agency.

He founded the American corporation—the Macmillan Co.—in 1896 and was its first president.

Blum, Eden to Canvass European Crisis Today

aPris, Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Premier Leon Blum and Great Britain's Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, informed sources said tonight, will discuss all European problems relative to peace during their meeting tomorrow in Paris.

Eden is scheduled to meet Blum in the late afternoon en route to Geneva for what officials termed "a mere tour of the horizon."

Informed persons said the main task of the two diplomats would be to seek means of drawing Italy and Germany into a meeting of the Locarno powers in an effort to get a new Western European pact.

Subversive Aid Unacceptable, Says New Deal

Early Charges a 'Notorious' Publisher Maps Drive on That Issue.

Continued from Page 1.

Communists are penetrating stronger and deeper than ever into the American masses and are beginning to play an increasingly important part in the entire political life of the country."

Coughlin Recites Charge.

Associated Press dispatches from Des Moines, Iowa, yesterday reported Father Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit's radio priest, "challenged" President Roosevelt to repudiate what he said was the support of "Earl Browder and the Communist Party."

At an Iowa rally of the National Union for Social Justice, Coughlin was quoted as saying that Browder is "publicly urging his Communist Party to vote for Roosevelt and Mr. Roosevelt girns and likes it."

According to the dispatches, Coughlin said the President "has not the courage to excoriate Browder and say, 'I don't want your Red votes,'" adding:

"And moreover, I challenge Mr. Roosevelt to make that assertion."

Recently there have bene increasing references in the press to alleged Communist support of Roosevelt, and opposition to Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas.

Such a reference is made in the current issue of The New Republic dedicated to advising its readers of its editorial position in the present campaign.

The New Republic editors advise "those who agree with us," but live in States sure to go either for Landon or for Roosevelt, to "vote Socialist or Communist, according to their convictions, while those who live in doubtful States cast their ballots for Democratic Presidential electors."

Browder, in a recent speech at the National Press Club, declared Roosevelt had no communistic leanings, but is a believer in the capitalistic system. But he declared in the same speech that "the Communist Party has no reservations to make on its declaration that it sees as its main task in 1936 the defeat of Landon." In some quarters this was construed as a Communist declaration for Roosevelt.

Time Quoted Speech.

Following the meeting of the Seventh World Party Congress in Moscow in August, 1935, the magazine Time asserted:

"Its keynote spokesman, fiery George Dimitroff, implied in an adroit speech that the Communist Party may support Franklin Roosevelt in the next election because his defeat might enable forces now opposing U. S. Communism to give it a body blow."

The Time article further said:

"As the Congress of Revolution moved to adjourn, Keynoter Dimitroff urged, 'Exert your efforts with cunning!' This in the United States should take the form of discreet Communist infiltration into labor and religious groups hitherto repelled by Communist bluster, according to Comrade Dimitroff. Mild United States Socialists were marked for especially considerate attention by earnest Earl Browder, secretary of the United States Communist Party."

In recent weeks, at least one newspaper has carried articles from abroad purporting to show that United States Communists are being urged to support Roosevelt. The report was immediately challenged by a rival Democratic newspaper.

A change of tactics by Communists in this country was charged last month by James Casey, editor of the Daily Worker, Communist organ, and the party's candidate for Congress from the Bronx.

Announcing his withdrawal as a candidate and editor of the paper, Casey was quoted at the time as saying that "the Comunist Party's political bureau, composed of a little band of crafty misleaders, has mapped out a program to swing the support of its membership and affiliated mass organizations to President Roosevelt. In face of the Communist Party's abandonment of its professed aims through its hypocritical tactics in this present campaign, I find this course the only one I can take to maintain my self respect."

Reward for Brites May Go to Mother

Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—Possibility of a gray-haired mother receiving $1,000 in rewards for inducing her two mountaineer sons to surrender as suspected triple killers was pointed out today by District Attorney James Davis.

Mrs. A. J. Brite, assured protection would be given against lynching, persuaded John and Coke Brite to emerge from 20 days of hiding. They disappeared August 30 after two officers and a complaining witness were killed near Yreka as the outgrowth of a quarrel over a horse.

The brothres were rushed from Siskiyou County and placed in Folsom Prison here after their surrender yesterday.

Davis expressed belief that Mrs. Brite was eligible for the rewards.

DIED.

HOLLAND, ADA M. Suddenly, on Friday, September 18, 1936, at Laurel, Md., ADA M. HOLLAND, of 1833 Mintwood pl. nw., beloved sister of Evelyn H. Monroe, of Garrett Park, Md. Funeral services on Monday, September 21, at 11 a. m., at Hysong's Parlor, 1300 N st. nw. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KANE, FRANK. Suddenly, on Thursday, September 17, 1936, at Wayne, Pa., FRANK KANE, the beloved husband of the late Alice V. Callan Kane. Remains resting at Saffell chapel, Fifth and H sts. nw., after 2 p. m. Monday, September 21. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church on Tuesday, September 22, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KUMMER, LOUISE. On Friday, September 18, 1936, at the home of her beloved brother, George Kummer, 51 Du Pont ave., Kensington, Md. Funeral services at her late residence, 1933 S st. nw., on Monday, September 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

LAWSON, GEORGE EMMETT. On Thursday, September 17, 1936, at his residence, 943 Eleventh st. ne., GEORGE EMMETT LAWSON, beloved son of George C. and Nettie C. Lawson. He is also survived by five brothers. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, September 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

LICHAU, EMMA. On Friday, September 18, 1936, at 9:10 a. m., at her residence, 400 East Broad st., Falls Church, Va., EMMA LICHAU, beloved sister of Phillip and Anna Lichau. Remains resting at the Pearson funeral home, East Falls Church, Va., until Sunday, September 20, at 10 a. m. Funeral from her late residence on Sunday, September 20, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

NESLINE, ANNIE. On Saturday September 19, 1936, ANNIE NESLINE beloved wife of the late George Neslime. Funeral from her late residence, 811 Massachusetts avenue northeast, on Monday, September 21, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Holy Comforter at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

OWENS, JAMES LEONARD. On Friday, September 18, 1936, JAMES LEONARD OWENS, formerly of Washington, D. C., at his home in Columbus, Ohio, at age of 47. He is survived by his wife, Rachel C. Owens, of Columbus; his mother, Bertha L. Owens, and two brothers, Henry S. and J. Mitchell Owens, of Washington, D. C. Services will be held in Columbus.

PATTERSON, CECELIA E. On Friday, September 18, 1936, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Della Holt, 1708 D st. se., CECELIA E. PATTERSON (nee Donohue), beloved wife of the late William Patterson. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, September 21, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Comforter Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PROCTER, LAURA. On Saturday, September 19, 1936, at her residence, 1453 U st. se., LAURA PROCTER (nee Anderson), widow of Walter Procter. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, September 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

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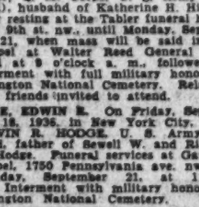
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DIED.

REUTER, JOHN C. Suddenly, on Friday, September 18, 1936, at his residence, Herald Harbor, Md., JOHN C. REUTER, beloved husband of Jennie C. Reuter and beloved father of Mrs. Mary O. Parroni, Carl R. Reuter and Mrs. Germaine C. Frederick, aged 67 years. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Mary O. Parroni, 3622 10th st. ne., on Monday, September 21, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., where mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ROLLS, WARREN LEE. On Thursday, September 17, 1936, at his residence, 1133 24th st. nw., Apt. 42, WARREN LEE ROLLS, beloved son of Andrew L. and Elizabeth V. Rolls (nee Walsh). Funeral will be held from the above residence on Monday, September 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SIMPKINS, LOUIS H. On Saturday, September 19, 1936, LOUIS H. SIMPKINS, at the hospital, United States Soldiers' Home, in his eighty-third year. Interment private.

KAPLAN, JACOB. On Saturday, September 19, 1936, at his residence, JACOB KAPLAN, beloved husband of Esther Epstien Kaplan. Funeral services will be held from 2100 Eutaw place, Baltimore, Md., on Monday, September 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Baltimore, Md.

STERRETT, IDA GUM. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 19, 1936, at her residence, Springland, 3423 Rodman street northwest, IDA GUM STERRETT, beloved wife of William Dent Sterrett. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, September 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WEHN, JOHN E. On Thursday, September 17, 1936, at his residence near Lorton, Va., JOHN D. WEHN, beloved husband of Elizabeth Wehn, aged 57 years. Funeral services conducted by the Rev. P. L. Morrison, at Silver Brook Methodist Church, Lorton, Va., on Monday, September 21, at 11 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Arrangements by Hall's funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

WRIGHT, MARTIN J. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 19, 1936, MARTIN J. WRIGHT, beloved husband of the late Esther Wrighti and father of Mrs. Alice Wright Cole. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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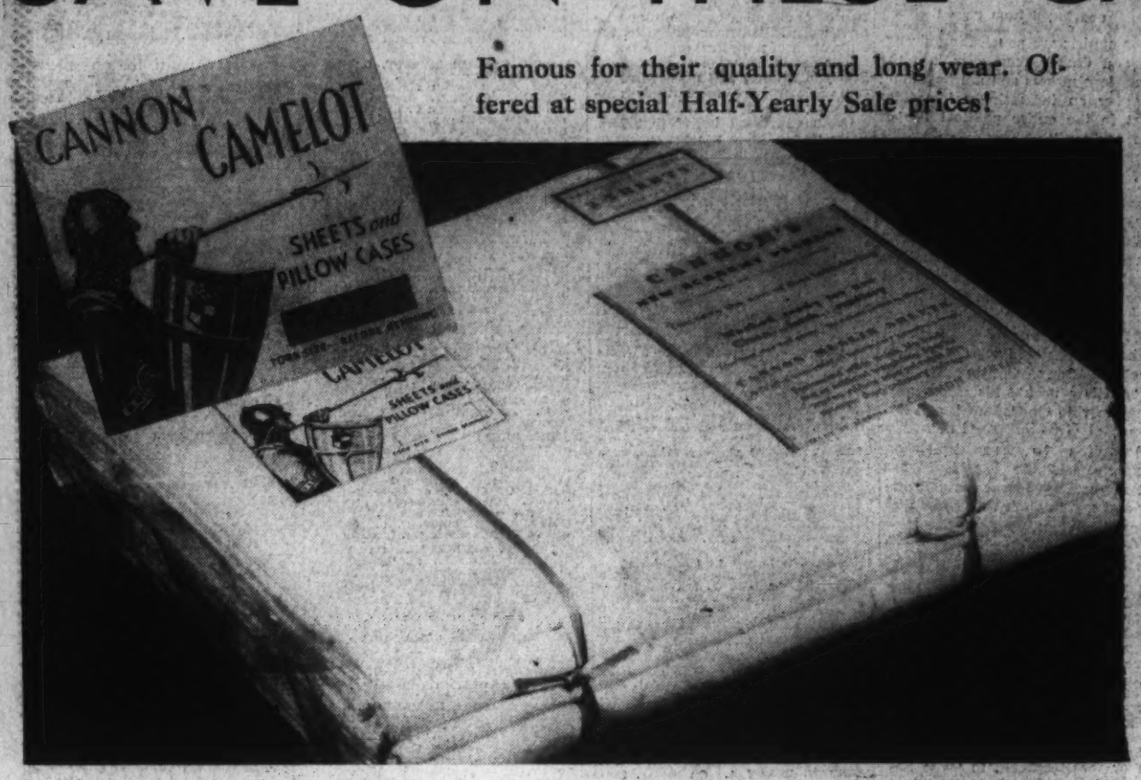

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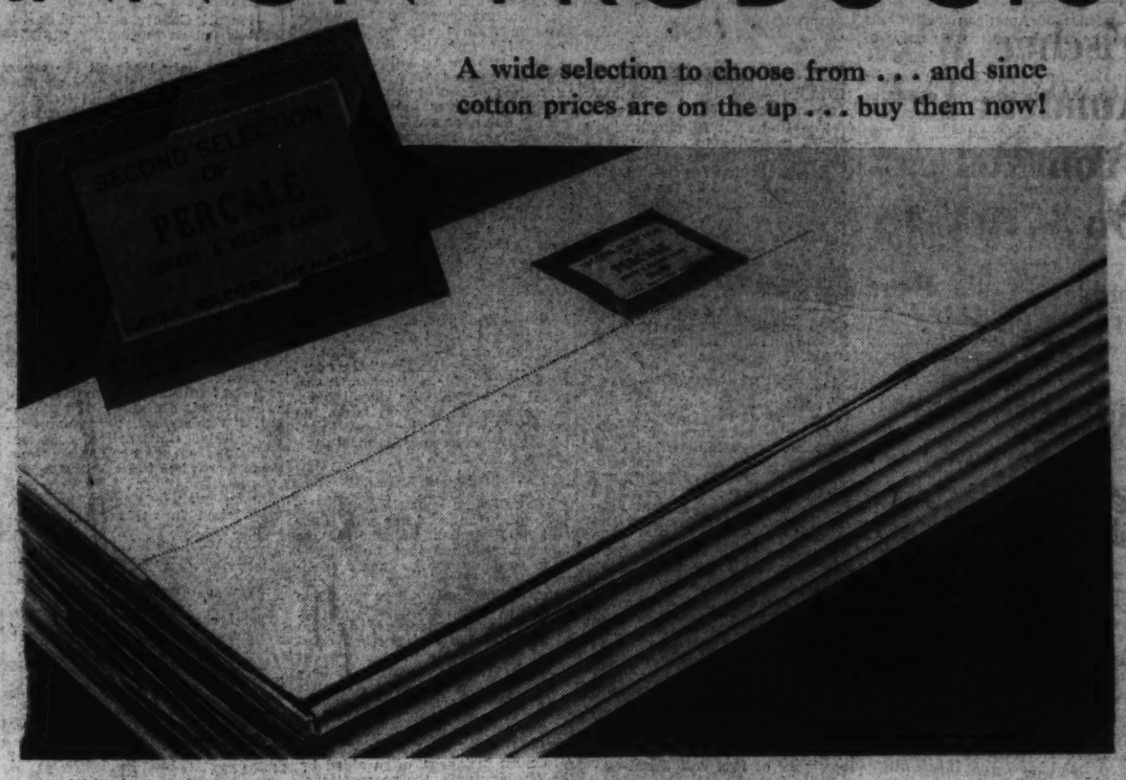

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The Washington Post
• Section II. Sports, News •
X WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1936 ****

Dickey's Homer in Ninth, 3 Nat Errors, Win for Yankees, 6 to 5

Fischer Wins Amateur Title From McLean On 37th Hole

Cincinnati Youth, Hurt, Fires 3 Birdies in a Row to Triumph.

Title Match One Of Most Erratic

2,500 Watch as Victor Climaxes Rally With 20-Foot Putt.

Continued from Page 1.

great niblick shot from a trap on the thirty-second to save a half in fours. He saved another half on the critical thirty-third, despite a badly placed second shot that rolled into a trap, thanks to the fact Fischer missed a 6 footer. Both three-ptted the thirty-fourth, where McLean daringly tried to jump a stimie, with Fischer's ball on the lip of the cup.

Sets Stage for Finish

This set the scene for Fischer's great finish. Both chipped stiff for birdie fours on the 448-yard thirty-fifth. On the home hole, Fischer got a break when his tee shot hit a mound at the back of the green and stopped 10 feet from the cup, enabling him to square the match with a fine putt after McLea rolnled his 25 footer wide of the hole. The Scot's last chance faded when he dropped his approach on the extra hole into a trap. He came out 4 feet from the pin, but Fischer closed out the match with his 20-foot putt for a three.

This morning round's story was just the reverse of the finishing chapter. Fischer, limping badly as he sprained his ankle anew while walking in the rough, faded in the stretch after twice becoming two up. McLean squared the match at the eighth, again at the fourteenth, and went on from there to become two up at lunch time.

Whether he was affected by his injured ankle, Fischer's game certainly suffered a turn for the worse. Examined by doctors between rounds, Johnny was found to have a slight tendon strain. He had it treated, well taped and started out in the afternoon seemingly in improved condition. At least Johnny didn't manifest any ill effects or do any more limping until the match was in its finishing stages.

Fischer Outhits Scot.

Fischer, except for a stretch of the afternoon play when he took a reef in his long game, consistently outhit the sturdy young Scot, but the match was won and lost around the greens. McLean's short game was superb in the morning, but as loose as ashes most of the afternoon. Fischer, spectacular only at the close, made fewer mistakes despite a tendency to "soften" his approach shots during the final round. Johnny, like his rival, felt the title pressure repeatedly but he came through when it counted.

It was not an inspiring match on the other hand. McClean had an approximate 75 in the morning, Fischer a 79 in the afternoon, but they played "bogey golf" during a good share of the contest. There were only seven birdies all day.

The match was the first to go extra holes for the amateur title since Max Marston turned back Jess Sweetser in 38 holes at Chicago in 1923.

Fischer, thrice winner of the Big Ten title while at the University of Michigan, never had gotten beyond the quarter finals previously in the national championship. He was twice medalits, however, in 1932 at Baltimore and 1933 before a home-town gallery at Cincinnati. He set a new record of 141 for 36 holes in 1933. This mark will stand indefinitely, inasmuch as the tournament has been on an all match-play basis since then.

MORNING ROUND.

Par—		
Out	4 3 4 5 4 4 5 4 4—37	
In	4 4 3 5 4 4 4 5 3—36—73	
Fischer—		
Out	4 3 4 4 4 6 5 5 4—39	
In	5 4 3 6 5 5 4 6 3—41—80	
McLean—		
Out	5 3 4 5 4 4 5 4 5—39	
In	6 4 3 5 4 5 4 4 2—37—76	

AFTERNOON ROUND.

McLean—	
Out	4 3 6 5 4 5 6 4 4—41
In	5 5 3 6 4 5 3 4 3—40—81
Fischer—	
Out	4 3 5 6 4 5 6 5 4—42
In	5 4 3 5 4 5 5 4 2—37—79

Nineteenth hole—Fischer, 3; McLean, 4.

[F]erguson Adds 2 Outboard Crowns

Chicago, Sept. 19 (U.P.)—Clinton Ferguson, 19-year-old Waban, Mass., schoolboy, opened his drive for a grand slam of National Outboard Motorboat titles today with decisive victories in both class A and class B amateur championships.

Ferguson, who swept three titles in the Eastern division meet a week ago, finished second to Raymond Young, Fort Wayne, Ind., in the first heat of the class A race, but captured the second easily and clinched the championship on elapsed time of 14:37.2, when Young was disqualified for jumping the starting gun.

Gar Wood, jr., Algomac, Mich., was second and Bob Mitchell, Dallas, was third.

The Eastern driver won both class B heats with an elapsed time of 13:38 4-5 for the 10 miles.

The Winner—and New Champion of U. S. Amateur Golf—Rides Shoulders of Admiring Throng

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Johnny Fischer, Cincinnati youth, is borne back to the clubhouse in triumph after his sensational rally that defeated Jack McLean, of England, in an extra-hole match for the United States amateur golf crown at Garden City, Long Island, yesterday.

Giants Virtually "In" As Hubbell Wins 25th

By the Associated Press.

Brooklyn, Sept. 19.—The season's greatest pitcher, "King Carl" Hubbell, all but hurled the New York Giants into the National League pennant today by stopping the Dodgers, 9 to 1, with four hits for his fifteenth straight victory.

While his mates were firing a ten-hit attack, which included homers by Mel Ott and Jojo Moore, at Van Lingle Mungo, Dodgers ace, Hubbell stopped the Brooklyns cold in every inning but the second to chalk up his twenty-fifth victory of the campaign against six defeats.

The win stretched the Giants league lead to 5½ games over the St. Louis Cardinals, who climbed back into second place by defeating the Cubs. The Giants now have to play less than .500 ball through their remaining nine games to take the flag.

For four innings, Mungo gave as good as he received, and actually outpitched the masterful Hubbell. But the Giants fired a five-run barrage in the fifth, and from there on were never in danger.

Mungo, however, fanned ten of the New York batters to bring his season's total to 231, virtually assuring him of the big league leadership in his specialty.

Moore, as has been the custom for the last two weeks, paced the Giant batting attack, getting two singles as wel las his homer to drive in four runs.

Each club scored once through the first four innings, the Dodgers getting their lone tally in the second on a hit batsman, Jimmy Jordan's single and Mungo's fly, and the Giants hitting the scoring column in the third with Moore's homer—inside the park.

The big fifth inning for the Giants didn't get under way until two were out. Then Burgess Whitehead got on base when one of Mungo's slants caught him in the elbow. Hubbell's grounder went through Lonnie Frey for an error. Moore's single brought one run in; Bartell's two bagger sent two more across, and Ott blasted his thirty-third homer for the final two.

The Giants kept it up in the sixth, getting two more runs on Whitehead's single, a walk, a passed ball and Moore's long fly. A run in the eighth on hits by Mancuso and Moore wound up the scoring.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Moore.lf	5	3	1	0	Bord'ay.rf	4	1	2	0
Bartell.ss	5	1	1	1	Cooney.cf	3	1	3	0
Ott.rf	4	1	3	0	Stripp.3b	3	1	2	0
Ripple.cf	5	1	4	0	Winsett.lf	4	0	0	0
Terry.1b	4	0	7	1	Phelps.c	4	0	10	0
Jackson.3b	5	1	1	1	Hassett.1b	4	0	4	3
Mancuso.c	4	2	6	0	Frey.ss	1	0	1	1
W'head.2b	3	0	3	4	Radtke.ss	1	0	2	2
Hubbell.p	3	1	1	0	*G'treaux	1	0	0	0
					Jordan.2b	3	1	2	2
					Mungo.p	3	0	1	1
Totals	38	10	27	7	Totals	31	4	27	9

*Batted for Radtke in ninth.

New York .... 0 0 1 0 5 2 0 1 0—9
Brooklyn .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Moore (2), Bartell, Ott, Mancuso (2), Whitehead (2), Hubbell, Frey. Errors—Jackson (2), Frey, Mungo, Jordan. Runs batted in—Moore (4), Bartell (2), Ott (2), Mungo. Two-base hits—Bartell, Bordagaray. Home runs—Moore, Ott. Sacrifice—Stripp. Double plays—Whitehead to Bartell to Terry; Radtke to Jordan to Hassett. Left on bases—New York, 6; Brooklyn, 6. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 1; off Mungo, 3. Struck out—By Hubbell, 5; by Mungo, 10. Hit by pitched ball—By Hubbell (Frey); by Mungo (Whitehead). Passed ball—Phelps. Umpires—Magerkurth, Parker and Klem. Time of game—Two hours and 5 minutes.

Roanoke Bows To Gobblers By 16 to 7

By the Associated Press.

Blacksburg, Va., Sept. 19.—Virginia Polytechnic Institute's Gobblers flashed the form that made them 1935 State champions for two periods this afternoon in their opening game with Roanoke College and then lapsed into second-half ineffectiveness, although they staved off all but one Maroon thrust to earn a 16-to-7 decision. Approximately 3,500 saw the game, played under a hot September sun.

It was all V. P. I. in the first half and mostly Roanoke in the second, the Salem team springing a surprise by showing a reversal of form on the offensive. The Techmen contributed to their opponents' drive by drawing some stiff penalties, one of them a 20-yard affair for belligerency when the going got a bit rough.

Henry Outstanding.

Employing straight football tactics without attempting anything fancy, the Gobblers twice took the ball in Roanoke territory and marched to touchdowns in the first half. Another time when a penalty had set them back and rushing failed to gain, George Sodardo, stubby halfback, booted a placement from the 34-yard line which struck the crossbar and bounced over for a field goal.

Standing out head and shoulders in the smashing Tech assault throughout the game was the elusive figure of the veteran junior, Mel Henry, who rolled up 102 yards of the 192 his team gained by rushing. Carrying the ball six times in a row, he drove over the Maroons' fighting line for the first touchdown and was instrumental in paving the way for the second.

V. P. I.	Position.	Roanoke.
Shockey	L.E.	A.Miller
Vicellio	L.T.	G.Pitzer
Ingles	L.G.	Cotter
Murray	Center	Schwartz
Piland	R.G.	Larson
A.Robison	R.T.	Brewbaker
Dozen	R.E.	C.Snidow
Jones	Q.B.	J.Pitzer
Henry	L.H.	Myrtle
Sodaro	R.H.	Wroniewicz
A.Miller	F.B.	Pedneau

V. P. I. .... 10 6 0 0—16
Roanoke .... 0 0 0 7— 7

V. P. I. scoring: Touchdowns—Henry, Cregger (substitute for Sodaro). Extra point—Sodaro (placement). Field goal—Sodaro (placement). Roanoke scoring—Touchdown—Moore (pass from Wroniewicz). Extra point—Wroniewicz.

Mississippi U. Route Union Bulldogs, 45-0

University, Miss., Sept. 19 (AP).—The University of Mississippi opened its 1936 football schedule with a 45-0 victory over the Union University Bulldogs today in a game featuring a 96-yard touchdown dash by little Ray Hapes.

Collins' Pinch Homer Beats Cubs, 9-6

Cards Retake 2d; Bases Loaded When Blow Is Hit; 12,800 Watch.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 19.—A story book home run by Pinch-hitter Jim (Ripper) Collins with the bases loaded in the seventh inning today carried the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9 to 6 triumph over the Chicago Cubs and back into second place in the National League.

While the Gas House Gang was making an uphill battle to conquer the Cubs, to whom they yielded second place yesterday, the onrushing Giants polished off the Brooklyn Dodgers. The combination of events left Bill Terry's team with a 5½-game margin over St. Louis.

The Cubs were headed for a second straight victory today until Larry French, seeking his nineteenth pitching decision of the season, fell apart in the seventh after weathering previous storms. Trailing by 5 to 3, the Cardinals, starting after one man had been retired, disposing of the Cub southpaw with consecutive singles by Art Garibaldi, Pepper Martin, Joe Medwick and Johnny Mize, scoring two runs in the process.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Moore.cf	5	1	3	0	Galan.lf	5	3	3	0
G'baldi.2b	5	3	4	5	Ca'retta.1b	5	0	9	1
J.M'tin.rf	5	2	3	1	Herman.2b	4	1	5	1
M'dwick.lf	5	2	0	0	Demaree.rf	4	3	3	0
Mize.1b	3	2	7	0	Hack.3b	3	2	0	2
D'ocher.ss	4	2	6	1	Hartnett.c	4	1	4	1
G'ridge.3b	5	2	2	0	Allen.cf	4	1	2	0
Og'owski.c	3	0	2	3	Jurges.ss	4	1	0	6
*Collins	1	1	0	0	French.p	1	0	0	1
V.Davis.c	1	0	0	0	C.Davis.p	0	0	0	0
McGee.p	4	1	0	2	†Gill	1	1	0	0
Heusser.p	0	0	0	0	Bryant.p	0	0	1	0
					‡O'Dea	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	16	27	12	Totals	35	13	27	12

*Batted for Ogrodowski in seventh.
†Batted for C. Davis in seventh.
‡Batted for Bryant in ninth.

St. Louis .... 0 0 3 0 0 0 6 0 0—9
Chicago .... 0 2 1 0 1 1 1 0 0—6

Runs—Garibaldi (2), J. Martin, Medwick, Mize, Gutteridge, Collins, McGee, Galan, Demaree, Hack, Hartnett, Jurges, Gill. Error—Hack. Runs batted in—J. Martin, Medwick, Mize (3), Collins (4), Hack, Herman, Cavarretta, Hartnett, Galan. Two-base hits—Garibaldi, Medwick, Herman, Gill. Three-base hit—Hack. Home runs—Hartnett, Collins. Stolen base—Galan. Sacrifices—French, Hack. Double plays—Durocher to Garibaldi to Mize; Jurges to Herman to Cavarretta. First base on balls—Off McGee, 1; off French, 2; of Davis, 1. Struck out—By McGee, 2; by French, 2. Hits—Off French, 13 in 6 1-3 innings; off C. Davis, 1 in 2-3 inning; off McGee, 13 in 8 1-3 innings; off Heusser, P in 2-3 innings; off Bryant, 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—McGee. Winning pitcher—McGee. Losing pitcher—French.

Davidson Bows To Duke Grid Team, 13-0

15,000 Watch Scrapping Wildcats Lose Debut as Conference Team.

By the Associated Press.

Greensboro, N. C., Sept. 19.—A scrapping band of Davidson Wildcats made a valiant bow to Southern Conference football here tonight but lost their first encounter as a conferenc team to Duke University's defending champions, 13 to 0.

A throng estimated at 15,000 persons witnessed the contest, packed full of thrills from the opening whistle until the final play.

Davidson's red-jerseyed warriors, who looked fully as hefty as the Duke outfit, made a spectacular opening with lightning-like thrusts to Duke's 33 and 29 yard stripes in quick succession and throughout the game never ceased to threaten.

Lafferty Is Sparkplug.

"Teeny" Lafferty, Davidson halfback, was the sparkplug of the Presbyterians' attack throughout and more than once he left the crowd gasping at his long runs.

The Blue Devils' rearuit power was too much for Davidson. Coach Wallace was sent a constant stream of substitutes into the Blue Devil line-up.

Duke's first score came late in the opening period after Elmore (Honkey) Hackney, quarter, returned a punt from his own 45-yard line to the Davidson 9, putting his team in scoring position. Smith carried it over a couple of plays later from the 3-yard line. His placement failed.

Duke gained 258 yards from scrimmage to 115 for Davidson and gained 10 first downs to Davidson's 6.

The line-up:

Davidson.	Position.	Duke.
Williams	L.E.	Liana
Hunter	L.T.	Fischer
Johnson	L.G.	Lipscomb
Purdy	Center	Edwards
Jim Johnson	R.G.	Power
Graham	R.T.	Brunansky
Lee	R.E.	Taliaferro
Armfield	Q.B.	Hackney
Corbin	L.H.	Hudgins
Lafferty	R.H.	Smith
Dennis	F.B.	Spangler

Duke .... 6 0 7 0—13
Davidson .... 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Smith (2). Points after touchdowns—Smith (placement). Substitutes—(Davidson) Iverson, Abell, Hill, Goodman, Warden, Cathey, Sears, Knorr, Thurston; (Duke) Earngey, Yorke, Hill, Cardwell, Haas, Bailey, Parker, John Johnston, Tipton, Gardner, O'Marx, Clarke.

Referee—Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—Paul Menton (Loyola of Baltimore).

'Big' Grid Teams Win In Year's First Tests

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 19.—The opening whistle sounded for the 1936 football season today after a few minor preliminary skirmishes Friday night and such "big" teams as began their campaign ahead of the crowd performed successfully their tasks of "tuning up."

Only in the South and Southwest were any of the major gridiron powers listed to play and the high-powered conference teams came through comfortably against their lesser rivals.

The East's biggest game brought the nearest thing to an upset when a veteran outfit from Waynesboro held the West Virginia Mountaineers to a 7-to-0 victory. Two of the strong smaller college teams, Trinity (Conn.) and Springfield, meeting in an opening game which ordinarily would take place in midseason, battled to a 6-to-6 tie.

The two Southern Conference teams to lead the rest of the circuit into action, Kentucky and Mississippi, rolled up a pair of the largest scores. Kentucky's Wildcats downed their traditional opening-game rival, Maryville, 54 to 3, while Ole Miss rolled up a 45-0 count against Union University of Tennssee.

In the Southern Conference, South Carolina rolled over Erskine, 38-0, and the Citadel, playing its first game as a conference member, trounced Newberry, 33-0. Scores of other games were smaller, due, in some cases at least, to the coaches' efforts to get a line on their new players.

Clemson won from Presbyterian, 19-0, and Virginia Military defeated Wofford by the same score. Hunk Anderson's North Carolina State Wolfpack collected only two touchdowns from little Elon, winning 12-0. The Virginia Tech Gobblers had an equally stiff struggle with Roanoke, pulling out a 16-to-7 decision.

In the Southwest Rice Institute helped pry the lid off the season for conference teams by ripping through Texas A. and I., 33 to 0.

Baltimore City Riddles Tech Team, 26-0

By John R. Vosburgh.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 19.—Dazzled by a set of fast, high stepping backs who rivaled the flood-lights of John Hopkins Stadium for sheer brilliance, Tech High absorbed a 26-to-0 defeat from Baltimore City Colege here tonight in the opening football game of the season for both schools.

A gleeful crowd of close to 5,000 spectators watched their city champions hand the highly respected Washington team one of the worst defeats in Tech history. Tech was outclassed completely, its only threat threat coming no closer than 25 yards to a touchdown.

Coach Hardy Pearce, of Central's inter-high champions, was among the onlookers as were many of the Central grid squad, assembled on the Tech side of the field and rooting for Tech.

Tech Looks Weak.

But Tech needed more than moral support. Led by its All-State quarterback, Charlie Rudo, who ripped thte Tech tackles and circled the Tech ends at will, City College hammered the maroon so unmercifully that Tech had the ball only a small part of the game.

It took Baltimore City only seven plays after the opening kick-off to score. Coach Hap Hardell started his second team and the Baltimore boys proceeded t omake it look like a third game. With a big, 185-pound powerhouse named Charlie Fetter alternating and ball-carrying

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

College Football Scores

Duke, 13; Davidson, 0.
Wesleyan, 12; King, 6.
Xavier, 20; Transylvania, 0.
Kentucky, 54; Maryville, 3.
Mississippi, 45; Union, 0.
Glass High, 39; South Boston, 0.
V. M. I., 19; Wofford, 0.
Springfield, 6; Trinity, 6.
West Virginia, 7; Waynesburg, 0.
V. P. I., 16; Roanoke, 7.
Catawba, 33; Western Carolina Teachers, 0.
North Carolina State, 12; Elon, 0.
Rhode Island State, 32; A. M. N. International, 0.
Citadel, 33; Newberry, 0.
Rice, 33; Texas A. and I., 0.
Clemson, 19; Presbyterian, 0.
Milligan, 20; Mars Hill, 0.
Centenary, 20; Louisiana Normal, 0.
South Carolina, 38; Erskine, 0.
Xavier (N. O.), 26; E. Jarvis, 0.
South Dakota, 27; Sioux Falls, 0.
South Dakota State, 12; Gust Adolphus, 7.
Colgate, 32; St. Bonaventure, 0.
Portland, 14; Pacific, 0.

Fischer's Rally Greatest, Says Little

By the Associated Press.

Garden City, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Lawson Little, who saw 24-year-old Johnny Fischer crowned as his successor today, characterized the Cincinnati boy's subpar finish as "the greatest I've ever seen."

"I can't visualize anything being more dramatic," said the burly Californian, who relinquished the crown when he turned professional. "I wouldn't be surprised if Johnny stays up there a long time."

Sandy-haired Jack McLean, the 21-year-old Glasgow whisky salesman, took the beating standing up, but had a hard time concealing his sorrow when he reached the dressing room and was surrounded by his Walker Cup Team companions.

"Please get me a bottle of what the Americans call 'pop,'" said the youngster who peddles stuff stronger than that.

"Fischer's the toughest guy I've ever played," the Scot said. "But that stymie on the thirty-fourth was a killer. No, it didn't break my heart, but it made me sore, downright mad. Don't misunderstand me, I have no ill-feelings toward Johnny, he's a grand boy and a grand golfer, but it semed unfair for him to get halve on the hole by that stymie when I should have been 2 up. I wouldn't have minded it so much if I hadn't made a miserable first putt that went 4 or 5 feet past the cup."

Fischer was disinclined to talk about his lame left ankle. He hobbled through the last five holes of the morning round and through the same stretch in the afternoon.

"I had to favor it on my drives, especially," said Johnny, "but I got so excited toward the end there was no feeling in the foot at the finish. Sure, it bothered me, but Jack gave me plenty of chances when his putting faded from the twenty-third through the twenty-eighth hole."

Johnny wouldn't discuss the stymie, accepting it as one of the breaks of the game, but Dr. William Tweddell, captain of the British Walker Cup forces and the man who carried Little to the thirty-sixth green of the 1935 British final, declared "it was a shame."

"You know," he said, "I've become a fatalist. You Americans are too hot. Its hopeless. We can't beat you. I thought I had Lawson Little on the run last year when he drove into the rough on the last hole but he smacked the ball onto the green to get a half in 4's and he won 1 up. Today Johnny Fischer played the last three holes in 1 under par each. It's just impossible."

Second Place Chances Dim; Gap Widened To 2 Games

Only 8 Contests Left on Griffs' Schedule to Catch Tigers.

Misplays Figure In 5 Yank Runs

Hadley Is Chased, but DeShong, Cohen Both Wilt, Waste Lead.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 19.—The bristling bat of Bill Dickey intercepted one of Syd Cohen's pitches in the ninth inning, a home run zoomed into the right field bleachers and Washington's second-place hopes nose-dived this afternoon.

Dickey, who had previously authored two devastating singles, shattered a 5-5 tie with his ninth-inning clout and lifted the Yankees to a 6-5 victory.

Washington then skidded two full games behind the Detroit Tigers, new occupants of second place, and the Nats, with only eight games remaining on their schedule, are fast running out of opportunities to improve their standing.

Three Errors Are Fatal.

The Nats asked for it today. Three suicidal errors which figured in five of the Yankees' six runs, jolted them out of the comforts of a 5-2 lead and encouraged the Yanks to snatch the ball game.

They had spanked the pitching of Bump Hadley smartly in those early innings to gain their 5-2 advantage, but Jimmy DeShong wilted without warning in the seventh inning. He pitched a single to Crosetti and another to Rolfe at the start of the seventh, and then his mates proceeded to complete the wreckage.

Ben Chapman made a clever catch of Joe DiMaggio's line drive and rifled a throw to Mihalic at second to double Crosetti off the base, but Mihalic dropped the ball and Crosetti, who had been called out, was declared safe.

At which point, Lou Gehrig, playing his 1,800th game in an unbroken string over an 11-year period, delivered a single to center that scored Crosetti.

Stone Lets In Run.

DeShong was replaced by the left-handed Cohen, who immediately pitched a single to Dickey, whose blow scored Rolfe with the second run of the inning. With one out, Cohen appeared to be over the hump

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	97	48	.669	....
Detroit	80	68	.541	18½
Chicago	78	67	.538	19
WASHINGTON	77	69	.527	20½
Cleveland	76	71	.517	22
Boston	73	74	.497	25
St. Louis	53	90	.371	43
Philadelphia	49	96	.338	48

Yesterday's Results.
New York, 6; WASHINGTON, 5.
Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 1.
Detroit, 7; Cleveland, 3.
Chicago-St. Louis (rain).

Today's Games.
WASHINGTON at New York (2), 12:30 p. m.
Chicago at St. Louis (2).
Cleveland at Detroit.
Boston at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	88	57	.607	....
St. Louis	83	63	.569	5½
Chicago	83	64	.566	6
Pittsburgh	80	67	.544	9
Cincinnati	71	75	.486	17½
Boston	65	78	.455	22
Brooklyn	62	83	.428	26
Philadelphia	50	95	.345	38

Yesterday's Results.
New York, 9; Brooklyn, 1.
Pittsburgh, 7; Cincinnati, 6 (11 innings).
St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 6.
Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 1.

Today's Games.
New York at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2).
Philadelphia at Boston (2).

Dickey Whacky

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Chapman, cf	3	3	2	4	1	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	1
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	9	3	0
Stone lf	5	0	2	0	0	1
Travis, ss	4	0	2	1	4	0
Sington, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Mihalic, 2b	3	1	2	3	1	1
Hogan, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
DeShong, p	3	1	0	1	1	0
Cohen, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	5	11	*25	14	3

*One out when winning run was scored.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti, ss	5	1	1	1	2	0
Rolfe, 3b	3	2	2	1	2	0
DiMaggio, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	2	2	9	1	0
Dickey, c	5	1	3	5	2	0
Selkirk, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Powell, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Saltzgaver, 2b	3	0	2	3	2	0
Lazzeri, 2b	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hadley, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
†Ruffing	1	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	11	27	11	0

†Batted for Hadley in seventh.

WASHINGTON ..... 001 301 000—5
New York .... 200 000 301—6

Runs batted in—Dickey (3), Selkirk, Stone (2), Lewis (2) Kuhel, Gehrig. Two-base hits—Lewis, Sington, Kuhel, Gehrig, Saltzgaver, Travis. Home run—Dickey. Stolen bases—Mihalic, Chapman. Sacrifices—Mihalic, Lewis. Double plays—Rolfe to Saltzgaver to Gehrig, Kuhel to Mihalic. Left on bases—New York, 10; Washington, 11. First base on balls—Off Hadley, 6; off DeShong, 3; off Cohen, 2. Struck out—By Hadley, 3; by DeShong, 3; by Cohen, 1. Hits—Off DeShong, 9 in 6 1-3 innings; off Cohen, 2 in 2 innings; off Hadley 10 in 7 innings; off Murphy, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Hadley. Winning pitcher—Murphy. Losing pitcher—Cohen. Umpires—Dinneen, Summers and Quinn. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

War Admiral Sets Record in Taking $10,000 Race at Graw

Man o' War Son Never Pressed

16,000 See 2-Year-Olds Vie in Eastern Shore; Winner Pays $17.70.

By Walter Haight.
By a Staff Correspondent.

Havre de Grace Track, Md., Sept. 19.—Setting a new record for the $10,000 added Eastern Shore handicap, the Glen Riddle Farms' War Admiral, a hefty son of Man o' War, bounded to the finish five lengths ahead of 14 charging 2-year-olds here this afternoon. A winner from the first sound of the starting bell to the imaginary wire, War Admiral was clocked in 1:11 for the six furlongs, the route that has drawn a speed bombardment from the best juveniles in the last 18 years.

So decisive was War Admiral's victory, that Jockey Charley Kurtsinger was taking his charge in hand in the last 25 yards. The track record of 1:10 3-5, the property of Time Supply, probably would have been menaced had War Admiral been pressed.

A charging group of frisky juveniles came down to the wire in the fight for second money and the judges called for a picture before they decided that Mrs. E. Denemark's Orientalist had nosed out Rex Flag, owned by Mrs. Louise Viau. In fourth place came, Bottlecap, the Western Star, with Maedic, the Maemere Farms' candidate for the best juvenile of the year, a well-beaten fifth.

Clear skies and the return of summer weather, together with a good program served to lure a crowd of 16,000 to this plant and upwards of a half million dollars passed into the mutuel machines.

Maedic Favored.

Maedic was installed as the favorite in the betting on the feature and War Admiral could muster only a scattered backing. Those who had faith in the Man o' War colt, cashed a $17.70 mutuel.

Starter Milton did an excellent job with the rollicking band of 15 entries. The field was at the post for three and a half minutes before he gave the signal. War Admiral appeared to sense the break or Jockey Kurtsinger did, for the colt bounded out like a jack-in-the-box. Broad Ripple made a slight challenge in the first 50 yards but soon dropped back while War Admiral began opening the daylight on his opposition.

Getting ready to bank into the far turn, Kurtsinger glanced over his shoulder and then brought his charge in along the rail to save ground while pulling farther away. Maedic, the Eastern hope, withstood a crowding along the backstretch to reach the runner-up position but faded. Bottlecap, the Western pride, then came up closest to the flying War Admiral but he too could not better his position thereafter.

Orientalist, roughed back on the swing for the stretch, and Rex Flag, close up all the way, fought a keen duel for second ahead of the faltering Bottlecap.

The Millsdale Stable's Grey Count galloped along in front of six other 2-year-old platers in the first race. Excellently handled by Jockey C. Corbett, Grey Count took the lead at the far turn and had a two-and-a-half length advantage over the favored Suncrax at the end of the 6 furlongs. The latter saved the place from Boulevard by a nose. The winner was well backed at a $6.70 mutuel.

Sang Froid, veteran gelding, ran one of his good races to win the second event by three parts of a length from Naval Cadet at a mile and a sixteenth. Xandra was a fast-closing third in the vest pocket field of six. The favorite, at a $7.50 mutuel, Sang Froid shook off repeated early challenges of Golden Septre and then went on to hold his rivals safe in the final drive.

Vanderbilt Scores.

Seven $4,000 to $5,000 claiming sprinters competed at 6 furlongs in the third race, and Mrs. A. W. Abbott's Dancing Doll took a neck decision from Mrs. E. Denemark's Grand Duke in a head-an-head battle that began at the head of the stretch. Go Home was always third but never a threat. Grand Duke had the best of the getaway with Dancing Doll closest. The gelding saved ground while setting the pace, but the filly outgamed him under the good handling of apprentice R. Morris. Dancing Doll paid $9.70 and completed a $35.10 daily double.

The cerise and white of the A. G. Vanderbilt Stable was borne to victory for the first time at the meeting by Sobriety, gelded son of Display, in the fourth race. Apprentice K. McComb took the 3-year-old to the front at once and was never headed. Bartering Kate, downed by three and a half lengths, was second a neck in advance of Calumet Dick. The well-played Wise Duke dwelt slightly at the starting bell and could not reach contention. He was reported to have lost some of his equipment. Sobriety was a $6.60 favorite.

Mrs. Ethel D. Jacob's Gallant Miss ran a courageous race in the sixth event, a test of a mile and a sixteenth. She defeated Easiest Way a head in the event for platers. Blind Brook, the favorite, was third in the field of 11. Gallant Miss went to the front with a sharp move on the backstretch, opened a long lead, but ran out at the stretch turn. However, she came again to wear down Easiest Way which had assumed a short lead. Gallant Miss ran the route in 1:47 3-5 and paid a $47.20 mutuel.

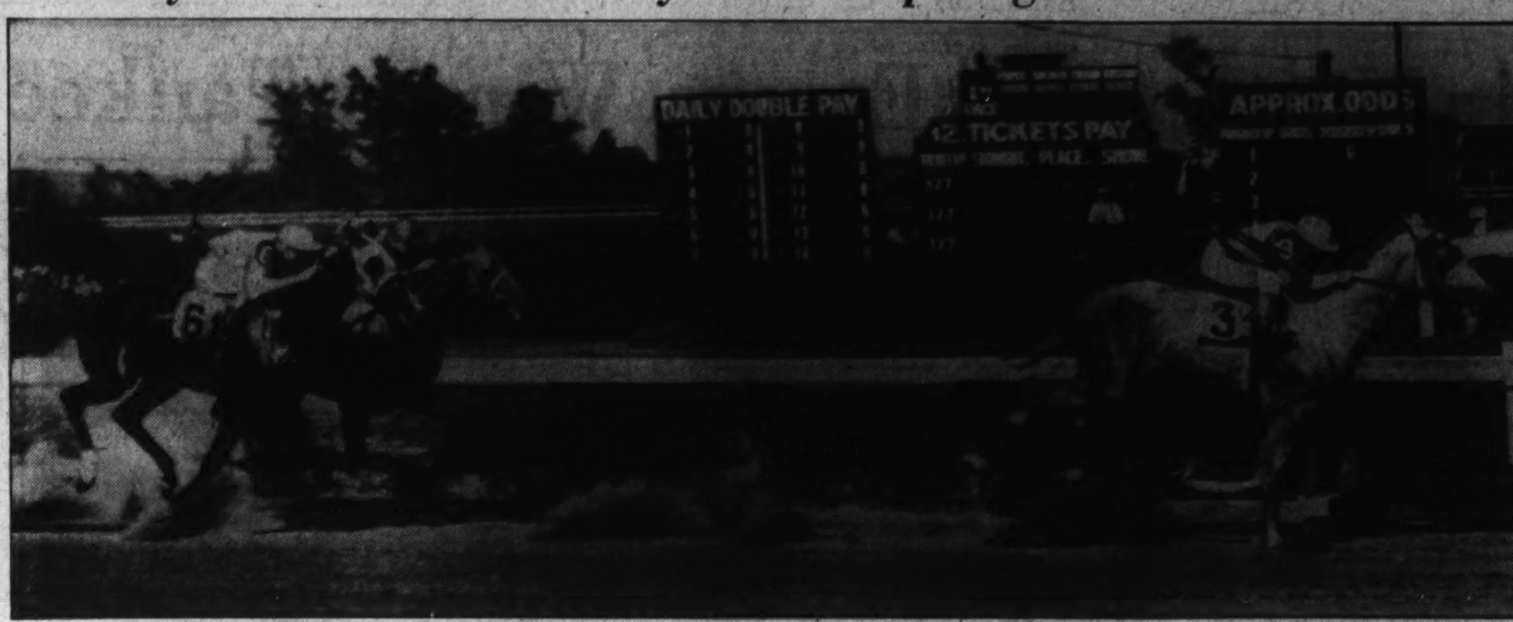
Duckpin Group to Meet At Raleigh Hotel Friday

A record attendance is expected today for the annual meeting of the Washington City Duckpin Association in the Oak Room of the Raleigh Hotel at 3:30 p. m.

Election of officers and matters of importance that will bear on the promotion of Washington's popular sport will come before the meeting. All leagues are requested to have a representative present.

The Southern Intercity League will hold a reorganization meeting immediately following the city's association session.

No Gray Skies for Backers of Grey Count in Opening Race at Havre de Grace



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Taking the lead at the far turn, the Millsdale Stable's 2-year-old Grey Count is pictured winning the first race handily yesterday. He paid $6.70 in the $2 mutuels. The favorite, Suncrax, is seen finishing on the rail to take second money from Boulevard in a nose finish

Chart of Races at Havre de Grace

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1936.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:17. Off at 2:22. Winner, Millsdale Stables' gr. c. (2), by Reigh Count—Grey Duchess. Trained by A. Pelleteri. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:13 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GREY COUNT	(Corbett)	110	3	4	4^{4}	1^{nk}	1½	$1^{1½}$	$2.35
SUN CRAX	(Le Blanc)	110	4	2	$1^{1½}$	2^{h}	3^{4}	2^{ns}	1.25
BOULEVARD	(Knapp)	106	6	6	5½	3^{2}	2^{nk}	3^{2}	3.75
TEDSIM	(Balaski)	108	7	7	6½	4½	4^{4}	4^{4}	14.85
GREY GOLD	(Rosen)	112	2	5	2^{1}	5^{h}	5^{2}	5^{4}	27.75
BABY RATTLER	(Coffman)	104	5	3	7	7	7	6^{2}	†24.15
CLARION CALL	(J. Renick)	104	1	1	3½	$6^{1½}$	6^{2}	7	†

†T. Rodrock entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—GREY COUNT, $6.70, $3.20, $2.60; SUN CRAX, $2.90, $2.40; BOULEVARD, $2.60.
GREY COUNT, off well, went to the outside with a sharp move to take command at the far turn and held sway thereafter under energetic handling. SUN CRAX went to the front soon after the start, could not resist GREY COUNT, but continued gamely. BOULEVARD circled horses to enter contention approaching the stretch, but tired in the last sixteenth. TEDSIM saved ground all the way. GREY GOLD dropped out of it early.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:50½. Off at 2:51½. Winner, Mrs. N. E. Doyle's b. g. (6), by Kai Sang—Sardonyx. Trained by W. Durnan. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:39 4-5, 1:46 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SANG FROID	(DeCamillis)	113	1	2	1^{h}	2^{1}	1^{nk}	1½	1¾	$2.75
NAVAL CADET	(Balaski)	113	5	4	4^{h}	6	5½	2^{h}	2^{h}	7.80
XANDRA	(J. Renick)	110	3	5	6	5^{nk}	4^{h}	3^{2}	3^{2}	4.00
MR. BUN	(Coffman)	110	4	6	5^{h}	4^{nk}	6	4½	4^{4}	3.00
CROWDED HOURS	(Reid)	116	6	3	3^{4}	3^{2}	3^{2}	5^{2}	5^{4}	6.80
GOLDEN SEPTRE	(Dabson)	110	2	1	$2^{1½}$	1^{nk}	2^{h}	6	6	6.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SANG FROID, $7.50, $4.20, $3.00; NAVAL CADET, $6.70, $4.20; XANDRA, $3.40.
SANG FROID alternated in setting and pressing the pace with GOLDEN SEPTRE, disposed of rival leaving the far turn to draw out and held NAVAL CADET safe while under punishment. NAVAL CADET, outrun for a half, moved into contention with a rush at the final bend and gained slowly through the stretch. XANDRA, shuffled back at the break, was forced to the outside for racing room, rallied at the eighth pole and was going fastest at the end. MR. BUN went evenly. CROWDED HOURS tired under hustling tactics. GOLDEN SEPTRE was used up racing with SANG FROID.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:21. Off at 3:25½. Winner, Mrs. A. W. Abbott's b. f. (4), by Strolling Player—Silver Slipper. Trained by F. C. Travis. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DANCING DOLL	(Morris)	104	7	2	2^{1}	2½	1^{h}	1^{nk}	$3.85
GRAND DUKE	(Le Blanc)	104	5	1	1½	1^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	3.25
GO HOME	(Witmer)	95	4	3	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	3^{2}	3^{2}	8.95
GENIE PALATINE	(DeCamillis)	104	6	6	5½	4½	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	23.30
GREY STREAK	(Corbett)	113	1	7	7	7	7	5½	12.15
DEDUCE	(Dabson)	105	3	5	6½	6^{nk}	6½	6^{nk}	7.05
NIGHT SPRITE	(J. Renick)	105	2	4	4^{h}	$5^{1½}$	5^{h}	7	2.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DANCING DOLL, $9.70, $4.40, $3.60; GRAND DUKE, $4.40, $3.30; GO HOME, $5.00.
DANCING DOLL, closest to the pace of GRAND DUKE, came around latter entering the stretch to draw ahead slowly under energetic handling. GRAND DUKE was in motion at the start, saved ground throughout and fought it out willingly. GO HOME, fractious at the post, chased the leaders but failed to menace. GENIE PALATINE went evenly after entering contention at the far turn. NIGHT SPRITE and DEDUCE showed dull efforts.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:02. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's ch. g. (3), by Display—Pious. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:46 3-5, 1:11 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SOBRIETY	(McCombs)	102	1	3	$1^{1½}$	$1^{2½}$	1^{2}	$1^{3½}$	$2.30
BARTERING KATE	(Corbett)	107	6	1	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	2^{nk}	2.30
CALUMET DICK	(Dabson)	105	4	4	3^{h}	3^{h}	4^{2}	$3^{1½}$	8.20
SILENT SHOT	(Le Blanc)	109	7	6	4^{1}	4^{2}	3^{h}	4^{1}	15.30
WISE DUKE	(Balaski)	108	5	7	7	7	6½	5^{2}	2.95
SCUDDER	(Morris)	102	3	2	5^{h}	5^{h}	$5^{1½}$	6^{2}	29.70
FIGHT TALK	(DeCamillis)	106	2	5	6^{4}	6½	7	7	40.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SOBRIETY, $6.60, $3.80, $3.30; BARTERING KATE, $3.10, $2.60; CALUMET DICK, $4.00.
SOBRIETY assumed command directly after break, drew out on BARTERING KATE while saving ground and easily held sway through the stretch. BARTERING KATE, first away, chased the winner and tired slightly in the closing sixteenth. CALUMET DICK closed resolutely. SILENT SHOT rallied in the early stretch, but hung thereafter. WISE DUKE dwelt at the break and lost part of equipment during the running. The others could not reach contention.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $10,000 added. The Eastern Shore Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 4:31½. Off at 4:36. Winner, Glen Riddle Farms' br. c. (2), by Man o' War—Brush Up. Trained by C. Conway. Net value to winner, $11,250; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 0:22 4-5, 0:45 4-5, 1:11. (New record for race at this distance.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR ADMIRAL	(Kurtsinger)	118	15	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{3}	1^{2}	1^{5}	$7.85
ORIENTALIST	(J. Renick)	116	9	8	8½	$4^{1½}$	7½	2^{h}	28.90
REX FLAG	(Dabson)	115	2	12	8^{nk}	3½	3½	$3^{1½}$	†8.80
BOTTLE CAP	(Corbett)	120	4	14	13^{1}	10^{1}	2½	4^{2}	4.55
MAEDIC	(Litzenberger)	126	12	3	4^{h}	2^{h}	4^{h}	5½	1.80
YELLOW TULIP	(Westrope)	115	13	5	$7^{1½}$	6^{1}	5^{nk}	6½	21.30
TEDIOUS	(Fallon)	119	11	4	5^{h}	7^{nk}	6½	$7^{1½}$	‡8.80
FLYING CROSS	(Peters)	109	7	13	14½	14^{2}	11½	8½	12.30
CLINGENDAAL	(Palumbo)	114	1	7	9½	9^{h}	8^{h}	9^{nk}	*23.65
BURNING STAR	(Richard)	111	10	11	10^{1}	13^{1}	12^{1}	10½	§25.05
MR. CANRON	(DeCamillis)	104	5	10	12½	12^{h}	13^{h}	11^{h}	*
SWIFT PLY	(Knapp)	116	8	15	15	15	15	12^{h}	‡
SAVAGE	(Bejshak)	118	3	6	3½	8^{1}	9½	13^{ns}	‡
BROAD RIPPLE	(Le Blanc)	114	14	2	2^{1}	5^{h}	10^{1}	14^{2}	†
PRINCE ARTHUR	(Balaski)	107½	6	9	11^{h}	11½	14^{h}	15	§

*Field.
†Mrs. L. Viau-Mrs. R. A. Van Clief entry.
‡A. G. Vanderbilt entry.
§Shandon Farm entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAR ADMIRAL, $17.70, $9.70, $5.60; ORIENTALIST, $29.80, $15.50; REX FLAG (Viau-Van Clief entry), $7.40.
WAR ADMIRAL, quickest to begin, shook off BROAD RIPPLE at the far turn, swung in toward the rail to save ground while drawing far out, was hard ridden to the sixteenth pole and was being taken in hand at the end. ORIENTALIST, forced to drop back when in tight quarters swinging for the stretch, came with a belated rush when clear. REX FLAG reached contention after a quarter and was going resolutely at the finish. BOTTLE CAP, unable to find racing room for a half, came to the outside with a sharp move, but tired suddenly. MAEDIC was hard used while running between horses for a quarter and faltered in the final three-sixteenths. YELLOW TULIP went evenly. FLYING CROSS closed some ground in the late stages. BURNING STAR had a rough trip. BROAD RIPPLE showed good early speed, as did SAVAGE.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:11½. Off at 5:14½. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' ch. f. (4), by Gallant Fox—Battie. Trained by A. J. Bedell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:14 1-5, 1:40 3-5, 1:47 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GALLANT MISS	(Vassar)	100	8	6	4^{1}	1½	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{h}	$22.60
EASIEST WAY	(Dabson)	112	6	9	$8^{1½}$	7^{h}	$5^{1½}$	2^{ns}	2^{nk}	10.05
BLIND BROOK	(O'Malley)	113	4	5	3^{h}	4^{1}	4^{h}	3½	3^{2}	3.25
INFERNO LAD	(Coffman)	112	9	11	11	11	9^{h}	4^{nk}	4^{h}	3.85
TIEMPO	(Westrope)	109	7	3	5^{1}	6^{1}	6^{h}	7^{h}	5^{h}	7.20
MISS JONES	(McCombs)	94	10	8	6^{h}	5^{h}	7^{1}	5½	6^{2}	13.50
WISE WILL	(J. Renick)	103	2	10	9½	10^{1}	10½	9½	7^{2}	36.80
CHIEF HOLLIS	(Le Blanc)	98	1	1	1^{1}	2^{1}	2½	6^{h}	8½	88.05
DONA DULCIN	(Smith)	111	3	2	2½	3^{h}	3^{h}	8½	9^{2}	*18.65
RUDENIA	(Shelhamer)	104	11	7	10^{2}	9^{h}	11	11	10^{2}	3.30
SANDY BELLE	(Snyder)	105	5	4	7^{nk}	$8^{1½}$	8^{1}	10^{h}	11	*

*Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—GALLANT MISS, $47.20, $16.20, $8.60; EASIEST WAY, $14.60, $7.70; BLIND BROOK, $4.00.
GALLANT MISS, sent to the front on the outside midway of the backstretch, drew out on the swing for the stretch, ran wide entering straightaway and came again after being headed by EASIEST WAY. The latter, under slight restraint for a half, came around horses to enter contention at the last bend, but tired suddenly in the last 50 yards. BLIND BROOK, forwardly placed from the start, came willingly under punishment in the final furlong. INFERNO LAD, a trailer for a half, came with a rush in the last eighth. DONA DULCIN dropped out of it after five furlongs. CHIEF HOLLIS had early speed. TIEMPO showed a good effort.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:46½. Off at 5:51. Winner, A. C. Compton's dk. b. g. (7), by Mad Hatter—Prumpery. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 1-5, 1:14 4-5, 1:40 1-5, 1:53 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAD FRUMP	(Shelhamer)	105	5	2	6^{1}	6^{2}	4½	$3^{1½}$	1^{ns}	$3.50
SIT OUT	(McCombs)	92	1	3	3^{h}	3^{h}	1^{h}	1^{1}	2^{2}	13.80
REPEAL	(Dabson)	107	10	4	$2^{1½}$	1^{nk}	2^{nk}	2½	3^{2}	8.85
PLAYOFF	(Le Blanc)	107	11	5	$1^{1½}$	2^{1}	$3^{1½}$	4^{2}	4^{2}	10.95
SOPHISTICATED	(Smith)	109	2	1	5^{1}	5^{1}	$5^{1½}$	5^{2}	$5^{1½}$	10.05
EUDES	(Vassar)	107	6	6	4½	4^{2}	6^{2}	6^{h}	$6^{1½}$	2.45
PENCADER	(Palumbo)	112	8	9	7½	7^{1}	7^{2}	8^{2}	7½	26.25
TRYLUBRIA	(Scott)	112	3	10	9½	9^{1}	8^{2}	7½	8^{2}	54.00
JIM BROWN	(Snyder)	112	6	7	10	10	10	10	9^{2}	*10.05
KENTMORE GIRL	(Machado)	102	9	8	8^{2}	8^{1}	9^{2}	9^{2}	10	97.70
KURDAIR	(J. Renick)	110	4	Left at post						*

*Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAD FRUMP, $7.00, $5.20, $3.90; SIT OUT, $11.10, $6.90; REPEAL, $5.20.
MAD FRUMP, steadied along while within striking distance of the leaders, came around horses at the far turn to reach the leaders, gradually wore down SIT OUT and was up in the concluding strides. SIT OUT, fractious at the post, was well placed for a half, wrested the lead from REPEAL and fought it out courageously under a punishing ride. REPEAL ran PLAYOFF into defeat, but could not resist others. PLAYOFF set the early pace and tired gradually. EUDES dropped back at the far turn. SOPHISTICATED went evenly.

Belmont Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $900; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Dizzy Dame, 115 (Stout)......16-1 1-1 2-5
Four Eleven, 115 (Arcaro)..........4-5 2-5
That One, 115 (Workman)..............4-1
Will Do, Halo, Rockabye Babe, Flickering, Cherry Chic also ran. Time, 1:06 2-5.

SECOND—About two miles; purse, $1,000; selling; the Green Brush Steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Rideaway, 158 (R. McKinney).4-5 1-4 out
Budget Boy, 133 (Baldwin)........7-5 1-3
Hurry Harry, 146 (Miller)..............out
Dim Chance, Lou Andre also ran.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $900; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Wonderful Nite, 115 (Robertson) 6-5 2-5 out
Lucky Pledge, 115 (Stout)........1-1 2-5
Savage Beauty, 115 (Gilbert).......7-10
Guarded Queen, Allowance, Gramercy, Blaze d'Or, Ritorno also ran.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $3,000 added; the Champagne Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
Privileged, 122 (Arcaro)......8-1 3-1 7-5
†Dogaway, 119 (Robertson)......3-1 8-5
†Murphy, 122 (Steffen)..................8-5
Zostera, Black Look, Flying Scot, Tattered, Rockwood, Supply House, Fencing also ran. Time, 1:17.
†Milky Way Farm.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $5,000 added; the Jerome Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Golden Eye, 105 (I Hanford) ..7-1 2-1 1-1
Material, 110 (Gilbert)...........1-1 2-5
Tatterdemalion, 106 (Stout)..........8-5
†Sangreal, Sparta, †The Fighter, Count Morse also ran. Time, 1:36 3-5.
†Milky Way Farm.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $900; the Bayonet Handicap, Class D; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Captain Jinks, 112 (Arcaro)....4-1 7-5 3-5
Chance Sun, 120 (W. D. Wright)..4-1 8-5
Twice, 113 (Merritt)....................1-2
Sunanair, Speed, Ebony Lady also ran.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $900; the Bayonet Handicap, Class D (second division); for 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Rainbow, 105 (Wall)....10-1 4-1 8-5
Palamede, 108 (Merritt)............3-1 8-5
Vitascope, 108 (Gilbert)...............3-5
Galloping On, Infantry, Sun Port, Arson also ran. Time, 1:38 3-5.

Lincoln Fields Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Bonnie Princess, 107 (McCoy) 13.20 7.00 6.20
Defier, 112 (Martin)............8.80 6.00
Pomparagon, 105 (Hauer).............8.40
Mr. Marvel, Golden X, Parawick, Mopeco, Beau Bon also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Forewarned, 112 (Beasy).. 8.60 6.40 5.00
Fancy Flight, 104 (Neal)...... 30.60 13.40
Kleva, 104 (Hauer)....................4.60
Happen Belle, Metaurus, Erin Lad, Dark Seeker, Dance Princess, *Friend John *Bulletin Board, Centennial, *Birdseye also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Desgai, 101 (Dotter).... 50.50 22.20 18.60
Miss Balko, 108 (McGowan)...... 9.40 7.00
*Rhine, 106 (South)...................11.00
Ipso Facto, Star Bess, Flip Flap, *Starab, Geneesa, Denbigh, Peezie, Timberline, *Dev also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Canny Scot, 108 (Guymon) 17.20 6.40 3.60
Miss Melody, 107 (Dotter)...... 3.40 2.60
Undulate, 110 (James)..................3.20
Neds Affinity, Erla, Bert Reid, Trinchera, Red Flyer also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $800; the Madison; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
As You Were, 100 (James) 29.00 9.20 4.20
Star Bud, 107 (Dotter)......... 12.60 7.60
Fire Advance, 108 (Neal)...............4.00
Bandalore, Skalkahoe, Merry Caroline, Bohemian Lass also ran. Time, 1:37 3-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $2,500 added; the F. S. Peabody Memorial Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Mucho Gusto, 111 (Haas) 34.20 19.40 11.00
Silk Mask, 114 (Cowley)......... 11.20 7.00
Noble Count, 97 (South)...............13.40
Roguish Girl, Crowning Glory, Capt. Cal, Banish Fear, Fast Stride, Pharosay also ran. Time, 1:36 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Booms Pal, 111 (James).. 4.40 3.60 3.00
Wee Emma, 96 (South)........ 8.00 4.40
Spicate, 106 (Hauer)...................4.00
Tact, Black Scout, Mouse Trap, Wild West also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Easter Tommy, 108 (Hauer) 23.80 10.80 5.00
Zenka, 110 (Cheatham)......... 5.20 3.80
Dark Mist, 102 (Dotter).................3.20
Open Hearth, Flight of Gold, Ricciardo, Stealingaway, Master Beau also ran. Time, 1:53 1-5.

Narragansett Park Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Blue Day, 110 (Longden).. 3.30 2.80 2.40
Savings, 102 (Swain) 9.40 5.60
Pitter Pat, 105 (Hightshoe) 3.90
Time To Go, Barbara J., Die Hard, Air Line, Bacon also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Pestoon, 107 (F. A. Smith).. 11.10 6.20 3.80
Bunny Martin, 106 (Longden).. 4.80 3.20
Jackfull, 97 (Barba)......................3.20
Bristle, Package, Black Toreador, Wiggle In, Ronfalon also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Integrity, 109 (Wholey) ... 9.20 5.30 4.20
Just Remember, 106 (F. A. Smith) 6.30 4.10
Keep Out, 109 (Malley) 5.70
Bay Hero, Dedication, Black Selma, Playmore, Just Buck also ran. Time, 1:49 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Bonanza, 97 (Swain) 16.60 7.80 5.30
Postscript, 105 (Longden)......... 8.60 5.50
Hastinola, 107 (Brammer) 6.50
Kindacorn, Great Haste, Earl Porter, Armstrong, Bahamas also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Weybosset Handicap, all ages.
High Fleet, 114 (Anderson) 8.30 3.60 2.90
Bill Farnsworth, 107 (Longden).. 7.80 4.20
Happy Knot, 100 (F. A. Smith)........3.60
Dusty Dawn, Miss Merriment, Beefsteak also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Ace of Spades, 107 (F. A. Smith) 35.50 12.60 7.10
Bye Bye Mary, 103 (Swain).. 6.10 4.50
First Bid, 105 (Malley) 9.10
U Demon, Wax Wing, Diverting, Busby, Hermie Boy, Long Bit, Coming Back also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Rutland, 116 (Knott) 12.70 5.80 4.40
Real Jam, 111 (Hightshoe)..... 7.10 4.80
Orthoprism, 114 (Wholey) 5.20
Brucedale, Our Lily, Dormido, Light Heeled, Venetian, Dancing Boy also ran.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Match Play, 110 (Longden) 13.10 6.60 4.60
Bay Buddy, 108 (Porter)........ 7.00 4.40
The Triumvir, 111 (Barba)...............4.00
Blandishment, Palatin, Prosecutor, Yap, Boocap also ran. Time, 1:4 3-5.

Narragansett Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Isadore ...... 115 | 7 Gala Star.... 115
2 Zaca .... 115 | 8 Hildegard 112
3 †Kenyon C.... 115 | 9 Fire Princs.... 115
4 †Fairy Hall... 112 | 10 Starwick 112
5 Strabo .... 115 | 11 Chauvin 115
6 Barouk ...... 112 | 12 Holluschickie. 115
†E. D. Shaffer entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Itsie Bitsie.. 105 | 7 Bramble Run. 109
2 El Bandido... 116 | 8 Lee Gold..... 109
3 *Be There..... 104 | 9 *Inheritor ... 104
4 Lapland ...... 109 | 10 Queen Vic.... 106
5 *Radiator .... 104 | 11 *Dixie P'ncess 105
6 *Gen. Pulaski. 108 | 12 Pitkin 111

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Sweet Beauty 102 | 6 *Bay Hero.... 101
2 *First Smile... 98 | 7 *Joan F....... 98
3 *Y'nkee Prince 105 | 8 Blue Spur..... 110
4 Hasty Hanna.. 107 | 9 Behind Me.... 107
5 *Criticise 105

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Eddie Helck. 108 | 7 *Lovely Mary.. 95
2 Falermian ... 103 | 8 Curling 106
3 *Tuxpan ..... 104 | 9 *Squawker 99
4 *Playbook .... 109 | 10 *Prince Danny 103
5 Currants ..... 109 | 11 Luna Mica.... 106
6 *Primer ...... 104 | 12 Sandy Boy.... 110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the H. M. S. Dundee; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.
1 Telling You... 110 | 7 Papenie 107
2 Prairie Dog... 102 | 8 Lady Day..... 107
3 †Crows Flight. 115 | 9 Lady Bewithus 112
4 Mr. Blaze..... 115 | 10 †Matas B'ther 107
5 Durwrack .... 115 | 11 Miss Nico..... 107
6 Rudie 107
†Dixiana entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Hadtobe ..... 103 | 5 *Hermie Roy.. 104
2 *Hazy Autumn 103 | 6 War Pledge... 112
3 Battling Girl.. 106 | 7 Balios 114
4 *Sand Baby... 106 | 8 Beveau 109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Teddy Carl... 109 | 7 *Balapin 109
2 Popo .... 114 | 8 Bull Market... 111
3 Brush Past.... 111 | 9 *Just R'ember 106
4 *Sound Money 108 | 10 *Mad Dash... 106
5 *Goosecreek .. 106 | 11 Nilus 114
6 *St. Christ'pher 109

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Orthoprism ... 116 | 7 *Boocap 105
2 Dancing Boy.. 116 | 8 Early Call.... 105
3 *Secret Vote.. 108 | 9 Anhelation ... 105
4 Moralist ..... 113 | 10 *Fair Countess 103
5 Venetian .... 111 | 11 Overstimulate. 114
6 *Poet Prince.. 106 | 12 *The Triumvir 111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Belmont Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; the Aella; purse, $900; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
1 †Unfurl ...... 100 | 11 *Sleep Well... 106
2 †Octave ...... 108 | 12 *Irisheen 109
3 Dickery Dock 108 | 13 Dark Accent.. 105
4 No Dust...... 105 | 14 ‡Blaze d'Or.. 105
5 *Traitress ... 103 | 15 ‡Cherry Chic. 111
6 Flying Netta. 105 | 16 *Grace Grier.. 100
7 Color Sketch. 111 | 17 Sealine 105
8 Insistent .... 105 | 18 Pamalette 111
9 *Black Witch 106 | 19 †Pomp Rita.. 117
10 Harry's Dr'm 108 | 20 Schoolmom .. 105
†Asiel-Schuttinger entry.
‡King Ranch entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (main course); the Norwalk; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †*Gentle Tryst 106 | 7 *Melody Maid 108
2 Flopsie ...... 105 | 8 *Fly's Centaur 113
3 *Distracting .. 115 | 9 Aperitif 116
4 ‡Headin Home 113 | 10 §*L'd T'ament 118
5 *Carlsbrooke.. 105 | 11 ‡*Aroused ... 113
6 §Paraguay Tea 105 | 12 Pipes Pal..... 111
†Field-Laboyteaux entry.
‡Howe Stable entry.
§Adriana-Jacobs entry.

THIRD RACE (divided)—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); the Finesse; purse, $900; allowances; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.
1 Mahdi .... 115 | 5 White Tie..... 110
2 Sammie ..... 115 | 6 Sunphantom... 115
3 Swift Lad.... 115 | 7 Camisado 115
4 Riparian .... 110 | 8 Minstrel Show. 115

FOURTH RACE (divided)—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); the Finesse; purse, $900; allowances; for 2-year-olds colts and geldings.
1 Knight Gallant 115 | 6 Sun Capture... 115
2 Agathon ..... 115 | 7 Biologist 118
3 Optic .... 115 | 8 Gosum 115
4 Sir Damion... 115 | 9 Avenal 115
5 The Runner.. 115

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (main course); the Ferida; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Abner ...... 111 | 6 *Victorious Ann 100
2 *Microphone.. 109 | 7 Highpool 106
3 Wha Hae..... 111 | 8 *Quel Jeu..... 110
4 †Chancer .... 108 | 9 *Paralda 100
5 Coequel 110
†Gerry-Alden Farms entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Bandala Handicap; purse, $1,000 added; Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 First Minstrel 113 | 4 Bootmaker ... 109
2 Sun Archer... 120 | 5 Gean Ganagh.. 113
3 Treford ..... 114 | 6 Her Reigh.... 114

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Connemara; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Night Raven. 103 | 5 Hymn 102
2 *Ruffy ...... 115 | 6 Departed 114
3 San Antioca.. 102 | 7 Waster 106
4 Malmaison ... 114
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Lincoln Fields Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Chrysostle ... 104 | 10 Attauquechee. 104
2 Miss Garnier.. 107 | 11 Crabtree 110
3 *Black River.. 105 | 12 Tut Tut...... 110
4 *Adelaide A... 105 | 13 Gay Dog..... 110
5 *Celiba ...... 102 | 14 Witty Lass... 101
6 *Discriminate. 102 | 15 *Pomparagon. 105
7 *Shasta Broom 108 | 16 *Mopeco 105
8 *Masketier ... 99 | 17 Golden Quest. 110
9 *Diane S..... 102

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds maidens, fillies.
1 *Mitzi Kai... 111 | 11 *City Limit... 111
2 *Tinsel Lady.. 111 | 12 Lamy 116
3 Sage Brush... 116 | 13 Sandora 116
4 Ethel Shutta. 116 | 14 Metropole 116
5 *S'thern Miss 111 | 15 Eleanor C..... 116
6 *Sad Sue..... 111 | 16 *Sc'land Topsy 111
7 Queen Halki.. 116 | 17 *Eswood 111
8 Rita R....... 116 | 18 Johns Mae.... 116
9 *Pink Petunia 111 | 19 Good Selka... 118
10 Leona Reigh. 116 | 20 Gold Spun.... 116

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Baranca .... 104 | 11 *Undated 104
2 *Jack W...... 110 | 12 Tomye 112
3 *Firm Hand.. 104 | 13 *Copper Mine 107
4 Exchange Club 109 | 14 *Margaret G.. 101
5 D'rk Laughter 110 | 15 *Entree 104
6 *Oh Dolly.... 101 | 16 *Geraldine M. 101
7 Anklets ..... 112 | 17 Royal Bird... 109
8 Daria .... 106 | 18 Upholder 112
9 *Bold Bid.... 103 | 19 Inflame 109
10 *Miss Lizzie.. 104

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; the Dansant; fillies; for 2-year-olds.
1 Exclaim ..... 111 | 5 Wise Dart..... 109
2 †Navarre .... 111 | 6 Saranara 100
3 Challite ..... 111 | 7 Shatterproof .. 109
4 †Beth Macaw. 111 | 8 Lady Sybil.... 109
†L. O'Donnell entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Bellwood; for 3-year-olds.
1 Honored Sir.. 100 | 7 Lady Thatcher 104
2 Boston Mary.. 112 | 8 Empty Bottle. 100
3 Cottingham... 106 | 9 Atta Knight.. 105
4 Sky o' Blue ... 104 | 10 Panic Relief.. 109
5 Blue Train.... 109 | 11 Bill Bo....... 109
6 K'ntucky Blues 106

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Hat Check... 105 | 4 *Indian Head. 102
2 Imperial Pal.. 110 | 5 Discourse 106
3 Blackthorn ... 103 | 6 *Erla 102

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; the Richton Road; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Golden Nut... 111 | 5 *All Devil..... 108
2 Mary Cardinal 103 | 6 Cross Ruff.... 111
3 *Glittering ... 106 | 7 *Squeezer 108
4 Norman D.... 113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Byrdine ..... 110 | 10 *Kingpin 105
2 Wearwell .... 104 | 11 Six Bells..... 110
3 Trek .... 110 | 12 Peloria 101
4 *Polly Rita.... 105 | 13 Port o' Play... 110
5 Bosopi ...... 110 | 14 Trevallion ... 110
6 *Curb Bit.... 106 | 15 Sp'kling Rose 107
7 Sis Agnes.... 107 | 16 Joan Macaw.. 101
8 *Spicson ..... 103 | 17 Golden X.... 110
9 Unco'mon Gold 110

Detroit Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Jaybeejay .... 104 | 7 Saunderstown. 109
2 Drastic Lane.. 109 | 8 *Imp'ial Queen 101
3 Dusty Boots.. 106 | 9 My Trudy..... 106
4 Erin Sun..... 100 | 10 *Shotty 101
5 Baste .... 114 | 11 *Busy Jane.... 100
6 Broadway Girl 106 | 12 Genet 109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Lady Co...... 102 | 7 Pipson 107
2 Chilnore ..... 106 | 8 *Society Editor 97
3 Miles Standish 109 | 9 *Sweet Tody.. 106
4 Chance Queen 106 | 10 *Time Light.. 101
5 Come Home... 102 | 11 Envee 110
6 Virbet .... 114 | 12 Custer 107

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Miss Marlboro. 109 | 5 Black Sergeant 108
2 *Wodoberry .. 108 | 6 Toneys Girl... 109
3 *Oddesa Boy.. 101 | 7 *Gay T'badour 108
4 *Phalasetta ... 109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Full Tilt...... 114 | 6 Kindest Kind.. 104
2 *Baldcrest .... 111 | 7 St. Moritz.... 106
3 *Black Miss.... 104 | 8 Jessie D. M.... 106
4 Worthing .... 112 | 9 Eva B........ 109
5 *Hank M'T'ish 108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Ileanna ..... 108 | 4 My Blaze..... 110
2 *Odd Star..... 105 | 5 *Witson 110
3 Odd Blue..... 110 | 6 *Lexy 97

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; the Collingswood Claiming; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Center Lane.. 110 | 5 *Fair Cynthia. 104
2 *War Games... 98 | 6 *Close Call.... 103
3 Morris R..... 114 | 7 Swiftlet 107
4 *Notice Me.... 106

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 A'thur Cov'try 109 | 7 Indian Lace.... 108
2 *Phil Marcus. 108 | 8 *Baby Witt.... 103
3 San Aardo.... 106 | 9 Lawyer B'gade 109
4 *H'dsome John 106 | 10 Lady Scout.... 109
5 Spanish Art... 106 | 11 Escopetta 103
6 *Mate Tea.... 106

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Donnie W.... 110 | 7 Lady Trust.... 111
2 Hereward .... 110 | 8 All Bays...... 110
3 Jodhpur ..... 114 | 9 Candle Fly.... 111
4 Catch Fly..... 102 | 10 *Blind Hills... 109
5 Hagerman.... 114 | 11 Nawab 114
6 *Speed Queen.. 97

NINTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Senator Mike. 109 | 5 Maddening ... 113
2 *Traggat ..... 110 | 6 King Kelly..... 113
3 Chifally ..... 111 | 7 Mathias 109
4 *San Lu...... 108 | 8 *Happy Fellow. 110

Havre de Grace Entries.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
6	Out of Fire (Palumbo)	106	6-1
7	Jim Moss (J. Hernandez)	115	10-1
8	*Queen Elizabeth (Vassar)	100	10-1
1	*First Pigeon (Morris)	108	7-5
2	*Famous Clayton (Scott)	110	10-1
3	*Mariolet (McCombs)	98	10-1
4	Belleek (Rosen)	106	3-1
5	Our Ship (Booker)	109	8-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
9	Happy Host (E. Smith)	106	20-1
10	Titanical (Fallon)	106	10-1
11	Max B. (Palumbo)	111	15-1
12	Alahad (Horn)	101	12-1
1	*Miss Gravity (Root)	102	8-1
2	Reckless (Corbett)	107	3-1
3	*Offender (LeBlanc)	99	4-1
4	Lew Dunlin (Dabson)	108	20-1
5	Makalaw (Balaski)	108	4-1
6	Addis Ababa (O'Malley)	104	12-1
7	Exhort (J. Renick)	110	10-1
8	Just Gal (J. Hernandez)	111	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
10	Gay Bride (J. Hernandez)	102	10-1
11	*Landsman (Scott)	105	20-1
12	Waterman (Dabson)	104	3-1
1	War Chase (Kilgore)	104	20-1
2	Natures Dream (no boy)	107	12-1
3	Miss Mared (Garrett)	97	20-1
4	Miss Symphony (Garrett)	110	8-1
5	*Dressmaker (Morris)	100	12-1
6	*Taunton (Shelhamer)	102	10-1
7	Titian Kiddie (Palumbo)	107	4-1
8	Steel Toes (DeCamillis)	100	12-1
9	Sea Gull (J. Renick)	101	4-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Prospect; 2-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
11	Veiled Lady (DeCamillis)	103	10-1
12	Timber Lady (Garrett)	106	20-1
10	Little Banner (J. Renick)	100	20-1
13	Irrepressible (Knapp)	103	6-1
14	Warriors Queen (DeCamillis)	103	20-1
3	Tonianna (O'Malley)	103	20-1
1	Care For (Balaski)	103	6-1
2	Phlox (Coffman)	100	20-1
4	Melicent (Morris)	100	20-1
5	Lady Briar (Balaski)	100	20-1
7	Morning (Dabson)	100	12-1
6	Alexandrine (J. Renick)	103	3-1
8	Good Trade (Knapp)	103	12-1
9	Sweet Desire (Morris)	103	4-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
9	*Tiempo (Morris)	105	8-1
7	Infilee (Palumbo)	106	6-1
8	*Grey Man (Vassar)	94	10-1
1	Sylvia G. (J. Renick)	101	10-1
2	Canpra (Dabson)	102	12-1
3	Masked Queen (Garrett)	101	12-1
4	*Wise Will (LeBlanc)	101	3-1
5	The Mauler (O'Malley)	112	5-2
6	*Spartan Lady (Morris)	105	6-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
8	*Penrill (Morris)	108	10-1
6	Flosilda (Garrett)	99	10-1
7	Stepee (Berg)	109	12-1
1	Indian News (Palumbo)	110	8-1
2	Peedeeque (Quattlebaum)	116	7-5
3	Capstan (Balaski)	109	8-1
4	Ross (Bejshak)	113	6-1
5	*Shot and Shell (LeBlanc)	111	3-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
11	Bay Wrack (Tryon)	116	3-1
10	Canimar (J. Renick)	108	8-1
12	Jim Brown (Booker)	113	12-1
1	*Bellman (Coffman)	103	20-1
2	*Huppy (Vassar)	106	20-1
3	Miss Alphonso (E. Smith)	105	10-1
4	Dearsin (Tryon)	113	4-1
5	*Jimmy D. (LeBlanc)	103	12-1
6	*Holland (Morris)	103	20-1
7	Wishing Star (Palumbo)	108	4-1
8	*Buddy Boo (Scott)	111	10-1
9	*The Bard (Shelhamer)	102	12-1

Mt. Rainier Starts Soccer Practice

Mount Rainier High School, soccer champions of Prince Georges County last year, started practice on Friday with only three regulars returning to defend its scholastic crown.

Besides losing eight first-class performers, Coach Edward Arnold is bemoaning the fact that only 17 boys reported for positions on the first team. George Taylor, all-county center halfback; Herbert Reed, left inside, and Harry Wynn, right outside, are last year lettermen that will be counted upon heavily to bear the brunt of the burden when the eight-game schedule opens.

Other boys striving to earn places: Thomas Newell, goal; Kenneth Taylor, center forward; Richard Klopher and Jimmy Green, right inside; Bartlett Dorr and Donald Riddle, left outside; Joe Hyson, Gregory O'Connor and Jack Pruitt, right halfback; Ted Stell, Mark Skinner and Lawrence Lauk, left halfback; Willard Babcock and James Miller, fullbacks.

2 Belmont Park Stakes Won by Outsiders

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 19.—Two of the American turf's oldest stakes went to outsiders today as Privileged, a 2-year-old from Warren Wright's Calumet Farm, won the sixty-sixth Champagne Stakes, and A. A. Baroni's Goldeneye whipped six other 3-year-olds in the sixty-seventh running of the Jerome Handicap at Belmont Park.

Privileged stepped down the 6½ furlongs of the Widener chute in 7:17, only two-fifths of a second slower than the track record, to pay 8 to 1, and the measure of nine other high class juveniles. Goldeneye, which ran in grade "C" handicaps recently, staged one of his famous stretch drives to get home in the Jerome at the generous odds of 7 to 1.

Third Straight Win.

In winning the Champagne's purse of $4,200 and his third straight victory, Privileged turned in a performance that gave him high ranking for the $100,000 Futurity to be run at Belmont, October 3. Under Eddie Arcaro's guidance, the son of Sir Gallahad III, kept close to the early pace and then closed with a burst of speed to finish a half-length in front of another Chicago-owned colt—Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Dogaway. Murph, also carrying Mrs Mars' silks, was another three lengths back in third place.

William Zugler, jr.'s Zostera jumped away from the barrier in front, but by the time the field reached the last quarter, Privileged, Dogaway and Murph had the issue among them with the Calumet colt having enough left to pull away in the final yard. Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Flying Scot, 6 to 5 favorite, never was in it, finishing fifth back of Percy M. Pike's Supply House, while C. V. Whitney's Black Look, second choice at 16 to 5, wound up eighth.

The Jerome furnished an even closer battle as the early leaders dropped back and Ira Hanford brought Goldeneye up fast to earn the purse of $5,290. The gelded son of Transmute, which had shown little to indicate that he belonged in the race, was last during the early running, but gradually improved his position.

'Little World Series' At Stadium Today

Colored baseball fans are being offered a treat in the double-header between the Mohawk (N. Y.) Giants and the Jacksonville (Fla.) Red Caps in the Griffith Stadium this afternoon, beginning at 1:45 o'clock. The teams are clashing in the colored "Little World Series," with the Giants representing the North and the Red Caps the South.

The Giants, newly crowned New York State champions, came to town yesterday and held a brief practice drill in Alexandria. The Red Caps, only colored team to travel by train, arrive this morning.

Local fans are hoping that 'Preacher" Henry, Red Caps mound ace, and "Slick" Coleman, Mohawk hurling specialist, will be pitted against each other in one of the games.

Detroit Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sister Jean, 101 (Schmidl). 9.80 4.40 4.00
The Point, 114 (R. Fisher) 4.20 3.60
Timorous, 106 (Nolan) 6.20
House Warmer, *Coltman, Sir Johns, Prohibition, Phyllis R, Don Vern, Imperial Play, *Juaneva Baker and *Monis Blue also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Albuquerque, 112 (Hardy).. 8.00 4.00 3.00
Desert Call, 107 (Meloche) 3.80 3.00
I Pass, 109 (Mojena) 6.40
Grattan, War Saint, Fair Time, Thoughtful, Ben's Hope, Doc Oster and Phalarope also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-old fillies.
Morlute, 108 (Calvert)... 27.20 11.00 6.40
Makeit, 104 (Thornton) 6.60 4.80
Indian Lace, 104 (Erwin) 13.60
Kate Greenaway, Shining Hour, Dixie Fox, Rainy Weather, Gay Streamer and Jessie V. L. also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bal Ele, 108 (Nolan) 11.20 4.80 3.00
Hocking, 107 (Manifold) 7.40 4.60
Jane, 102 (Schmidl) 4.40
Baldcrest, Top Tax, Worthing and Blind Blarney also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Marquette Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Bernard F., 107 (Thornton) 32.40 13.60 9.00
Oddesa Girl, 111 (G. Smith)... 6.60 4.00
†Jadva, 96 (Calvert) 4.20
Gene Wagers, Proph, Mary Vito, Star Singer, †Wahoo and Phalasetta also ran. Time, 1:06 2-5.
†O. P. Woodward entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500 added; the De La Salle Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
†Cristate, 105 (Mojena).. 9.60 7.00 4.20
‡Professor Paul, 105 (Hanauer) 7.00 4.20
Paradisical, 107 (Smith)...............5.80
Marynell, Gyral, Sabula, Sea Biscuit, Safe and Sound also ran. Time, 1:46.
†Mrs. J. Chesney entry.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Score, 110 (Chojnacki)..... 10.00 5.20 3.20
On Leave, 105 (Meloche) 4.40 3.00
Litigation, 110 (Nolan) 4.00
Little Urchin, Miss Moo, Jeu De Bar, Rolling Wheels, Grass Wrack and All Night also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

EIGHTH—Mile and ¼ furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Countess Bye, 94 (Hanauer) 17.40 7.80 3.80
Barcardi Sweep, 103 (Calvert)... 6.20 3.60
Bender First, 106 (Mojena) 3.30
Blue Damsel, Bea Machree, Wan Reagh, Grans, Miss Petrina and Royal Durbar also ran. Time, 3:03.

What Have You Captures Cup Steeple

Mrs. Gould's Horse Makes Up 15-Length Lead in Foxcatcher Event.

By the Associated Press.

Fair Hill, Md., Sept. 19.—Mrs. Frank M. Gould's What Have You snapped out of a nap at the post today and overcame a 15-length lead to win the Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase by a head.

The entire field of 11 got away ahead of What Have You, but P. D. Reid, up on the 8-year-old gelding, gradually pulled him to the fore and staved off a threatening challenge in the stretch to win with a garrison drive.

Soldier's Fate, aged gelding owned by Campbell Weir, with G. W. Byrne up, gave What Have You a hard run for first money in the stretch and just barely missed overhauling him at the finish. What Have You's time was 6:15.

Baffler, owned by Benjamin L. Behr and ridden by S. Hirst finished third. Mrs. Gould's Daniel Soot, with Charles White up, was fourth.

FIRST RACE—Fair Hill Steeplechase; 2 miles over the small-brush course; purse, $500 added.
First, Crooning Water, owner by J. E. Brady, jr., rider, Sidney Watters; second, Plain Peggy, Col. A. E. Peirce, Mr. J. F. Harrison; third, Lord Johnson, Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, N. Brown.
Rebel Yell, Dan Stock, Billy Bob, Pia-vote and Omel also ran. Time, 4:26.
Gold Hanger, Justa Bud and Cafe Noir fell.

SECOND RACE—The Big Elk Flat Race; 1 mile and 7 furlongs on turf; purse, $500 added.
First, Toolbox, Richard K. Mellon, J. V. H. Davis; second, Barberry, Montpelier Stable; third, Hustle, W. B. Ruthrauff, Anderson Fowler.
Pewter, Knockamoor, Souwester, Bad Idol, Another Boy, Protagonist, Ace Pot and Mannablue also ran. Time, 3:26.

THIRD RACE—The Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase; 3 miles, over brush; purse, $3,250 added.
First, What Have You, Mrs. Frank M. Gould, R. P. Redi; second, Soldier's Fate, Campbell Weir, James E. Ryan; third, Baffler, Benjamin Behr, Sidney Hirst; fourth, Daniel Soot, Mrs. Frank M. Gould, Charles White. Time, 6:15.
Preparedness, The Mole, Rock Shore and Consumer also ran. John Poindexter and Red Sea fell. Blacklock was pulled up.

FOURTH RACE—The Lewisville; 7 furlongs, on the flat; purse, $500 added.
First, Itsaboy, Mrs. Marion Gibson, James E. Ryan; second, Wizardess, Alvin Untermeyer, Raymond Woolfe; third, Flying Falcon, Mill River Stable, A. Fletcher. Time, 1:33.2.
Bospex, Royal Thomas, Walkedun, Detonator, Cedar Run, Stunty Flyer, Bigilance, Tweedledee, Binks and Light Music also ran.

Montgomery Show Set At Meadowbrook Oct. 3

The fourth annual Montgomery County Charity Horse Show is scheduled for October 3 at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club on the East-West highway.

The show will open at 10 o'clock in the morning with three classes for children listed for the period before noon. It will continue through the afternoon and evening with 18 classes, in all, on the card.

Racing Selections

Detroit.
(For fast track.)
1—Jaybeejay, My Trudy, Baste.
2—Sweet Tody, Envee, Come Home.
3—Woodberry, Toney's Girl, Gay Troubadour.
4—St. Moritz, Jessie D. M., Black Miss.
5—My Blaze, Odd Blue Witson.
6—Morris R., Fair Cynthia, Center Lane.
7—Mate Tea, Lady Scout, Baby Witt.
8—All Bays, Lady Trust, Hagerman.
9—Happy Fellow, Chifally, King Kelly.
Best bet—My Blaze.
—Louisville Times (P).

Narragansett.
(For fast track.)
1—Zaca, Isadore, Shaffer entry.
2—Pitkin, Lee Gold, Dixie Princess.
3—Blue Spur, Behind Me, Criticise.
4—Primer, Sandy Boy, Squawker.
5—Crow's Flight, Telling You, Mr. Blaze.
6—Balios, Hermie Roy, Hadtobe.
7—Just Remember, Mad Dash, Nilus.
8—Anhelation, Moralist, Boocap.
Best bet—Crow's Flight.
—Louisville Times (P).

Havre de Grace.
(For fast track.)
1—Jim Moss, Our Ship, First Pigeon.
2—Addis Ababa, Makalaw, Offender.
3—Taunton, War Chase, Steel Toes.
4—Tonianna, Phlox, Care For.
5—Sylvia G., Tiempo, The Mauler.
6—Shot and Shell, Penrill, Ross.
7—Wishing Star, Jim Brown, Miss Alphonso.
Best bet—Shot and Shell.

Belmont.
(For fast track.)
1—Cherry Chic, Schoolmom, Harry's Dream.
2—Jacobs entry, Headin Home, Centaur.
3—Sammie, Swift Lad, Riparian.
4—Optic, Sun Capture, Biologist.
5—Microphone, Chancer entry, Highpool.
6—Sun Archer, First Minstrel, Her Reigh.
7—Hymn, Ruffy, Night Raven.
Best bet—Jacobs entry.
—Louisville Times (P).

Lincoln Fields.
(For fast track.)
1—Black River, Chrysostle, Attauquechee.
2—Pink Petunia, Sage Brush, Good Selka.
3—Tomye, Exchange Club, Miss Lizzie.
4—Shatterproof, Navarre, Wise Dart.
5—Empty Bottle, Sky o' Blue, Bill Bo.
6—Discourse, Imperial Pal, Erla.
7—Norman D., Cross Ruff, Mary Cardinal.
8—Sis Agnes, Spicson, Peloria.
Best bet—Empty Bottle.
—Louisville Times (P).

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at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS
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Parlor Cars—Dining Cars—Coaches
Lv. Washington (Union Sta.) ... 12:10 P. M.
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First Race 2:15 P. M. Returning, leave race track after final race.
$3.10 Round Trip in Coaches
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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

G.W. and Maryland to Open Capital's Grid Season This Week

Wasps Battle Leemansless Colonials

Old Liners' Star Backs to Face Test Against St. John's Team.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Football and its merry men appear on the sports horizon again this week after a year's absence, bringing with them their gay devotees, fair maidens and boisterous swains, peanuts and popcorn, hot dogs and coffee, discordant bands that leave you cold, cheering throngs and cheer leaders who threaten to jump out of their pants after each chorus of "yeas," and, incidentally, a couple of football games.

George Washington's brand new team will be guest of honor at a coming out party Friday night at Griffith Stadium, with Emory-Henry supplying the opposition, while Maryland's 1936 machine will be rolled out on the turf at College Park Saturday afternoon for a trial run against St. John's, of Annapolis. None of the other delegations swing into action until the following week-end.

The debut of both teams is eagerly awaited for divers reasons. It is hard to envision a Tuffy Leemanless George Washington team and there will be plenty of curious on hand to see what Jim Pixlee will do without his ace.

Maryland Faces Test.

Maryland, loaded to the hilt with triple-threat backs, a highly touted sophomore sensation, good first team line and fair seconds, should draw more than an average opening day throng. The Terps have been heralded far and wide as one of Southern Conferences outstanding teams and the place will be filled with scouts and envoys from neighboring institutions as well as victory-crazed alumni.

The average fan undoubtedly will not be familiar with a number of the faces in George Washington's line-up, and the absence of Leemans in the backfield may give the patrons the impression that they are watching a group of total strangers in action. But there are a number scheduled to start the game who won their spurs last season. For your information we pass along the starting line-up, as nearly right as it is possible to give at this time, but subject to change by the management without notice:

Ab Jenkins, quarterback; Bruce Mahan and Herb Reeves, halfbacks; Jay Turner, fullback; Ray Hanken and Pete Yuritz or W. Lloyd Berry, ends; Johnny Rebholz and Dale Prather or Harold Schiering, tackles; "Izzy" Weinberg and Ted Cotingham, guards, and Capt. Frank Kavaller, center.

Sampson and Hogg.

You've heard and read a lot about Vic Sampson, halfback, and Elmer Hogg, fullback, both sophomores, and if things go well with G. W. you may see them in action. You may see them anyway, inasmuch as both are hard runners, good ball carriers, and potential point scorers. Armando Salurelli, normally a center, may pinch-hit for one of the tackles, and there is a strong possibility that Guy Renaglia and Al Harringer, guards, will get into action.

In this new George Washington team the fans will see a well-balanced club, well conditioned and enthusiastic. At this stage it doesn't seem too strong, but it has possibilities and time, plus coaching, may knit it into a powerful and smooth outfit. Pixlee thinks it will be every bit as good as last year's team, possibly better in the latter stages of the campaign.

Maryland's starting line-up, barring eleventh-hour changes, will present a couple of surprises inasmuch as Vic Willis, a veteran and of two seasons, has been supplanted by 189-pound Nick Budkoff, and Ed Daly, has ousted Johnny Gormley at fullback. The team's personnel was announced last night, but is hard to believe that the transfers are permanent.

On the first team Saturday will be Smith, end; Ed Fletcher and "Turk" Birkland, tackles; Mike Burgent and Bill Wolfe, guards; Frank DeArmey, center; Charlie Zillinger, quarterback; Bill Guckeyson and Coleman Headley, halfbacks, and Ed Daly, fullback. The second team is comprised of Willis and McCarthy, ends; Page and Agnell, tackles; John DeArmey and Wales, guards; Walton, center; Weidinger, quarterback; Wheeler and Meade, halfbacks, and Gormley, fullback.

Backs to be Watched.

While the Terrapins naturally will not use anything but straight football against St. John's, all eyes will be focused on the brilliant array of backs at Coach Frank Dobson's command, for, whether or not it has them, Maryland is touted as the team with a super-abundance of super-ball-carriers. Not the least of these is "Jumbo Jim" Meade, the sophomore who some day will succeed to Guckeyson's mantle and who may exceed him in brilliance.

But the line will not be neglected, for it is in the forward wall that Maryland's hopes for a successful campaign are vested. Dobson is confident that will show the fans two sets of good, dependable trenchmen. The first line will average about 185 pounds, will be fast and should be alert. Smith, 175 pounds, and Fletcher, 180, are the lightest men in the group.

The second will be almost as heavy, even though Bob Walton scales only 167, but will not be as experienced.

Rice Gridmen Triumph Over Texas Arts, 33-0

Corpus Christi, Tex., Sept. 19 (AP).—The Rice Owls, playing their first game of the season, scored a 33-to-0 victory over the Texas College of Arts and Industries here today.

It was Rice's game all the way. Texas A. & I. threatened only once, in the fourth quarter when Linden Ramey, center, intercepted an Owl pass and ran 40 yards before he was downed on the Rice 15-yard line. The losers made no more gains in the succeeding series of plays.

Thirty Yards Down the Field With a Punt in C. U. Scrimmage

Post Staff Photo.

Halfback Howard Walker scampers 30 yards goalward through a broken field for an impressive gain during the scrimmage at Catholic University yesterday when the regulars and reserves clashed.

Carroll Stars As Blocker At C. U

Already hailed as legitimate successor to the mantle discarded by "Tuffy" Leemans for two years Washington's best halfback, "Irish" Carroll, Catholic University triple-threat star, yesterday distinguished himself as a blocking back as the Cardinal regulars hung a 13-7 shiner on the reserves in a practice game yesterday.

Given free rein for the first time this season as Coach "Dutch" Bergman carefully checked his powerful machine for flaws, both teams exercised the privilege to the utmost, staging a slam-bang knock-down battle that produced a dozen bruises for each point scored.

"Dixie" Walker, pinch-hitting for "Spec" Foley at quarterback, turned in the afternoon's most spectacular play, which resulted in the "White's" first touhedown. "Dixie" gathered in a punt threaded his way 30 yards through a broken field to the 3-yard line, where Kincaid caught him from behind, but not before Walker tossed a lateral pass to Ed Dunne, coming up from behind, who scored standing up.

Carroll Blocks Path.

Carroll figured importantly in the making of his team's second touchdown, culminating a series of perfect blocks with one that took out two men and cleared Bill Adamaitis' pathway to the goal on a 30-yard end sweep. To the uninitiated Carroll left the game apparently without living up to expectations, but actually he played better ball than some of those tearing off long gains.

The "Blues" went into the air for their touchdown, Frank Krawczell pegging a 20-yard pass to Joe Bunas, who ran 20 more for the score. Burke Vidnovic, whose punting was one of the game's features, added the extra point.

Ed Clements, Capt. Hermie Schmarr and Joe Yanchulis gave noteworthy performances in the White line.

Blues.	Position.	Whites.
Bunsa	L.E.	Schmarr
White	L.T.	Katalinas
Ambrose	L.G.	Anthonavage
Carvelas	Center	Gemlo
Stanley	R.G.	Arnold
Cairo	R.T.	Clements
Kasunich	R.E.	Rogers
Kincaid	Q.B.	Foley
Krawczel	L.H.	Adamaitis
Glodeck	R.H.	Carroll
Orth	F.B.	Makofske

Blues	7	0	0	0	—7
Whites	7	6	0	0	—13

Touchdowns—Bunsa, Adamaitis, Dunne. Points after touchdown—Carroll, Orth.

West Va. Is Held 7-0 by Waynesboro

Morgantown, W. Va., Sept. 19 (AP).—The Mountaineers of West Virginia University eked out a 7-to-0 victory over the Waynesboro (Pa.) College Yellow Jackets in the opening game of the football season today.

Glenn Carder, West Virginia junior and halfback, skirted Waynesboro's right end for 3 yards and the single touchdown in the first period. Bob Kyle kicked the extra point.

The first downs showed Waynesburg scoring six to seven for the Mountaineers.

W. F. Hart Dies at 71.

Cincinnati, Sept. 19 (AP).—William F. Hart, 71, who for 32 years pitched and umpired in major and minor baseball leagues, died today of a heart attack.

Only 2 Sophs Likely To Make Hoya Eleven

Looking over the long list of promising sophomores who, at the beginning of the season, threatened to take over everything at Georgetown but the dean's duties, Coach Jack Hagerty yesterday checked off the names of two who possibly will win regular positions this year, and admitted that one of these is doubtful.

The Hoya sophomores, like all others, it seems, are only sophomores after all, regardless of their tough actions and ferocious growls, and experience counts more than ambition, ruggedness and courage, especially if it goes hand in hand with genuine ability. And experience is the plague settling like a pall over the cocky second-year men, beclouding, temporarily, their grid prospects.

Jack Fleming, tall, angular end who is a punter of no mean ability, kicking sky high punts reminiscent of Jim Mooney's altitudinous punts, may get one of the wing positions; and Bill Valliquette, a blocking back, seems to be a regular. But the others, well, they're good but green—too inexperienced to compete with the veterans.

Fleming's Punting Good.

Fleming may be the answer to Hagerty's prayer for a consistently good punter, and his kicking is the primary reason for his being in the starting line-up, for he certainly has nothing on Al Snyder or Dave Noonan in line play. Fleming is improving as a lineman and as long as he gets off those high corkscrew advertisements to coffin corners he'll be in there.

Hagerty figures the enemy will gain more around Fleming's end than it would with a more experienced man playing the position, but he also figures, and rightly, that his kicking will get back more ground than his end play can lose. Mind you, he isn't a bad end, it's simply a case of the footwork being so much better.

Surveying the rest of the field, Hagerty fails to see any second-year men advanced enough to oust a veteran. Snyder and Noonan will share the other end position, with Maury Nee, a sophomore, relegated to relief roles. Clem Stralka and Al Vaccaro, regulars from last season, are back on the job and successfully warding off the challenges of Tom Robertson and Pat Brady, sophomores who cast covetous eyes toward regular positions.

Keating at Quarter.

But it is at guard that veterans are making their best stand, for the lone outstanding sophomore candidate for this position is, at this writing, running a poor fifth. Johnny Frank, on the sidelines at the moment with a sprained ankle, and Fred Tehaan, regulars last autumn, have first call on regular positions, with Lew Shuker and Herb Stadler, also veterans, pressing them.

Red Hardy has responded sufficiently to "Lefty" Riofski's challenge to gain a strangle-hold at center, although the latter, another sophomore, will see plenty of work as a reserve.

Tommy Keating has the quarterback position locked up so securely Hagery decided to move his second best signal caller, Bob Nolan, to halfback to utilize his passing and ball-carrying abilities. Keating's lone rival is Elmer Moulin, a promising chap who lacks experience but who apparently has the makings of a fine player.

Ferrara a Cinch.

It will be impossible to keep Bob Ferrara off the first team the way he is going, and he probably will be paired with Valliquette. "Peanuts" Sheeran, the baby cyclone, will be used with Nolan for relief work and should add a devastating punch to the attack. Joe Keegin and Jim Healy, hard working candidates for the positions, rate fifth and sixth on the list and have little chance of crashing the starting line-up.

Bill Duff, one of the "pony" backs, is leading the electoral race for fullback, winning out over Frank Meglen and Hank Gibbins. There is a strong possibility, however, that he will have to share the work with the two greenies who have been tearing things apart in practice, wreaking havoc with the first string linemen on several occasions. But Hagerty isn't one to squawk about such things.

This week's practice will be devoted to scrimmaging, and a team for the season's inaugural with Delaware October 3 will be selected when the firing ceases. The following week will be spent co-ordinating the men chosen.

2 Line Veterans Boost Virginia Grid Hopes

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 19.—The University of Virginia grid machine, fortified with a trio of veteran backs, was geared to a higher pitch today by the return of two hefty and seasoned linemen.

Billy Weeks, last year's 195-pound tackle standout, and Leonard Trell, 210-pound letterman at tackle for two years, joined the squad as Coach Tebell tapered off the third week of practice in a morning drill. Weeks, absence was due to illness, while Trell was delayed at home.

Both are expected to be ready for next Saturday's opener here with Hampden-Sydney, but will have a job on their hands in winning back their posts now occupied by Carl Fleming, a 190-pound sophomore from John Marshall High, Richmond, and Sanford Haskell, a 230-pounder who earned his letter two years ago. Bill Hoback, another big sophomore, also is a strong contender.

With Capt. Harry Martin, A. B. Connor and Bus Male carrying on from last year in improved form, and ably assisted by Peter Nistad, John Acree and Harry Dinwiddie, Tebell also is pretty well fixed for backs. But he is still uncertain about the right men for end, guard and center positions.

Steve Davenport, who was borrowed from end last year to play a better than average game at center, has been shifted back to a flank post. The 170-pound junior played end in prep school and on the freshman team, and has resumed his duties with ease and effectiveness. Knox Turnbull, a varsity reserve last year, is being groomed for the other end, and Jimmy Sargeant, Tom McCartin and Woody George, all sophomores, are counted on for valuable service.

A complete set of guards must be developed. Ray Schmidt, ring star, who served as a reserve back lask year, has given a remarkably good account of himself in taking over one of the spots vacated by graduation. Ralph Feil, a 180-pounder from Charlottesville, is setting a fast pace, with Cab Madux, Al Reutlinger and Dave Harrison in line for plenty of game duty.

Three big sophomores are battling for the center post. Al Berkeley, 1935 freshman pivotman from Episcopal High, is given a slight edge over Harry Wheeler, 185 pounds, and Dick Morris, 195 pounds, both of Charlottesville.

Greentree Four Is Underdog As Argentine Matches Open

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 19.—Argentina's finely mounted polo team and the United States' Greentree Four, led by the great Tommy Hitchcock, ride out tomorrow on the Meadowbrook Club's famed international field in the first of the two-out-of-three series for the Cup of Americas.

The game originally was scheduled for today but inclement weather forced a postponement. The second game will be played Wednesday and the third, if necessary, next Saturday.

The Argentines, mounted on one of the finest strings of ponies ever to leave the pampas, have never beaten their North American rivals but generally are favored to come through this time. The United States won the first of the international series in 1928 and then successfully defended the trophy four years later at Buenos Aires. Each series went to three games.

Fresh from a victory in the Olympics, the Argentines will send a fine mixture of youth and experience into the fray, handicapped at 27 goals. Luis Duggin and Roberto Cavanaugh, riding at No. 1 and No. 2, respectively, are handicapped at 6 goals each. Andre Gazzotti, No. 3, is rated at 8 goals and considered the best player in South America this year. At back will be the flashy Manuel Andrada, handicapped at 7 goals.

The Greentree team, winner of the U. S. Open title, is a 30-goal aggregation, although this advantage will mean nothing in the competition as the games are played on the flat.

Navy Varsity Routs Plebe Eleven, 26-0

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 19.—Playing under match conditions here this afternoon and starting with the varsity line-up likely to be used against William and Mary in the opening game here next Saturday, the first string won, 26 to 0, against the powerful Plebe eleven of this year.

The game was played before a big crowd, there were regular officials and the band present to play "Achors Aweigh" and "Don't Give the Ship."

The brilliant running of Sneed Schmidt, the veteran, and Charley Reimann, a newcomer, made it plain that the Navy has two backs who are liable to cut loose at any time. This is unusual, perhaps unprecedented in Navy football history, its system having been to have only one running back expected to run effectively, the others blocking. Antrim and Case complete the first backfield.

Reimann, a tough lad of 165 pounds, who was shifted from B squad late last year, accounted for the longest gains this afternoon, two runs of 40 yards and many somewhat less. He also passed and punted. Schmidt was generally called on for the final punch, and scored three of four touchdowns, also adding 2 points out of four tries.

The varsity line had Player and Soballe at the ends, Lynch and Hassel at tackle, Dubois and Gunderson at guards, and Miller at center. Capt. Morrell and Soucek are on the slightly injured list, but will probably start next Saturday in place of Gunderson and Soballe. Otherwise, it is the first-string line.

Kentucky 54-3 Winner Over Maryville Eleven

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 19 (AP).—The University of Kentucky rode roughshod over Maryville College today to open the 1936 football season with a 54-to-3 win. The three points from placement for Maryville was the first time the Tennesse team has scored on Kentucky since 1927. Kentucky's touchdown twins, Bert Johnson and Bob Davis, showed themselves to be as good as last year with Davis scoring five times for Kentucky, once on a pass from Johnson. Johnson scored once.

V. M. I. Defeats Wofford, 19-0, In Opener

Roberson Crosses Line Twice; Trzeciak Also Stars for Cadets.

By the Associated Press.

Lexington, Va., Sept. 19.—V. M. I. scored an impressive 19-0 victory over a stubborn Wofford eleven here this afternoon with Billy Roberson, veteran ball-carrier, and Andy Trzeciak, triple-threat sophomore, leading the Cadet's attack.

Wayt Clark, charging halfback, went off tackle for 15 yards for the first touchdown early in the opening period. Roberson led another drive for a quick second touchdown and Trzeciak drop-kicked the extra point.

A 40-yard pass, Trzeciak to Ray Taylor, placed the Cadets in position for another tally in the second with Roberson carrying the ball over in a 10-yard dash.

Six Sophomores.

Six husky sophomores were in the starting line-up for the Cadets and although they blended in well with Capt. Jim Farley and the other veterans, it was the experienced halfback pair, Roberson and Clark, who crossed the goal line for the scores.

Almost immediately after the opening whistle, Roberson set sail for the first of several brilliant punt returns. He picked up 24 yards to put the ball on Wofford's 38. Clark slashed twice off tackle for 14 yards, Roberson added 9, and Clark stepped over for the first score.

Midway in the first quarter, Al Fielder, Cadet tackle, recovered a Wofford fumble on the Terrier 30-yard line. The Cadets drove over the goal line in six plays, with Roberson lugging the ball five times, concluding with a 2-yard scoring smash off tackle.

V. M. I.	Position.	Wofford.
Holland	L.E.	Hodges
Fielder	L.T.	Airial
Echols	L.G.	Kellett
Irby	Center	Rogers
Farley	R.G.	Berry
Strickler	R.T.	Wofford
Taylor	R.E.	Hinson
Trzeciak	Q.B.	Ashmore
Roberson	L.H.	Dickson
Clark	R.H.	Jones
Beard	F.B.	Averetino

V. M. I.	13	6	0	0	—19
Wofford	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Robertson (2), Clark. Point after touchdown—Trzeciak (drop-kick). Referee—Eberts (Catholic University). Umpire—Daniels (Georgetown). Head linesman—MacIntosh (Mass. State). Field judge—Proctor.

5,000 Watch Clemson Rout Presbyterian, 19-0

Clemson, S. C., Sept. 19 (AP).—Clemson put over a touchdown in each of the first three periods today to defeat the Presbyterian Blue Stockings, 19 to 0, before 5,000 spectators.

Folger was the spearhead of the opening scoring drive. Getting off to an 18-yard gain, he, with the assistance of Berry and Sanders worked the ball fro mthe 41-yard line to the 2-yard stripe, from where he went over.

Lautar New Captain Of Notre Dame Eleven

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 19 (AP).—John Paul Lautar, senior guard from Moundsville, W. Va., was elected captain of the 1936 Notre Dame football team late today. He replaces Bill Smith, who was forced to resign because of illness. Lautar is one of two returning regulars from last year's team.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

Out on the Pacific Coast where he is cutting coupons from his Coca Cola stock for a living in slippered ease, Ty Cobb is probably shockingly aware of a small managerial error he made in 1926 as pilot of the Tigers . . . one of the Tiger scouts had sent Cobb a young lefthander from Oklahoma City named Carl Hubbell . . . Cobb gave him a brief trial, was unimpressed, and released Hubbell to Toronto, explaining, "You better stop fooling with that screw ball, young feller, it'll ruin your pitching arm" . . . for the past several years, echo has been answering, "Oh, yeah?" . . . Hubbell has already checked in with 25 victories this season and only the lateness of the season may be keeping him from excelling Rube Marquard's-record of 19 straight triumphs . . . he has already won 15 straight . . . for years baseball men believed that spitball pitching curtailed the life of a throwing arm . . . but Burleigh Grimes heaved his spitter in the big leagues for 20 seasons.

POVICH.

It may not be significant, but after Coach Frank Dobson, of Maryland, announced that his team would not engage Catholic University in preseason scrimmages, he arranged scrimmages with Georgetown . . . C. U. loomed as just a little bit too tough for the Marylanders, perhaps . . . bad blood was always rife in those C. U.-Maryland scrimmages during the past few seasons . . . on one occasion last year when C. U. journeyed to College Park for a friendly game, Dobson withheld his team from the field for 45 minutes while C. U. practiced by itself . . . the C. U. lads were leg-weary by game time, but they had worked up a fine fury at Maryland . . . and mopped up the field with the Old Liners . . . because the scrimmages had become too realistic, they were canceled.

Marty Gallagher will outweigh Buck Everett by 30 pounds when they battle for the District heavyweight title at Griffith Stadium October 5 . . . but the Irishman will be no more than an even-money shot to win . . . Everett holds two decisions over Natie Brown, who holds two decisions over Gallagher . . . but Gallagher, strangely, has shown signs of improvement in his twelfth year in the ring . . . because his trainer, Jim McNamara, has goaded him into aggressiveness . . . Gallagher, incidentally, has staged more comebacks than the starlings.

War Admiral's victory in the $10,000 Eastern Shore Handicap yesterday has muddled the 2-year-old championship situation . . . until he ran fifth to the Glen Riddle colt yesterday, the Miramar Farms' Maedic loomed as the best of the 1936 juveniles and the winter-book favorite in the Kentucky Derby . . . until he injured his leg and was retired for the season, the Milky Way Farms' Case Ace topped the year's 2-year-old crop . . . come mud, J. H. Loucheim's Pompoon, a son of Pompey, which defeated War Admiral in the National Stallion Stakes, may emerge as the favorite on Derby day . . . whatever fillies may gain any Derby backing will probably be seen on parade at Laurel for the Selima Stakes . . . Bowie's Endurance Stakes, at a mile, will draw a passel of Derby hopes.

When the wind and rain demolished the press tent at the national amateur tournament at Garden City, a wag remarked that it was the first time during the tournament that the gents of the press had tasted water . . . they oughta try it some time . . . the National Professional Golfers Association is financing a junket of a dozen Eastern golf writers to Pinehurst in October for the national pro tourney . . . everything will be on the cuff for the reporters . . . the Baseball Writers Association voted down a proposal that owners of pennant-winning clubs be asked to discontinue their entertainment of reporters at the World Series scenes . . . each club's expense for entertaining the baseball writers during the past dozen years has averaged $10,000 . . . the writer, who is chairman of the owner's entertainment committee, draws down a cool $500 for his work.

Jake Powell, lowly paid as big leaguers go, forgot to ask the Yankees for a raise when the Nats traded him to New York early in the summer . . . but Ben Chapman's pay was raised by Clark Griffith following the deal . . . Powell's cut of the World Series, however, cannot fail to be less than $4,200 . . . and if he is on the winning team, it will reach $6,000 . . . the two players with whom Clark Griffith faces the greatest salary wrangles during the winter are Johnny Stone and Joe Kuhel, both of whom accepted wage cuts last season . . . both will demand in the neighborhood of $10,000 contracts . . . which, I'd say, is a nice neighborhood.

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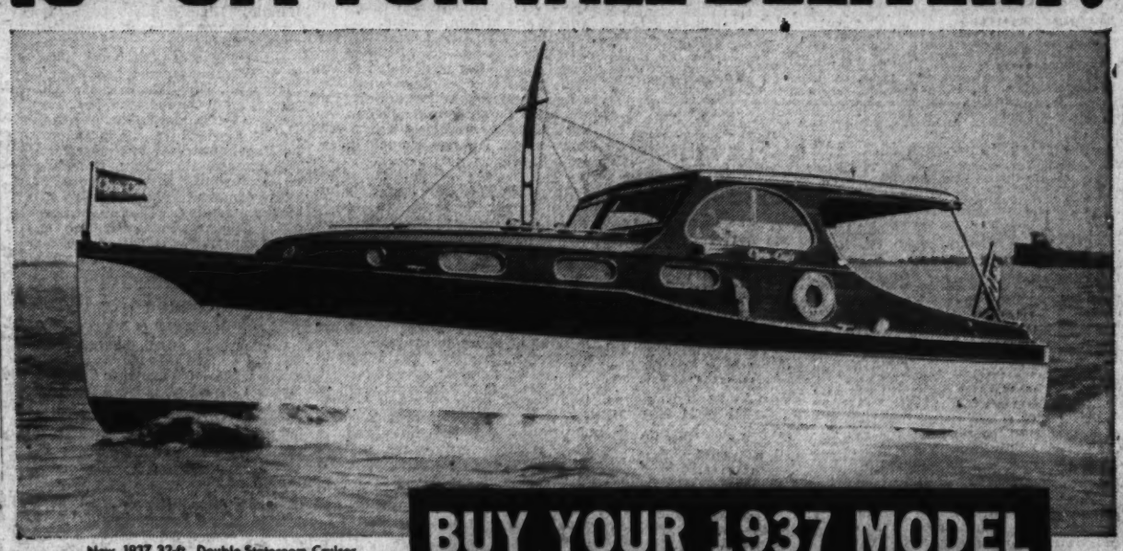

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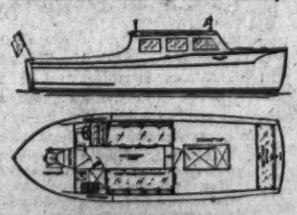

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77 Women Seek Qualifying Berths in Post Trophy Tourney

32 Will Start Match Play Tuesday

Kenwood Club Scene of Event Tomorrow; Miss Claytor Is Titlist.

Seventy-seven women golfers will tee off tomorrow at Kenwood Golf and Country Club's course in the 18-hole qualifying round of the match play handicap tournament for The Washington Post Trophy.

Miss Louise Claytor, of Chevy Chase, is defending champion, but she will not have to play today due to the fact that the titleholder is an automatic qualifier.

The first 31 low net players and the champion will begin match play Tuesday morning. The 18-hole finals will be held next Saturday.

Open to all players regardless of club affiliation and handicap, the tournament is drawing most of the District's topnotch women golfers.

5 Rounds Match Play.

There will be five rounds of match play with stroke allowance, seven-eighths the difference of handicap prevailing in the matches. Eighteen is the handicap limit. Players may bring their own caddies.

The beautiful Post Trophy was first won at Columbia Country Club by Elizabeth Houghton, of Chevy hase. Mrs. Roland Mackenzie, of Congressional, won it the next season at Chevy Chase, and Miss Claytor came through last season at Congressional.

Marion Brown, 18-year-old Manor star, who shot a 79 at Columbia in the Corby Cup, will enter play with a four handicap. She tees off at 8:30 with Betty Keeler, of Indian Spring, and Mrs. J. F. Dowdall, of Congressional, tournament chairman of the Women's District of Columbia Golf Association.

Shoots a 34.

By the way of a tune-up for the Post tournament Miss Brown scored a 34, one over par, for the outside nine at her home course yesterday. Playing with Mrs. Frank B. Helan, she shot 5 2 2, 5 4 5, 3 3 5 for a new women's record. Miss Brown got three birdies, two of them deuces.

Mrs. Ralph W. Payne, president of the District Association, will be on hand to help conduct the tournament. She plays at 9 with Mrs. R. C. Miller, of Kenwood, and Mrs. Helan.

Pairings and starting times follow:

First Tee.

8:30—Miss Betty Keeler (Indian Spring), Miss Marion Brown (Manor), Mrs. J. F. Dowdall (Congressional).
8:40—Mrs. Geraldine McNitt (Congressional), Mrs. Charles Slawson (Congressional), Mrs. John Bergelin (Kenwood).
8:55—Mrs. R. P. Huff (Kenwood), Mrs. Walter Furlow (Kenwood), Mrs. W. Thomas (Kenwood).
9—Mrs. R. W. Payne (Congressional), Mrs. Frank Helan (Manor), Mrs. R. C. Miller (Kenwood).
9:05—Mrs. O. G. Elble (Congressional), Mrs. C. T. Penn (Congressional), Mrs. F. L. Lewis (Congressional).
9:10—Mrs. A. S. Gardiner (Columbia), Mrs. Hugh MacKenzie (Columbia), Mrs. R. Lacey (Columbia).
9:15—Mrs. E. M. Amick (Columbia), Mrs. C. B. McGinty (Columbia), Mrs. C. B. Waldron (Beaver Dam).
9:20—Mrs. K. S. Giles (Indian Spring), Mrs. J. P. Gross (Columbia), Mrs. C. P. Medley (Manor).
9:25—Mrs. H. A. Knox (Congressional), Mrs. R. L. Rose (Congressional), Mrs. H. O. Porter (Indian Spring).
9:30—Mrs. Theo Lonnquest (Kenwood), Mrs. E. A. Rule (Kenwood), Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Kenwood).
9:35—Mrs. J. O. Rhyne (Congressional), Mrs. F. D. Letts (Congressional), Mrs. R. F. Thompson (Army-Navy).
9:40—Mrs. R. R. MacKenzie (Congressional), Mrs. Agnes Bowden (Congressional), Mrs. C. S. Stern (Army-Navy).
9:45—Mrs. J. J. McCarthy (Congressional), Mrs. H. H. Moffet (Congressional), Mrs. S. K. Robinson (Army-Navy).
9:50—Miss Susan Hacker (Chevy Chase), Mrs. J. W. Beller (Columbia), Mrs. J. A. Marr (Columbia).
9:55—Mrs. L. O. Cammeron, Mrs. Landra Platt.
10:00—Miss Gloria Rogers (Kenwood), Miss Virginia Pope (Kenwood).
10:05—Mrs. A. W. Tucker (Beaver Dam), Mrs. J. H. Carter (Army-Navy).
10:10—Mrs. C. E. Purdy (Beaver Dam), Mrs. Florence Godfrey (Beaver Dam).
10:15—Mrs. Frank Keefer (Chevy Chase), Mrs. Howard Simons (Manor).
9:45—Mrs. L. G. Pray (Manor), Mrs. J. E. Nell (Manor), Mrs. J. W. Cramer (Manor).
9:50—Mrs. H. L. Simcoe (Manor), Mrs. H. A. Mihills (Manor), Mrs. James Hill, jr. (Manor).

Tenth Tee.

9:00—Mrs. Frank Steiner (Kenwood), Mrs. Wilda Martin (unattached).
9:05—Mrs. C. P. Clark (Army-Navy), Mrs. E. R. Henning (Army-Navy).
9:10—Mrs. D. L. Newman (Congressional), Mrs. A. Hyler (Congressional).
9:15—Mrs. G. B. Ashe (Army-Navy), Mrs. A. M. R. Allen (Army-Navy).
9:20—Mrs. A. A. Morrill (Kenwood), Mrs. Chester Snow (Manor).
9:30—Mrs. George Parker (Kenwood), Mrs. J. R. DeFarges (Columbia), Mrs. Walter Hayes (Congressional).
9:35—Mrs. R. C. Michell (Beaver Dam), Mrs. R. E. Kelly (Beaver Dam), Mrs. D. R. Hutchison (Beaver Dam).
9:40—Mrs. George Goetzman (Congressional), Mrs. J. T. Powell (Manor), Mrs. T. N. Beavers (Manor).

President's Cup Champion Ready to Defend Laurels Here

Associated Press Photo.

The Notre Dame, winner of the President's Cup race last year, is tuned and fit to defend the cup when the President's Cup regatta gets under way on the Potomac here next week-end. The Notre Dame, a comparatively new Gold Cup craft, is owned by Herbert Mendelsohn, of Detroit.

Lacquer Lady Wins Gold Cup Show Title

Fadeley Mare Also Places Next to Stablemate at Spring Valley.

Upsetting the 1935 equine king, Lacquer Lady, brilliant chestnut mare from the barn of Fenton M. Fadeley, won the grand hunter championship and placed reserve to a stablemate in the open jumping division at the second annual Spring Valley Gold Cup Horse Show yesterday.

Continuing the sensational work that has carried her to the top in nearly a dozen exhibitions this season, Lacquer Lady won the coveted Gold Cup, emblematic of the grand hunter title, with blue-ribbon performances in the ladies' hunters, Corinthian and open hunter competitions, to defeat King Dominant, George P. Plummer's 1935 titleholder, who was placed in the reserve championship position yesterday.

In addition, she won the open jumping class and finished second in the touch-and-out to win the reserve championship ribbon in the open jumping division, in which the title went to her stablemate, Hunger Marcher, who took the handy hunter and touch-and-out events and placed third in the open jumping class to win the titular tricolor.

Fadeley enjoyed a field day at the expense of his rival exhibitors in the show held in the ring at Tilden street and Fordham road to raise funds for the city's poor.

Saddle ponies, 12.2 hands—Won by Patchwork, owned and ridden by Allison Miller, jr.; second, Princess, owned by Dr. W. D. Monroe, ridden by Carroll Curran; third, Beauty, owned by Pete and Mary Carter, ridden by Mickey McGill.

Saddle ponies, 12.2 to 14.2 hands—Won by Nellie, owned, ridden by James Powell; second, Printemps, owned, ridden by Mary Lou Miles; third, Cherry Bird, owned, ridden by Patsy Anne Benoit.

Jumping ponies, 12.2 hands—Won by Billy, owned by Vernon Goodwin, ridden by Arnold Lusby; second, Beauty; third, Patchwork.

Jumping ponies, 12.2 to 14.2 hands—Won by Sceptre, owned, ridden by Marcia White; second, Pollyanna, owned, ridden by Margaret Hill; third, Lady Peggy, owned by Edna Roth, ridden by Robert Palmer.

Pony Corinthian—Won by Busy Bee, owned, ridden by Robert Palmer; second, Patchwork; third, Princess.

Pony hunt team—Won by entry of Robert Palmer, Edna Roth and Mary Lou miles (Busy Bee, Lady Peggy, Printemps).

Family class—Won by Mrs. William G. Hill and Margaret Hill (Questionnaire, Recall).

Suitable to become hunters—Won by King Dominant, owned by George P. Plummer; second, Magic Lady, owned by Patsy Anne Benoit; third, Home Maker, owned by W. Carlton Eacho.

Bridle path hacks—Won by Ulmer, owned and ridden by Fenton Fadeley; second, Home Maker, owned by W. Carlton Eacho and ridden by Charles Lewis; third, Magic Lady.

Hunters—Won by Lacquer Lady, owned and ridden by Fenton Fadeley; second, Gold Age, owned by Patsy Anne Benoit, ridden by Russell Walther; third, King Dominant, owned and ridden by George P. Plummer.

Touch and out—Won by Hunger Marcher, owned by Fenton Fadeley, ridden by Charles Carrico; second, Lacquer Lady; third, Apple Jack.

Open jumping—Won by Lacquer Lady; second, Rocksie, owned and ridden by Margaret Cotter; third, Hunger Marcher.

Ladies' hunter—Won by Lacquer Lady; second, King Dominant; third, Questionnaire.

Tacky class—Won by Vernon G. Owen; second, Miss Lisbeth Sties; third, J. B. McWilliams.

Handy hunters—Won by Hunger Marcher; second, Good Friday; third, Rocksie.

Corinthian—Won by Lacquer Lady; second, Rocksie; third, Questionnaire.

Open jumping championship—Champion, Hunger Marcher; reserve champion, Lacquer Lady.

Hunter championship—Champion, Lacquer Lady; reserve champion, King Dominant.

8 Speedboats to Seek President's Cup Title

Eight boats, which have competed in six or more races during the season, can qualify for the 225-cubic inch class national championships to be held in connection with the President's Cup Regatta here next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, it has been announced by the American Power Boat Association.

Five of the boats already are eligible for the titular series of three 10-mile heats for the John Charles Thomas Trophy and the other three can qualify by competing in the A. P. B. A. championship event on the Potomac next Saturday.

Snail II, owned by George Cannon, of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Miss Manteo II, belonging to H. A. Creef, of Manteo, N. C.; Zippy Too, John Shade, Philadelphia; Baby Toots II, Warner Steinbach, Milburn, N. J., and John Charles Thomas' Top Toes are the craft already qualified for the competition by racing in the requisite six regattas.

Wilmer III, owned by Dr. Cecil H. Bagley, of Baltimore, last year's 225 champion; La Cucaracha, the new class competition record holder owned by Phillip Geiss, of Greenwich, Conn., and Zatso, belonging to Dr. R. E. Wolf, of Ulrichsville, Ohio, have been in five races and need only one more to be eligible for the championship contest.

Tip Toes was broken up at the Red Bank regatta and Zippy Too was damaged in the recent Baltimore regatta, which leaves the number of starters in the championships in doubt.

Of course, as in the past, major interest will center on the President's Cup Race, feature of the regatta, for which eight Gold Cup boats have been entered. If all entries line up at the start, it will be one of the biggest fields ever known in the annual classic.

The American speedboat championship, to be held Sunday, also will command much of the interest abounding in the water fiesta.

The regatta will get under way next Thursday night with a swimming meet at the Shoreham Hotel.

Next Friday at 9 o'clock in the morning, the big water activity will start with sail boat races off Hains Point. At 7:30 that night there will be an illuminated night pageant and boat parade off Hains Point, to be followed by an open-house entertainment at the Corinthian Yacht Club.

Saturday morning there will be more sail boat races starting at 9 o'clock and running until noon off Hains Point. At noon, the first of the motor boat races will start in the Georgetown Channel. At 7:30 Saturday night there will be a reception and banquet at the National Press Club.

Sunday morning at 7:30 there will be a regatta of miniature speedboats on the Lincoln Memorial reflecting pool. This is scheduled to last until 2 p. m. The final activity among the big speedboats will be held on the channel from 11 a. m. until 5:30 p. m.

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

Johnny Fischer is amateur champion of these United States, and no golfer in the world is more deserving of this honor than the soft-spoken, mild-mannered young law student from Cincinnati.

Fischer produced in the pinches, with holes fast running out, playing golf one would expect from Bobby Jones, or Lawson Little.

That Fischer, down most of the way to Jack McLean, should stage such a dramatic rally with the end almost in sight is not hard to figure out. Throughout the week he played the most sensational and consistent golf of any man in the field.

It isn't often that any golfer, one down, and two to go, will blast out three consecutive birdies and defeat such a stubborn, shotmaker as McLean. In several matches during the week the Scotchman stepped on the proverbial bannana peel with a few holes to go, but had enough in reserve to win.

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As witness to McLean's one-up victory over Washington's Levi Yoder, I can state that the Glasgow whisky salesman was pretty lucky to come out on top.

Dormie three down, Yoder staged a fighting comeback, only to come to grief on the very last green. Needing a win to force the match into extra holes, Yoder made the mistake of hurrying his iron on the eighteenth. His best was a half in four.

Perhaps the happiest man in Washington today is Rome Schwagel, Georgetown University's publicity dispenser, who predicted in these columns recently that Johnny Fischer would win the National Amateur.

Said Schwagel, "I think Johnny's without any equal in amateur golf, and I expect him to win the amateur."

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One of these days Roger Peacock's putter is going to be hot, and Peacock will come home with the amateur crown. Three tiny but tricky putts of less than 3 feet cost Roger his third-round match with Davie Davis, and a chance to go a long ways at Garden City.

That 2-footer Peacock missed on the eighteenth against Davis, brought back memories of the same 2-footer the Congressional golfer blew in the semifinals of the District Amateur at Columbia two years ago. Peacock's muffed putt on the eighteenth against Gene Vinson that year was as heart-breaking and as tough to swallow as the one he missed against Davis.

Roger Peacock is as good as any of the big-shot amateurs who competed at Garden City. From tee to green, the Fischers, Goodmans, Campbells had nothing on him. Only his putting cost Peacock.

Dr. William Tweddell, who lost to Roger on the eighteenth, after being 2 up and 3 to go, paid Peacock this tribute:

"One of the finest swingers in the game. I see no reason why he shouldn't be way up the golf ladder."

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Remember Long Jim Barnes? Well, Long Jim was present every day at Garden City watching the amateurs do their stuff. Jim won the 1921 Open at Columbia, only man in the field to break 70.

His competitive days over, Barnes devotes all of his time teaching. He was particularly impressed with Roger Peacock's play for the first 9 holes against Davis.

Handley High Gridmen Schedule Eight Games

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 19.—Eight games have been scheduled for the Handley High School judges this fall, starting with Harrisonburg, there, October 2.

Other games are October 9, Luray, here; Washington and Lee High of Clarendon, here, October 16; Allegany High of Cumberland, Md., here, October 24; Randolph-Macon Academy, of Front Royal, here, October, 30; Hagerstown, there, November 7; Waynesboro, Pa., there, November 14; Martinsburg, here, November 26.

The game with Allegany High will be home-coming. With 45 members on his squad, including ten veterans and five capable subtitutes, Coach Norman Ochs has hopes of turning out a winning team.

Swayne Lands Big Bass.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 19.—Rawley K. Swayne, 300 Washington street, former manager of the Queen City Hotel, made a spectacular catch yesterday at Lake Koon when he landed a 5-pound, large-mouthed bass. The fish was 20 inches long and 15 inches in girth.

Left-Handed Golfers to Hold Own Play, Challenge for Title

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Sept. 19.—The nation's left-handed golfers refuse to be shoved into the background any longer. Hoping—and for the most part confident—that there is a south-paw chaser of par who can become a national champion, they will crown their own king at a week-long tournament beginning here Monday.

No major golf tournament ever has been won by a left-hander.

But Ben Richter, left-handed pro here and tournament manager, believes it won't be long until they do. He has challenged the winner of the National Amateur tournament at Garden City, N. Y., to play an exhibition match with the left-handed champion to be determined next Saturday.

This will be the first country wide tournament for left-handers only.

There are 130 entries from 25 States, from California to Florida.

Heading the list of gentlemen from swing from the portside of the tee is colorful George Creel, of Pueblo, Colo., former Colorado amateur champion and 1934 National Amateur tournament medalist.

Creel has created more than a mild surprise in numerous events and is the man the lefties talk about when comparing the prowess of their clan with that of the regulation shooters. He holds two course records, the Broadmoor Country Club (Colorado) mark of 65 and the Pueblo Country Club record of 64. His left-handed drives have produced four holes-in-one.

Their military camp here will be Norwood Hills Country Club, with its two rolling 18-hole courses, and at least there will be no question as to fairness of downhill lies and doglegs to the left for the gentlemen who strive to gain a place in the golfing hall of fame.

Richter, who will not be a competitor, said previous business engagements and winding up of the baseball season would prevent southpaws Babe Ruth and Paul Waner, Pittsburgh outfielder, from entering.

Given the privacy of another course on which to do their port-side swinging, players who do not rate the championship flight will stage a battle of their own in the "vacation" bracket where prizes wait nearly the entire field.

Celtics Meet Elks Today In Series

Fredericksburg Club Is Reported "Loaded" for Crucial Clash.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 19.—According to a line-up received today by Manager Theodore Beach, of the St. Mary's Celtics, the Fredericksburg Elks have "loaded up" in a big way for their series battles with the Celtics here tomorrow. At least five players have been signed for the one contest.

The Celtic batsmen will be forced to go up against the shoots of Frank Rosiwaugh, ace twirler for the Harrisonburg outfit of the Virginia Valley Loop, while no less than five players with the Culpeper champions of the Augusta circuit, will be seen in action with the visitors.

Tomorrow's battle is the crucial tilt in the series for the Northern Virginia championship, inasmuch as the Elks have won two out of the three battles played, and a win will give them clear claim to the title. Should the Celtics come out on top, they will get another chance when the fifth and deciding game is arranged.

Members of the Old Dominion Boat Club have organized their bowling league with eight teams due to participate, and the opening date has been set for October 6. The loop will meet each Tuesday thereafter.

Louis "Dodo" Robinson, former captain of the George Washington High School Varsity Eleven, has been named as captain of the Pirate Juniors, city champions. He will assemble his squad tomorrow morning at Hayden's Field at 10 o'clock, at which time all new and old candidates have been requested to report.

Appearing on the road for the fourth consecutive Sunday, the Kendrick Brewers, challengers for the St. Marys Celtics city title, will meet one of the strongest opponents they have carded to date tomorrow when they travel to Baltimore for a double-header with the strong Brooklyn A. C.

Decker, Baer Win Playground Honor

Charlotte Decker, semi-finalist in the girls' tournament, and Howard Baer brought Chevy Chase Playground its first tennis title of the season yesterday when they defeated Eileen Lennon and Paul Falconer, of Montrose, for the mixed doubles championship. The scores were 3—6, 6—3, 6—4.

The Montrose team started off strongly and copped the first set with comparative ease, but the bespectacled Miss Decker and Baer began hitting their strokes more severely in the second set and went on to win in the third after halting a promising rally by Miss Lennon and Falconer.

Washington Garage Travels

The Washington Garage Baseball team will play the Mount Rainier Greys a double-header today on the Mount Rainier diamond. As the first game is scheduled for 1 p. m., the Garagemen are asked to meet at 322 Jefferson street northwest at noon.

COMPLETE

Major League Averages of all games played up to and including Friday, compiled by The Washington Post Statistician.

American League.

Club Batting.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Cleveland	148	5336	886	1617	327	79	120	64	789	.304
New York	146	5271	1016	1584	302	81	175	71	961	.300
Detroit	147	5238	878	1560	312	52	91	67	809	.298
WASHINGTON	145	5176	851	1509	287	78	60	95	788	.295
Chicago	146	5206	880	1526	260	84	56	63	813	.293
Boston	147	5118	761	1428	270	58	83	53	695	.279
St. Louis	146	5090	784	1415	279	61	77	50	710	.278
Philadelphia	145	5033	671	1342	221	57	66	34	617	.267

First Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehrig, New York	145	548	161	196	37	7	48	3	144	.358
Trosky, Cleveland	144	603	119	208	42	8	41	5	153	.345
Foxx, Boston	147	554	124	186	29	7	38	14	133	.336
Bonura, Chicago	141	550	113	182	36	7	11	6	130	.331
KUHEL, WASH.	144	560	102	183	41	8	17	8	118	.327
Dean, Phila.	100	305	38	91	18	3	1	2	43	.298
Burns, Detroit	140	542	91	154	34	2	5	3	56	.284
Bottomley, St. Louis	131	509	68	150	39	11	12	0	85	.295

Second Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehringer, Detroit	147	613	137	217	54	12	15	4	107	.354
Hayes, Chicago	101	387	50	123	30	2	5	4	74	.318
Kroner, Boston	79	285	40	86	17	8	4	2	60	.302
Hughes, Cleveland	145	607	109	181	32	9	6	18	56	.298
MYER, WASH.	51	156	31	42	5	2	0	7	15	.269
MIHALIC, WASH.	17	64	12	17	1	1	0	1	6	.266
Lazzeri, New York	142	512	78	145	28	6	14	8	106	.283
Carey, St. Louis	125	450	53	124	26	6	1	2	55	.276
Piet, Chicago	109	346	67	95	15	2	7	14	43	.275
Melillo, Boston	91	294	36	68	11	5	0	0	33	.231
Niemiec, Phila.	66	203	21	40	3	2	1	2	20	.197

Third Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hale, Cleveland	144	596	117	185	47	11	14	7	77	.310
Owen, Detroit	147	556	68	168	20	4	9	11	104	.302
Rolfe, New York	125	530	107	161	29	14	9	3	64	.304
Clift, St. Louis	143	545	134	163	34	10	20	12	68	.299
BLUEGE, WASH.	86	305	43	89	12	1	1	4	48	.292
LEWIS, WASH.	139	582	93	168	19	12	5	7	62	.289
Higgins, Phila.	136	516	84	148	32	3	10	7	76	.287
Cronin, Boston	77	282	36	80	20	4	2	1	41	.284
Dykes, Chicago	121	422	58	113	14	3	6	0	54	.268

Shortstops.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
TRAVIS, WASH.	132	497	77	160	33	9	2	3	88	.322
Knickerbocker, Clev.	146	582	73	170	34	3	8	8	67	.292
KRESS, WASH.	105	380	50	110	20	6	8	5	42	.289
Lary, St. Louis	146	588	103	169	28	5	1	34	45	.288
Crosetti, New York	141	602	127	170	33	6	13	12	73	.287
McNair, Boston	125	484	66	138	35	2	4	2	71	.285
Appling, Chicago	131	503	106	192	28	6	5	8	115	.382
Rogell, Detroit	139	560	82	158	29	5	5	11	68	.282
Newsome, Phila.	124	470	41	105	12	2	0	13	43	.223

Catchers.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
HOGAN, WASH.	11	35	7	14	2	0	1	0	2	.400
Dickey, New York	105	406	98	146	24	8	21	0	103	.360
Sullivan, Clev.	88	300	36	105	29	2	2	5	45	.350
SABO, WASH.	4	9	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.333
Pytlak, Clev.	72	221	37	70	16	4	0	6	30	.317
R. Ferrell, Boston	117	399	58	126	27	3	8	0	55	.316
MILLIES, WASH.	74	215	28	66	11	2	0	1	24	.307
BOLTON, WASH.	86	285	41	84	18	4	2	1	40	.291
F. Hayes, Phila.	135	473	54	123	24	2	8	2	62	.260
Hemsley, St. Louis	107	345	38	88	22	2	2	2	36	.255
Sewell, Chicago	113	434	57	110	20	5	5	11	69	.253
Hayworth, Detroit	83	250	31	60	10	0	1	0	28	.240
Giuliani, St. Louis	70	197	17	43	3	0	0	0	13	.218

Outfielders.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Averill, Clev.	143	578	128	217	35	15	26	3	118	.375
Walker, Detroit	127	528	99	189	53	5	12	13	94	.358
Bell, St. Louis	146	575	95	201	37	11	10	3	113	.350
Weatherly, Clev.	77	326	59	112	26	6	8	3	52	.344
Moses, Phila.	141	558	97	190	33	9	7	10	63	.341
Radcliff, Chicago	131	582	118	197	30	7	7	5	76	.339
STONE, WASH.	117	419	91	139	24	0	15	5	85	.332
DiMaggio, New York	129	594	127	196	45	15	29	4	119	.326
Simmons, Detroit	136	538	92	175	37	6	12	3	98	.325
Campbell, Clev.	71	183	33	59	14	2	6	1	29	.322
Goslin, Detroit	142	550	118	178	30	8	24	13	124	.319
HILL, WASH.	81	219	51	68	19	5	0	10	32	.311
CHAPMAN, WASH.	128	517	101	160	41	10	5	17	77	.309
Kreevich, Chicago	133	538	99	166	32	10	5	10	70	.309
Selkirk, New York	123	463	92	143	28	9	17	15	98	.309
Finney, Phila.	124	609	95	184	25	10	1	7	38	.302
Powell, New York	130	507	97	152	23	8	7	25	74	.300
SINGTON, WASH.	17	68	10	20	5	0	1	0	21	.294
Solters, St. Louis	143	588	93	173	41	6	17	5	124	.294
Cramer, Boston	146	612	95	179	28	6	0	5	41	.292
Fox, Detroit	69	213	44	62	10	1	3	1	19	.291
Johnson, Phila.	145	522	89	152	24	12	23	4	115	.291
Manush, Boston	82	313	43	91	15	5	0	1	42	.291
Vosmik, Clev.	132	492	75	143	26	8	7	5	91	.291
Haas, Chicago	112	379	73	108	22	2	0	1	45	.285
Rosenthal, Chicago	79	304	66	85	14	6	3	1	45	.280
Werber, Boston	136	510	85	143	25	6	10	22	68	.280
West, St. Louis	144	507	75	142	26	3	7	2	68	.280
Puccinelli, Phila.	128	441	79	123	28	3	10	2	73	.279
REYNOLDS, WASH.	80	292	41	81	17	2	4	8	43	.277
Cooker, Boston	110	341	58	93	21	3	6	4	44	.273
Almada, Boston	92	315	38	78	16	4	1	2	21	.248

Pitchers.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
LINKE, WASH.	13	15	3	6	2	0	1	0	4	.400
Murphy, New York	24	35	4	13	1	0	0	0	7	.371
Uhle, Clev.	22	19	1	6	1	0	1	0	4	.316
Ruffing, New York	50	119	13	37	6	0	5	0	21	.311
Phillips, Detroit	21	33	2	10	1	0	0	0	1	.303
Auker, Detroit	39	73	6	22	1	1	0	0	14	.301
Kennedy, Chicago	34	108	11	31	5	0	0	1	9	.287
APPLETON, WASH.	36	70	7	19	1	1	0	0	8	.271
W. Ferrell, Boston	60	132	20	35	5	0	5	0	23	.265
Pearson, New York	31	87	12	23	4	0	1	0	20	.264
Rowe, Detroit	42	85	16	21	2	1	1	0	8	.247
Hadley, New York	28	61	14	15	1	0	0	0	1	.246
Whitehead, Chicago	33	87	6	21	1	0	0	0	9	.241
Ostermueller, Boston	43	63	2	15	2	1	0	0	7	.238
Phelps, Chicago	15	26	3	6	2	0	0	0	4	.231
NEWSOM, WASH.	43	103	11	23	2	0	0	0	12	.223
Lawson, Detroit	37	41	2	9	0	1	0	0	5	.220
Wilson, Boston	42	50	4	11	2	0	0	0	5	.220
Malone, New York	33	46	4	10	1	0	0	0	7	.217
Rhodes, Phila.	34	75	4	16	0	0	0	0	7	.213
Bridges, Detroit	37	111	8	23	4	1	0	0	11	.207
Stratton, Chicago	14	34	6	7	1	0	1	0	6	.206
Marcum, Boston	44	84	6	17	2	0	2	0	6	.202
Kelley, Phila.	36	89	5	18	4	0	0	0	9	.202
WEAVER, WASH.	26	25	0	5	0	1	0	0	2	.200
L. Brown, Clev.	24	45	4	9	0	1	1	0	7	.200
DESHONG, WASH.	33	73	12	13	1	1	0	1	9	.178
WHITEHILL, WASH.	25	67	6	11	2	0	0	0	3	.164
CASCARELLA, WASH.	31	50	3	7	1	0	0	0	5	.140
COHEN, WASH.	18	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
PHEBUS, WASH.	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Van Atta, St. Louis	48	25	1	5	2	0	0	0	1	.200
Caldwell, St. Louis	38	55	5	11	1	0	1	0	6	.200
Hildebrand, Clev.	34	63	7	12	2	0	0	0	8	.190

Pitching Records.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Henry, Boston	5	0	1.000	L. Brown, Cleve.	8	10	.444
Zuber, Cleve.	1	0	1.000	CASCARELLA, WSH.	8	10	.444
Hadley, N. Y.	13	4	.765	Wade, Detroit	4	5	.444
Pearson, N. Y.	19	6	.760	Auker, Detroit	12	16	.429
Malone, N. Y.	12	4	.750	Lyons, Chicago	9	12	.429
Kennedy, Chicago	21	7	.750	Phelps, Chicago	4	6	.400
C. Brown, Chicago	6	2	.750	Van Atta, St. L.	4	6	.400
Murphy, N. Y.	8	3	.727	Marcum, Boston	8	12	.400
Rowe, Detroit	18	8	.692	Ostermueller, Bos.	10	16	.385
Bridges, Detroit	22	10	.688	Russell, Boston	3	5	.375
Allen, Cleve.	20	10	.667	Sullivan, Detroit	2	5	.375
Galehouse, Cleve.	10	5	.667	Lee, Cleve.	3	5	.375
Archer, Phila.	2	1	.667	Tietje, St. L.	3	8	.273
Blaeholder, Cleve.	8	4	.667	Hogsett, St. L.	10	17	.370
Ruffing, N. Y.	19	11	.633	Dietrich, Chicago	7	12	.368
Gomez, N. Y.	12	7	.632	Knott, St. L.	9	16	.360
DeSHONG, WASH.	17	10	.630	Gumpert, Phila.	1	2	.333
Grove, Boston	17	11	.607	Phillips, Detroit	2	4	.333
Cain, Chicago	15	10	.600	Caldwell, St. L.	7	14	.333
WEAVER, WASH.	6	4	.600	Fink, Phila.	8	16	.333
Walberg, Boston	5	3	.625	Andrews, St. L.	6	12	.333
Broaca, N. Y.	11	8	.579	Rhodes, Phila.	9	20	.310
APPLETON, WASH.	12	9	.571	Ross, Phila.	6	14	.300
Kelley, Phila.	16	12	.571	Stratton, Chicago	3	7	.300
Chelini, Chicago	4	3	.571	Mahaffey, St. L.	2	6	.250
Crowder, Detroit	4	3	.571	M. Brown, N. Y.	1	3	.250
WHITEHILL, WSH.	13	10	.565	Lisenbee, Phila.	1	7	.125
Ferrell, Boston	19	15	.559	Poindexter, Boston	0	1	.000
NEWSOM, WASH.	17	14	.548	COHEN, WASH.	0	1	.000
Lawson, Detroit	7	6	.538	Uhle, Cleve.	0	1	.000
Harder, Cleve.	15	13	.536	Olson, Boston	0	1	.000
A. Thomas, St. L.	10	9	.526	Naktenis, Phila.	0	1	.000
Kleinhans, N. Y.	1	1	.500	Milnar, Cleve.	0	1	.000
Wicker, N. Y.	1	1	.500	Jachuski, St. L.	0	2	.000
Feller, Cleve.	3	3	.500	Bullock, Phila.	0	2	.000
Whitehead, Chicago	13	13	.500	Doyle, Phila.	0	3	.000
Hildebrand, Cleve.	10	11	.476	Meola, Boston	0	3	.000
Wilson, Boston	6	7	.462	Hudlin, Cleve.	0	5	.000
Sorrell, Detroit	6	7	.462				

National League.

Club Batting.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Pittsburgh	148	5294	765	1515	268	72	59	37	694	.286
Chicago	146	5139	705	1458	258	34	68	66	656	.284
St. Louis	146	5220	758	1475	307	52	86	66	687	.283
Philadelphia	144	5107	684	1437	228	44	98	44	645	.281
New York	144	5076	705	1424	225	46	82	29	653	.280
Cincinnati	145	5084	688	1406	210	66	77	65	637	.277
Brooklyn	146	5212	620	1413	244	42	32	46	558	.271
Boston	145	5068	585	1332	195	42	65	23	551	.263

First Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Mize, St. Louis	118	386	71	126	26	18	19	1	82	.326
B. Jordan, Boston	126	504	77	164	26	3	3	3	63	.325
Terry, New York	74	212	38	68	10	5	2	0	37	.321
Suhr, Pittsburgh	147	556	103	178	32	10	11	7	108	.320
Camilli, Phila.	144	510	106	160	27	13	25	5	102	.314
Scarsella, Cin.	106	441	57	138	20	8	4	6	66	.313
Hassett, Bklyn.	146	598	74	183	29	11	3	3	80	.306
Collins, St. Louis	98	283	47	79	14	3	12	1	44	.279
Leslie, New York	113	407	49	112	18	5	4	0	51	.275
Cavarretta, Chicago	115	425	52	115	16	1	8	7	48	.271

Second Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
W. Herman, Chicago	145	601	97	206	53	8	5	5	89	.343
S. Martin, St. Louis	88	327	63	99	21	4	6	17	39	.303
Cuccinello, Boston	139	522	89	157	22	3	7	1	77	.301
Frisch, St. Louis	91	301	40	82	10	0	1	2	26	.273
Whitehead, New York	144	615	95	160	28	3	3	14	40	.260
Norris, Phila.	145	546	60	142	25	4	11	4	74	.260
Young, Pittsburgh	116	440	41	109	19	8	6	3	71	.248
Kampouris, Cin.	115	336	40	81	9	3	4	2	40	.241
J. Jordan, Bklyn.	105	367	23	80	14	1	2	1	28	.218

Third Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Stripp, Bklyn.	100	397	47	126	26	1	1	2	35	.317
Brubaker, Pitts.	136	533	70	155	36	4	6	5	101	.291
Garibaldi, St. Louis	61	200	28	59	11	0	1	3	20	.295
Hack, Chicago	141	533	94	156	26	3	6	16	74	.293
Whitney, Phila.	116	449	43	125	15	2	6	2	58	.278
Urbanski, Boston	110	446	51	116	16	4	0	1	24	.260
Riggs, Cin.	132	504	66	131	18	11	6	5	53	.260
Bucher, Bklyn.	106	368	50	92	11	8	2	5	39	.251
Lavagetto, Pitts.	58	194	20	48	15	2	2	0	27	.247
Coscarart, Boston	103	362	28	89	10	2	2	0	44	.246
Jackson, New York	120	439	39	103	7	1	7	2	53	.235
Gelbert, St. Louis	88	266	33	60	14	2	3	2	25	.226

Shortstops.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Vaughan, Pitts.	148	539	116	179	30	8	9	7	73	.332
Bartell, New York	135	470	67	138	27	3	8	4	38	.294
Durocher, St. Louis	131	490	53	139	21	3	1	3	58	.284
Frey, Bklyn.	142	504	61	142	29	4	4	7	57	.282
Jurges, Chicago	109	396	47	110	23	1	1	6	36	.278
Myers, Cin.	98	324	44	87	9	6	6	7	26	.269
Thevenow, Cin.	98	291	23	66	8	2	0	1	33	.227
English, Chicago	63	178	31	45	9	0	0	1	19	.253
Warstler, Boston	62	258	24	58	7	0	0	3	15	.225
Gomez, Phila.	98	297	22	73	4	1	0	0	23	.246

Catchers.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Phelps, Bklyn.	106	282	33	105	22	2	5	1	56	.372
Lombardi, Cin.	114	363	40	124	22	2	11	1	61	.342
Hartnett, Chicago	113	392	43	120	23	6	6	0	60	.306
Atwood, Phila.	81	192	21	58	9	2	0	0	27	.302
Mancuso, New York	133	494	49	147	21	3	8	1	63	.298
Campbell, Cin.	84	224	29	62	13	1	1	2	40	.277
V. Davis, St. Louis	107	351	24	96	22	2	3	0	60	.274
Wilson, Phila.	78	211	33	57	12	0	1	5	24	.270
Todd, Pitts.	70	247	27	66	7	5	2	3	24	.267
Lopez, Boston	121	405	42	103	12	5	7	1	47	.254
Padden, Pitts.	88	278	21	69	18	1	0	1	28	.248
Ogrodowski, St. Louis	87	221	27	53	16	1	1	0	14	.240
Berres, Bklyn.	103	265	16	63	13	0	1	1	14	.238
Grace, Phila.	80	199	19	46	9	0	4	0	31	.231

Outfielders.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
P. Waner, Pitts.	140	553	103	210	52	9	4	6	89	.380
Medwick, St. Louis	146	600	108	209	60	10	17	3	130	.348
Wilson, Bklyn.	52	173	28	60	8	1	3	3	24	.347
Demaree, Chicago	146	577	85	198	32	3	15	3	90	.343
Ott, New York	142	508	116	168	27	5	32	5	130	.331
John Moore, Phila.	116	465	84	154	23	3	16	1	69	.331
Cuyler, Cin.	137	546	91	179	26	11	7	15	72	.328
L. Waner, Pitts.	99	378	65	122	14	5	1	1	29	.323
Joe Moore, New York	143	616	102	194	30	9	6	2	58	.315
Klein, Phila.	136	562	97	177	33	7	24	5	105	.315
Bordagaray, Bklyn.	116	346	56	109	19	2	4	7	24	.315
J. Martin, St. Louis	134	536	118	166	33	10	11	21	72	.310
Ripple, New York	86	266	41	82	15	2	7	0	39	.308
Allen, Chicago	118	492	68	149	20	7	4	15	47	.303
Chiozza, Phila.	144	532	76	156	29	5	1	12	47	.293
Sulik, Phila.	115	394	70	114	14	4	6	4	34	.289
Jensen, Pitts.	145	656	94	189	32	10	9	2	52	.288
Berger, Boston	135	523	86	150	23	3	24	1	89	.287
Goodman, Cin.	127	450	76	128	13	13	17	6	67	.284
Leiber, New York	98	325	43	92	19	6	9	1	68	.283
E. Moore, Boston	139	584	82	165	34	10	13	7	61	.283
F. Herman, Cin.	114	365	56	103	25	1	12	4	61	.282
T. Moore, St. Louis	134	539	80	147	36	2	5	9	43	.273
Cooney, Bklyn.	120	464	65	126	17	5	0	2	26	.272
Thompson, Boston	96	233	33	62	9	0	3	3	26	.266
Schulte, Pitts.	73	235	29	62	7	3	1	1	17	.264
Galan, Chicago	137	538	66	141	24	4	7	14	76	.262
Chapman, Cin.	90	207	35	53	7	2	1	5	22	.256
Watkins, Bklyn.	121	425	60	109	25	6	6	7	49	.256
Lee, Boston	139	519	41	129	25	7	3	5	59	.249

Pitchers.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hollingsworth, Cin.	34	73	16	23	2	0	1	0	11	.315
Schott, Cin.	34	54	7	17	3	1	1	0	8	.315
Stine, Cin.	40	27	2	8	2	0	0	0	4	.296
Passeau, Phila.	48	73	6	21	3	0	1	0	7	.288
Heusser, St. Louis	37	25	4	7	0	1	1	0	3	.280
Walker, St. Louis	23	25	2	7	1	0	0	0	0	.280
Hallahan, Cin.	30	52	5	14	4	0	1	0	3	.269
Kowalik, Phila.	48	51	3	13	1	0	0	0	7	.255
Swift, Pitts.	40	91	5	23	6	1	2	0	13	.253
Gabler, New York	40	41	3	10	3	1	0	0	9	.244
Frey, Cin.	31	41	4	10	0	0	0	0	3	.244
Baker, Bklyn.	37	29	2	7	3	0	0	0	6	.241
Lucas, Pitts.	62	100	10	24	4	0	0	0	12	.240
Clark, Bklyn.	33	38	2	9	1	0	0	0	1	.237
Earnshaw, St. Louis	39	51	3	12	2	0	0	0	6	.235
French, Chicago	40	81	5	19	2	0	0	0	5	.235
Hubbell, New York	40	103	7	24	1	0	0	0	9	.233
Walter, Phila.	64	112	11	26	9	0	1	0	11	.232
Birkhofer, Pitts.	33	41	5	9	1	0	0	0	2	.220
Johnson, Phila.	38	32	1	7	1	0	0	0	3	.219
Reis, Boston	36	55	3	12	2	0	0	0	5	.218
Warneke, Chicago	40	78	9	17	1	0	1	0	5	.218
Schumacher, N. Y.	43	70	9	15	3	0	1	0	10	.214
Cantwell, Boston	32	38	3	8	0	0	0	1	0	.211
J. Dean, St. Louis	47	113	6	23	4	1	0	0	16	.204
Gumbert, New York	35	40	5	8	1	0	0	0	6	.200
R. Smith, Boston	34	46	1	9	2	0	0	0	4	.196

Pitching Records.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Hubbell, N. Y.	24	6	.800	P. Dean, St. L.	5	5	.500
Gumbert, N. Y.	10	3	.769	Grissom, Cin.	1	1	.500
Lucas, Pitts.	13	4	.765	Swift, Pitts.	15	16	.484
Ryba, St. L.	3	1	.750	C. Davis, Chicago	12	13	.480
French, Chicago	18	7	.720	Mungo, Bklyn.	16	18	.471
Brennan, Cin.	5	2	.714	Brandt, Bklyn.	11	13	.458
J. Dean, St. L.	23	11	.676	R. Smith, Boston	5	6	.455
Rhem, St. L.	2	1	.667	Walker, St. L.	5	6	.455
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	9	5	.643	Chaplin, Boston	11	14	.440
Hoyt, Pitts.	7	4	.636	Schumacher, N. Y.	10	13	.435
J. Weaver, Pitts.	14	8	.636	Blanton, Pitts.	11	15	.423
Heusser, St. L.	7	4	.636	Passeau, Phila.	10	14	.417
St. Johnson, St. L.	5	3	.625	R. Davis, Cin.	5	7	.417
Sivess, Phila.	3	2	.600	Weir, Boston	2	3	.400
Gabler, N. Y.	9	6	.600	Castleman, N. Y.	4	6	.400
Lee, Chicago	16	11	.593	Clark, Bklyn.	7	11	.389
Frey, Cin.	10	7	.588	Benge, Phila.	8	13	.381
Birkhofer, Pitts.	7	5	.583	Hallahan, Cin.	6	10	.375
Jorgens, Phila.	10	7	.588	Earnshaw, St. L.	6	10	.375
Haines, St. L.	7	5	.583	Syl. Johnson, Phila.	4	7	.364
Coffman, N. Y.	7	5	.583	Lanning, Boston	6	11	.353
Warneke, Chicago	15	11	.577	Walter, Phila.	10	20	.333
MacFayden, Boston	16	12	.571	Bush, Boston	4	8	.333
Carleton, Chicago	14	11	.560	Hilcher, Cin.	1	2	.333
Reis, Boston	6	5	.545	Root, Chicago	3	6	.333
A. Smith, N. Y.	14	12	.538	Bryant, Chicago	1	2	.333
Derringer, Cin.	21	18	.538	Winston, Bklyn.	1	2	.333
Cantwell, Boston	8	7	.533	Bowman, Phila.	8	20	.286
M. Brown, Pitts.	10	9	.526	Stine, Cin.	3	8	.273
Winford, St. L.	10	9	.526	Tising, Pitts.	1	3	.250
Schott, Cin.	11	10	.524	Kowalik, Phila.	1	7	.125
Parmelee, St. L.	11	11	.500	Baker, Bklyn.	1	8	.111
Hollingsworth, Cin.	9	9	.500	Eisenstat, Bklyn.	0	1	.000
Jeffcoat, Bklyn.	5	5	.500	Blanche, Boston	0	1	.000
Butcher, Bklyn.	6	6	.500	Freitas, Cin.	0	2	.000
Frankhouse, Bklyn.	11	11	.500	Pippen, St. L.	0	2	.000
Henshaw, Chicago	6	6	.500	Kelleher, Phila.	0	4	.000

Elite Giants to Play For World Crown

The Elite Giants, having beaten the Philadelphia Stars, after the Giants' title as winners of the first half of the Negro National League pennant was protested, are now preparing to face the Pittsburgh Crawfords, winners of the second half, for the world's colored baseball championship, in a seven-game series.

Only one game of the series will be played here. The Elites, under Candy Jim Taylor, smashed their way to the front in the first half, only to drop to the bottom in the second. Their fall, however, was due principally to the fact that their strongest players, Hughes, Bill Wright, "Schoolboy" Griffith and Snow, were in the West, together with Manager Taylor, winning the $10,000 Denver tournament as members of the Negro All-Stars.

The playoff against the Philadelphia Stars, to decide the first half, was in accordance with a decision of Ferdinand Q. Morton, New York Civil Service Commissioner, arbiter of the league. The Elites will play today in New York as a part of a four-team double-header benefit for Sam Langford, other participants being the Crawfords, the Philadelphia Stars and the Black Yankees.

Mt. Rainier's Soccer, Field Ball Teams Drill

Coach Francis Furgang, newly appointed member of the Mount Rainier faculty, freshman soccer coach, is drilling 27 hopefuls in preparation for their 6-game schedule.

The girl's field ball team, Prince Georges County champions for the past three years, are working daily under Miss Beulah Beall.

Six regulars from last year's championship team—Willa Ott, Virginia Gunion, Mary Cunningham, Martha Martin, Virginia Miller, and June Kesee—have returned to take up their old duties.

Ballston Wins.

Ballston.	AB	H	O	A	Heurich.	AB	H	O	A
McQ'n,2b	5	3	1	3	Knight,lf	2	0	0	1
Jarboe,cf	5	3	2	0	Zahn,2b	3	2	2	5
Moore,ss	5	1	0	0	Russell,cf	5	0	2	1
Via,rf	5	3	2	0	Stahl,ss	5	1	1	1
Eaton,1b	4	2	8	0	Bennie,rf	5	2	0	0
Spitzer,3b	4	1	2	4	Shelton,3b	5	4	0	0
R'berger,lf	4	0	2	0	Radtke,1b	5	0	11	0
Wright,c	5	4	8	1	Collier,c	4	2	7	2
Birch,p	3	2	1	0	Lyons,p	3	0	0	2
Wol'ton,lf	1	0	1	0	Fitzg'ld,ss	3	0	1	0
					Freshi,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	19	27	8	Totals	37	11	24	13

Heurichs 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 0 0—5
Ballston A. C. 0 0 5 1 2 1 3 0 x—12

Runs—McQuinn (2), Jarboe (2), Via, Eaton (2), Wright (3), Birch (2), Zahn, Freschi, Russell, Stahl, Collier. Errors—Shelton. Two-base hits—Zahn, Collier, McQuinn (2), Eaton, Wright, Birch, Spitzer. Home run—Wright. Stolen bases—Wright, Eaton. Sacrifices—Birch, Spitzer. First base on balls—Off Birch, 6; off Lyons, 1. Hits—Off Lyons, 13 in 5 innings; off Freschi, 6 in 3 innings. Struck out—By Birch, 6; by Lyons, 3; by Freschi, 4. Losing pitcher—Lyons. Umpires—Ortell and Dessez. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

Reds Name Giles Business Manager

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 19 (U.P.)—Warren C. Giles, president of the International League aBseball Circuit, was named tonight to succeed Larry MacPhail, as vice president and general manager of the Cincinnati Reds of the National League.

Giles has also been president of the St. Louis Cardinals' International League farm, the Rochester Red Wings, for 11 years and had been recently signed to a new five year contract.

Powell Crosley, jr., president of the Reds, announced Giles will succeed MacPhail on November 1, the date set for the latter's retirement.

Middleburg Show Judges Are Picked

Special Dispatch to The Post

Middleburg, Va., Sept. 19.—Beatty Brown, of Post Chester, N. Y., and Teddy Wahl, of Greenwich, Conn., have been added to the list of judges for the thirteenth annual Middleburg horse show and races which will be held Wednesday and Thursday, September 30 and October 1, at Glenwood estate of D. C. Sands, near Middleburg.

Tech Drubbed, 26-0 By Baltimore City

Continued from Page 1.

with Rudo, City College drove 65 yards for the first touchdown in the first five minutes of play. Fetter went over from the 8-yard line through right tackle and place kicked the goal.

Earl in the second quarter, Tech made its first advance into Baltimore territory. With the start of the period, Hardell had inserted the first team and Jimmy King recovered a fumble by Warfield on the City College 47-yard line.

51-Yard March.

An offside penalty and a fumble by Jack Belots, recovered by Tech gave the Washington boys their first down on the 34-yard line.

Belote picked up 5 yards through left tackle but his two passes to Williamson failed to click and Baltimore City took the ball on its own 30.

A 51-yard march early in the third period, with Jack Warfield, a 10-second track man; Fetter, Rudo and Big Jack Mueller romping off yardage with great abandon, brought the second touchdown, Rudo galloping over from the 13-yard line. Fetter's placement was blocked by Wightman.

King gave Tech a scoring opportunity shortly afterward, when Stan Wells lifted a 50-yard punt to Ford and the Baltimore back fumbled, King recovering on the City College 32. Carl Sachs went off right tackle 7 yards but Rudo intercepted Wells' pass to Kurby Fones and tore back 32 yards to the Tech 37.

In five more plays City College drove to the Tech 3-yard line, and Rudo plunged through the weak Tech line for the third touchdown. Fetter's kick was blocked.

A 30-yard run back of the kick-off by Izzy Apperstein in and a 20-yard gain on a fumble which it recovered, contributed toward the last score as City College battered away at the Tech forward wall, Mickey Ford finaly going over from the 3-yard line and Weidner kicking the goal.

Tech was still some 55 yards away from a touchdown as the game ended.

Tech.	Positions.	Baltimore C. C.
Winfield	L. E.	Neary
Hodges	L. T.	Pivec
I. Belote	L. G.	Cadden
Welch	Center	Kousouris
Brincefield	R. G.	Pelto
Oehmann	R. T.	Brent
Wightman	R. E.	Buckley
Wells	Q. B.	Rudo
Kroutil	L. H.	Fetter
Zuras	R. H.	Ford
Cornell	F. B.	Mueller

Tech	0	0	0	0—	0
Baltimore City	7	0	12	7—	26

Touchdowns—Fetter, Rudo (2), Ford. Points after touchdown—Fetter (placement). Substitutions—(Tech), King for Winfield, Raulins for Hodges, J. Belote for Wells, Callas for Brincefield, Rassier for Kroutil, Williamson for Zuras, Connolly for Wightman, Fleischman for Oehmann, Ball for I. Belote, Wells for J. Belote, Sachs for Rassier, Wightman for Connolly, Hodges for Raulins. (Baltimore City College), Todd for Neary, Wroten for Pivec, Novak for Rudo, Malinow for Pelto, Apperstein for Fetter, Warfield for Buckley, Shointuck for Brent, Finebloom for Cadden, Steele for Novak, Walder for Warfield, Rutherford for Todd, Helms for Ford, Hockstedt for Apperstein. Referee—Clem Springs (St. John's). Umpire—J. Mallinse. Head linesman—H. Enright. Time of periods—Eight minutes.

Al Ettore Is Certain He Will Thrash Louis in Fight Tuesday

Italian Might Be Difficult For Negro

Philadelphia Bout Held to Be Another Trial for Bomber.

By Bill McCormick.

There are many questions left unposed by the feeble Jack Sharkey in Joe Louis' last fight—to be answered when Louis shuffles into the ring at the old Sesquicentennial Stadium in Philadelphia Tuesday night to do 15 rounds of scheduled battle against Al Ettore.

Louis can settle these questions satisfactorily—and still not increase his prestige, which was dimmed by his defeat at the hands of Max Schmeling. He can fail to perform perfectly against the squat, blond Italian from West Philadelphia and become definitely just another bum in the heavyweight ranks.

Just how Louis will react against the courageous Italian who always has felt he is Joe's superior is the problem that is expected to attract a crowd of 50,000 to the fight site.

Skeptics Await Proof.

Should Louis fight back courageously, battering through Ettore's inevitable two-fisted attack to bring down the Blond Blizzard, then he will have proved—to the satisfaction of the doubters, at least—that he can perform creditably against an opponent who is not afraid of him.

Should he quickly solve Al's weaving, bobbing style, then Louis will prove to skeptics that he has learned to cope with fighters of the ilk of Natie Brown—who went the distance—and Max Schmeling—who beat Joe.

Just one thing is certain about the fight, according to most close observers of affairs fistic—the 22-year-old Italian will not be afraid of Louis, but will keep tossing punches at the elusive form of the Brown Bomber as long as he can hold his hands up.

Al Took Haynes' Best.

Ettore, who has taken the best punches tossed by LeRoy Haynes—himself once regarded as somewhat of a dark menace—always has been conviced that he could whip Louis any day in the year. Even before the Schmeling upset of the Detroit Detonator, Ettore was firmly convinced not only that he could beat Louis, but that Louis' heart was not made of the stuff found in truly great fighters.

Following Schmeling's startling upset of Louis, Ettore became even more certain that Joe would be no match for him. At the recent Louis-Sharkey "fight," in which Sharkey faded to the floor in the third round, Ettore gave every evidence of being even more certain of his ability to cope with Jarring Joe.

No sooner had Sharkey wilted to the canvas than Al threw his arms around his comanager, Lew Tendler, kissed him impulsively on the cheek and shouted jubilantly, "Oh, boy, now I know I can kick hell out of that guy—just please get him for me."

The fistic firm of Taylor and Gunnis, which pretty well controls Philadelphia fighting, cut Twentieth Century Club Promoter Mike Jacobs in on the bout and the fight was arranged for the City of Brotherly Love.

Al's Future Settled.

Ettore's style is the type that always has bothered Louis no end. Al bobs and weaves just as did Natie Brown—who went the distance with the Brown Bomber—and he fights from a crablike defense as does Schmeling. Unlike Brown and Schmeling, neither of whom tossed much leather, Ettore sets up a steady bombardment of fists from the opening bell. Considering also that Ettore will be the first fighter, with the exception of Schmeling and Brown, to face Louis without fear and filled with confidence in his own ability, it is easy to understand why many fight followers are predicting a very tough time for Joe.

Ettore has been piloted to the top by Lew Tendler, one-time great lightweight who is best remembered for his great fights against Benny Leonard, and Jackie Friedman, a very astute proprietor of fight flesh. Al is conditioned by Sol Garafolo, one of the better trainers now in the ring.

Ettore's future will lie almost entirely in New York and Philadelphia if he beats Louis. Herman Taylor, of the Philadelphia promoting firm, of course has first call on Ettore's services, but Mike Jacobs also holds an option of Al's future appearances for the Twentieth Century Club in New York.

Ferrell Beats A's For His 20th, 5-1-

Philadelphia, Sept. 19 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox took the opener of a three-game series with the Athletics today, 5 to 1. Wes Ferrell, going the route for the Sox, turned in his twentieth victory of the season.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Melillo,2b..	5	0	1	2	Finney,cf..	5	3	6	0
Werber,3b.	3	0	1	3	Moses,rf...	4	1	4	0
Cramer,cf.	5	1	3	0	Dean,1b...	5	2	7	0
Foxx,lf....	5	3	0	0	Johnson,lf.	4	0	0	0
Almada,lf.	0	0	2	0	Higgins,3b.	4	1	0	0
R.Ferrell,c	3	1	7	0	Culler,ss...	3	0	0	3
Gaffke,rf..	4	1	1	0	*Puccinelli.	1	0	0	0
D'lgren,1b.	4	1	6	0	Peters,ss...	0	0	0	1
Cronin,ss..	3	0	4	2	Luby,2b....	4	1	4	0
W.Fer'ell,p	4	1	0	0	Lisenbee,p.	0	0	0	1
					Hayes,c....	4	2	6	1
Totals..36		8	27	7	Ross,p.....	3	1	0	3
					Ne'some,2b	1	0	0	0
					Totals..36		11	27	9

*Batted for Culler in the seventh.

Boston .... 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 2—5
Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Melillo, Cramer, Foxx, R. Ferrell, Dahlgren, Hayes. Errors—Cronin, Higgins, Peters, Luby (3). Runs batted in—Gaffke, W. Ferrell, Cramer, R. Ferrell, Dean. Two-base hits—R. Ferrell, Higgins. Three-base hits—Foxx, W. Ferrell. Sacrifices—Cronin, Werber, Gaffke. Double play—Cronin to Melillo to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Philadelphia, 11. First base on balls—Off Ferrell, 1; off Ross, 3. Struck out—By Ferrell, 6; by Ross, 5. Hits—Off Ross, 6 in 8 innings; off Lisenbee, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Johnston. McGowan and Owens. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

Additional Sports on Page 7

Carl Hubbell—the Hub of the Hubbell Hullabaloo—Pictured at Ease During Stress of the Giants' Pennant Dash

The man who is pitching the Giants into the National League pennant, and who will make the Giants favorites in any world series games he pitches, obligingly autographs a ball.

Hubbell does his share of rooting from the bench. The screw-ball artist, king of all the big league pitchers, is first to shout encouragement to a faltering teammate.

Hubbell prepares to grip his screw-ball which has accounted for 25 victories this season, 15 of 'em in a row. 'It is the most feared pitch of all big league deliveries.

Chatting with Boss Bill Terry (left) on the Giants' bench. Hubbell has won Terry's admiration not only by his effective pitching, but by his willingness to work in and out of turn. Seemingly tireless, the lanky southpaw has worked more innings than any other pitcher in the major leagues with the exception of Dizzy Dean.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Around the Ring . . .

By Walter St. Denis.

WE NOMINATE.

For the most polite fight manager—Gabriel (Blow Your Horn) Menendez, the Cuban count, who says "Podden Me," removes his hat in elevators and takes his spoon out of his coffee before fanning it cool with his fedora.

For the neatest trick in the fight game—The way Samuel (The Mumbler) Sobel puffs a cigar on one side of his mouth while talking out of the other corner of his kisser.

For the most damaging talker—Goldie (Bubble) Ahearn, who bends your clothes all out of shape when telling a story. Two stories from Goldie and your suit is ready for the presser.

For the greatest memory—Joe Turner, who has to be introduced to his matchmaker, Goldie Ahearn, all over again every fight night.

For the shrewdest manager—Peter (The Fox) Reilly, who slithers in and out of the biggest things in the game before anyone even realizes he is around. Just before the Schmeling upset of Louis, Pete was asked by a New York scribe who he liked in the fight.

"Louis," Peter replied.

"Oh," ohed the scrivener, "then you'll have a wad of dough down on Louis?"

"Hell, no!" Pete snorted. "I'm betting on Schmeling."

Which should just give you an idea.

For the most loyal manager—James Q. (Q. for Quinnebaugh) Erwin, whose loyalty to Pete Sarron, whom he piloted into the feathweight championship, has been a thing of beauty and a joy forever. James has even remained loyal to Sarron when Pete eats matzohs in bed. Greater love hath no man.

For the fastest talker in the game—Pete Sarron, who tosses out words faster than he throws punches in the ring. And his verbal fireworks are almost as damaging as his whoopla wallops.

For the most bashful fighter—Phillip Hamilton Furr. When not in training, Phillip's vocabulary consists of "yeah" and "naw." When he is training he only says "naw."

For thhe most bashful fighter—William Martin Gallagher, who insists on petticoats for his female horses while he is working around them in the Gallagher Riding Stables.

For oblivion—All ducat seekers.

Between Rounds.

Eddie Borden, for long associated with The Ring Magazine, is publishing a weekly of his own now . . . dubbed The Bang, it promises a wallop a week . . . he dedicates his first issue to a bang against Mike Jacobs, the Old Maestro of the Twentieth Century Club . . . someone calls attention to the fact that we missed a few bets in classifying Joe Morrison in this column last week . . . we called Joe a gourmet, connoisseur (that required another trip to the dictionary) and a patron of the arts . . . it is pointed out that we failed to call him a bon vivant, epicure and several other things he is . . . Goldie Ahearn has a flock of choice seats for the Louis-Ettore fight on sale at his store . . . Homer Smith, Michigan heavyweight, tried a comeback against his son at the age of 41 . . . and was knocked out in the fourth round (credit Eddie Borden's Bang) . . . Reds Transparenti and Harry Jeffra finally will get together in their bantamweight battle at Carlin's Park a week from tomorrow night . . . when he tangles with Al Ettore in Philadelphia next Tuesday night Joe Louis will have scattered 30 bouts over 11 different States since he made his professional debut in Chicago on July 4, 1934 . . . he has fought in New York, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Flint, Peoria, Dayton, Kalamazoo, Los Angeles and San Francisco . . . and on an exhibition tour he appeared in Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, Portland, Augusta, Bangor, Westbury and Providence . . . a bout scheduled against Isidore Gastanaga in Cuba was canceled and Joe now is talking of a trip to Europe . . . incidentally, Louis, who already was a rabid baseball, hockey, riding and golf addict, now has become interested in bike racing . . . several times during his training seige for Ettore he drove from Pompton Lakes to Nutley, N. J., to see the races . . .

Pirates Beat Reds, 7-6 on Wild Throw

Pittsburgh, Sept. 19 (AP).—A wild throw to the plate with the bases full by Alex Kampouris in the eleventh inning allowed Lloyd Waner to score the winning run and gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 7-to-6 victory over the Cincinnati Reds today.

The victory assured the Pirates fourth place in the National League standing.

The Reds overcame a six-run lead to tie up the game, climaxed by Hubert Walker's home run in the ninth with Kampouris on base.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Walker,lf.	5	1	1	0	L.Waner,cf	5	1	4	0
G'dman,rf.	5	2	4	1	Jensen,lf..	5	3	4	0
Cuyler,cf.	5	1	4	0	P.Waner,rf	4	1	3	0
S'sella,1b..	5	2	9	1	Vaughan,ss	4	2	1	2
L'mbardi,c	5	0	2	0	Suhr,1b...	4	0	11	1
Riggs,3b...	5	0	2	5	Br'aker,3b.	5	1	1	3
Th'enow,ss	3	1	4	2	Young,2b..	5	1	2	3
†Campbell	1	0	0	0	Todd,c....	5	2	7	0
Miller,ss..	1	1	1	1	Swift,p....	5	3	0	0
Joost,2b...	2	0	1	2					
‡Herman..	1	1	0	0	Totals..41		14	33	9
K'ouris,2b	1	0	2	0					
Schott,p...	2	0	1	0					
*Chapman	1	0	0	0					
Mooty,p...	0	0	0	1					
§D.Moore.	1	0	0	0					
H'lahan,p.	0	0	0	1					
Totals..43		9	¶31	14					

*Batted for Schott in seventh.
†Batted for Thevenow in ninth.
‡Batted for Joost in ninth.
§Batted for Mooty in ninth.
¶One out when winning run was scored.

Cincinnati.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 2 0 0—6
Pittsburgh..... 1 1 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 1—7

Runs—Walker, Goodman, Cuyler, Scarsella (2), Kampouris, L. Waner, Jensen, Brubaker, Young (2), Todd, Swift. Errors—Swift, Walker, Thevenow, Riggs, Vaughan, Kampouris. Runs batted in—Jensen (2), L. Waner, Todd, Swift (2), Riggs, Scarsella (2), Walker (2). Two-bas hits—Goodman, Todd, Swift, Scarsella, Cuyler. Three-base hit—Scarsella. Home runs—Jensen, Walker. Stolen base—Thevenow. Sacrifice—Vaughan, Jensen, P. Waner. Double plays—Riggs to Scarsella; Thevenow to Scarsella; Riggs to Thevenow to Scarsella; Goodman to Kampouris to Miller; Vaughan to Young to Suhr. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 12. First base on balls—Off Schott, 1; off Swift, 1; off Mooty, 1; off Hallahan, 3. Struck out—By Swift, 4; by Mooty, 2. Hits—Off Schott, 12 in 6 innings; off Mooty, 1 in 2 innings; off Hallahan, 1 in 2 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Hallahan.

Buchanan Beats Ritzenberg in Fall Tennis

Bill Buchanan scored a three-set victory over Nate Ritzenberg yesterday in the feature match of the first day's play in the Playground Department's Fall Open tournament. The veteran Buchanan toppled Nate, 6—2, 3—6, 6—4, while the favorites, includes Defending Champion Barney Welsh and Gilbert Hunt, seeded No. 2, advanced without upset.

Welsh whitewashed Ben Jaffee in love sets, then won his second round match by defeating Henry Sweeney, 6—0, 6—4. Tom Markey, fifth seeded player, won his first match by default and moved up with Welsh by trimming Mariano Erana, 6—1, 6—0, in the second round. Hunt downed Miachael Zarrilli in straight sets, though he was forced to a 14—12 score in the second.

Feature matches today bring together Hugh Lynch and Arthur Simmons, Frank Shore and Strand Johnsen, and Buchanan and Deane Judd. Markey plays the winner of the Buchanan-Judd encounter.

Yesterday's Results.

First round—Gilbert Hunt defeated Michael Zarrilli, 6—1, 14—12; Max Kay defeated Emil Krambrink by default; Leonard Sokol defeated Robert Hacken, 6—1, 6—1; Frank Shore defeated Bill Hancock, 6—0, 6—3; Strand Johnsen defeated Moscoe Garnett, 4—6, 9—7, 7—5; Harold McGuffin defeated Frank Crowley by default; George Petticord defeated Kahl Spriggs by default; Hugh Lynch won from George Botts, Jr., by default; Arthur Simmons defeated John Bruns, 6—2, 2—6, 6—7; Edward O. Mather defeated Don Garber, 6—4, 6—2; Buddy Adair defeated Oscar Stenhauser, 7—5, 6—2; Tom Markey defeated Ed Cashman by default; Mariano A. Erana won from Harry Goldsmith by default; Bill Buchanan defeated Nate Ritzenberg, 6—2, 3—6, 6—4; Deane Judd defeated Louis Corin, 6—0, 6—3.

Barney Welsh defeated Ben Jaffee, 6—0, 6—0; Henry Sweeney defeated Bob Burwell, 6—1, 6—4; Herb Shenkin won from DeWitt Smith by default; Maurice Goubeau defeated Clarence Herreshoff, 6—2, 6—2; Ralph McElvenny won from Joe Owens by default; Spencer Howell defeated Dave Johnsen, 6—3, 6—1; Billy Contreras won from Ray Stocklinski by default; Bob Bradley defeated Donald Shurine, 7—5, 6—2; Anthony Latona defeated Duncan McDuffie, 6—2, 6—1; Eugene Owens defeated Elwood Hoffecker, 6—1, 6—0; Ricky Willis defeated Paul Falconer, 6—1, 6—3; Allie Ritzenberg defeated Wily Glasmire, 6—1, 6—3; Stanley Haney defeated Tom Mangan by default; A. T. King defeated Austin Rice by default.

Second round—Tom Markey defeated Mariano Erana, 6—1, 6—0; Barney Welsh defeated Henry Sweeney, 6—0, 6—4.

Pairings for Today.

First round, 11 o'clock—Stan McCaskey vs. Alan Staubly.

Second round, 9 o'clock—Stanley Haney vs. A. T. King; Tony Latona vs. Eugene Owens.

11 o'clock—Gilbert Hunt vs. Max Kay; Frank Shore vs. Strand Johnsen; Hugh Lynch vs. Arthur Simmons; Bill Buchanan vs. Deane Judd; Ralph McElvenny vs. Spencer Howell; Billy Contreras vs. Bob Bradley.

12 o'clock—Leonard Sokol vs. winner McCaskey-Staubly match.

2 o'clock—Ricky Willis vs. Allie Ritzenberg.

Third round, 2 o'clock—Markey vs. winner Buchanan-Judd match.

Winners of second-round matches will play third-round matches starting at 2 o'clock.

Entries for doubles will close at noon today when the draw will be made. Play in doubles will start at 2 o'clock.

Dickey's Homer In Ninth Beats Nats, 6 to 5

Continued from Page 1.

when he retired Selkirk on a pop to Hogan, but Johnny Stone interposed a loud "nay."

Stone dropped Powell's fly to short leftfield for a grievous error and Gehrig scored with the tying run. Cohen finally got the side out without further damage.

The Yanks entrusted Johnny Murphy with the pitching duties in the last two innings and a double to left by Cecil Travis with one out in the ninth was the only hit he allowed the Nats. Travis languished on base as Sington and Mihalic flied out to Selkirk.

Cohen distinguished himself in the eighth when he picked Rolfe off first base after walking him, but the only distinction he achieved in the ninth was the distinction of pitching Dickey's twenty-fourth home run of the year.

Sington Ends Rally.

Buddy Lewis helped to set the Yanks up in a 2-0 lead at the outset when he fumbled DiMaggio's grounder. Singles by Dickey and Selkirk followed, driving in the runs.

Washington retrieved a run in the third when Chapman, Stone and Travis singled, but the uprising was limited to one run when Fred Sington struck out for the second time.

They bounced in front, 4-2, in the fourth after Mihalic's scratch hit and passes to DeShong and Travis filled the bases with one out. Lewis drove in two runs with a double down the rightfield line and Kuhel drove in the third with a freak double to left which Powell lost in the sun. Another run was cut off at the plate when Lewis tried to score from third on Stone's grounder to Gehrig.

Police Boys Club No. 5 Meets Wade for Crown

The Boys Club of the Metropolitan Police Baseball League will play the title game of the second half of their league today on the West Ellipse at 3 p. m.

The game will be between the Police Boys Club No. 5 and the Wade Auto Supply, the first-half champions. The No. 5 boys have gone through the second half without a defeat, while the Wade boys have lost one.

Indians Outhit Tigers, Lose By 7 to 3

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Sept. 19.—Although Cleveland collected 12 hits off Schoolboy Rowe, Detroit beat the Indians today, 7 to 3, making nine hits off Harder and Lee and cashing in on several Indian errors. One of the Tiger runs was a homer by Pete Fox in the sixth.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Hughes,2b	5	0	4	2	Walker,rf..	3	0	1	0
Kn'cker,ss	5	0	2	3	Burns,1b...	4	1	4	0
Averill,cf.	4	2	1	0	G'ringer,2b	4	0	7	2
W'herly,rf.	4	2	4	0	Goslin,lf...	1	0	3	0
Hale,3b...	4	0	2	2	Fox,lf......	2	1	2	0
Heath,lf...	4	3	0	0	Si'mons,cf.	5	2	2	0
Sullivan,c.	4	1	1	1	Rogell,ss..	3	2	4	2
Berger,1b..	3	0	10	0	Owen,3b...	4	0	0	3
Harder,p..	1	0	0	2	Tebbetts,c.	4	2	0	3
Lee,p.....	1	1	0	1	Rowe,p....	3	1	4	0
*Pytlak...	1	1	0	0					
†Campbell	1	1	0	0	Totals..33		9	27	10
‡Vosmik...	1	1	0	0					
Totals..38		12	24	11					

*Batted for Harder in the fifth.
†Batted for Berger in the ninth.
‡Batted for Lee in the ninth.

Cleveland .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—3
Detroit .... 2 0 2 2 0 1 0 0 x—7

Runs — Weatherly, Heath, Campbell, Walker (2), Burns (2), Goslin, Fox, Simmons. Errors—Berger (2), Walker, Hughes, Knickerbocker. Runs batted in—Gehringer, Goslin, Rogell, Tebbetts, Simmons, Fox, Heath, Sullivan, Hughes. Two-base hits—Weatherly, Heath. Three-base hit—Heath. Home run—Fox. Stolen base—Walker. Sacrifices—Gehringer, Rowe. Double play—Owen to Gehringer to Burns. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Detroit, 10. First base on balls—Off Harder, 6. Struck out—By Rowe, 3; by Lee, 1. Hits—Off Harder, 6 in 4 innings; off Lee, 3 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Moriarty, Geisel and Basil. Time of game—Two hours.

Lewis Fights Williams in D.C. Ring

John Henry Lewis, light-heavyweight champion of the world, will make his debut here October 13 against Tiger Roy Wililams, an experienced fighter, at Griffith Stadium.

Promoter Earl McDonald, who is bringing Lewis here, is seeking to have Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber, come here to second Williams, his stablemate and sparring partner. McDonald left late last night for Louis' training camp in Pompton Lakes, N. J., to attempt to persuade Louis to appear here.

John Henry Lewis, admittedly no worse than the second best colored fighter in the game today, is the man that Jimmy Johnson, impresario of Madison Square Garden, selected as his standard bearer at the time he declined to sign Joe Louis to fight for the Garden.

Scotch Foursome Play Postponed to Friday

The District mixed Scotch foursome championship originally scheduled for Wednesday at Columbia Country Club has been postponed until Friday, Dr. W. C. Barr, secretary of the District Golf Association announced.

A field of some 150 is expected to compete in the first championship of this type ever sponsored by the association.

Another championship, the Maryland State Open, scheduled for a Washington course Wednesday, has been postponed until early in October.

Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase pro, and Cliff Spencer, of Beaver Dam, will engage Danny and Alan Burton, Army and Navy Country Club pros, at the service course today at 2:30.

Off the Racquet . . .

By John R. Vosburgh.

When Alice Marble shot over the winning point that beat Helen Jacobs at Forest Hills and the little girl from San Francisco won the national championship, it is a good bet that a couple of brass buttons burst off the blue coat of a San Francisco policeman.

He was probably cruising around in a radio prowl car hard by the Golden Gate and his radio was probably tuned in on Ted Husing, 3,000 miles away. Of course, this is all speculation, but if Dan Marble hasn't changed a lot, the odds are 99 to 1 that he was listening to that match of his sister's whether he was working or not.

Alice Marble's victory harks back to Washington of the spring of 1935, when a big, burly loud guy from San Francisco named Dan Marble blew into town for the national handball championships. Inside of 24 hours he was the most publicized man of the tournament and if you'll pardon our modesty, we'll admit The Post did get the break on most of the stories.

He was the most colorful guy in the tournament and also the noisest. He didn't like the way they played handball in the East, he didn't like the courts which the "Y" had installed at tremendous expense, and he didn't like the sissy habit, he said, of Eastern players wearing gloves. Dan socked the ball, hard rubber, with his bare hands.

But Dan's better side was revealed when the proprietor of Off the Racquet discovered he was Alice Marble's brother. About handball he was full of combat, about his famous kid sister, he was a modest worshiper. He was so modest about her that it took some of the other California players to tell how much Dan had done for his sister after she collapsed in Paris and suffered a complete breakdown.

That was a sore spot with Dan Marble, that breakdown, and apparently it still is, for a local paper carried a dispatch last week from San Francisco in which "Dan Marble bitterly scored the United States Lawn Tennis Association for its treatment of the new champion (Alice Marble) when her health failed in 1934."

Dan was bitter because, he held, the U. S. L. T. A., had forced Alice to play that blazing day in Paris, 108 games, or 11 sets, thus causing her breakdown. "And then," he said, "they washed their hands of her completely, refused her entry in the nationals in 1935 and this year declined to name her on the Wightman Cup team.

For more than a year Alice Marble lay in a serious condition in a California sanitarium and her sole source of funds was her brother, the chesty San Francisco cop. Dan's fellow handball players told us that, but Dan wouldn't say much about it.

But before he left to go back and drive his radio prowl car he did say one thing. He was banging that rubber ball up against the wall of one of the "Y" courts and talking at the same time.

"You can put this down," he said. "The best woman tennis player in the world today is Mrs. Moody and the second best as soon as she gets her health back will be Alice. But I'll tell you something else. Give Alice a year and she'll be the world's No. 1 player. I know what kind of a kid she is."

Everybody has been doing so much talking about this match between Barney Welsh and Gilbert Hunt in the finals of the Playground Fall Open, that it would be a great joke if one or both of them got knocked off before the final round.

Unfortunately, though, the one or two players around here with a chance of doing it are not entered, namely Dooley Mitchell and Lieut. John McCue, of Annapolis.

Mitchell and McCue are a notch or two above all the seeded players and could be expected to give Hunt and Welsh a lot more discomfort than Hugh Lynch, Tony Latona, Tom Markey, Ralph McElvenny, Tom Mangan and Frank Shore—or even Harold McGuffin, of Philadelphia, or Frank Goeltz, of Wilkesbarre.

Hunt, incidentally, has never beaten Welsh, while Barney holds three victories over the youthful prodigy. Of course, Hunt is four years younger than 23-year-old Law Student Welsh. Barney beat Gilbert in the District tournament in 1933 and twice last year, once in the Maryland State, at Baltimore and again in the Pennsylvania State, at Pittsburgh. They have not met this year.

There had been some speculation, incidentally, as to who Hunt's doubles partner would be. The problem was really up to Ralph McElvenny, however. McElvenny is the doubles partner of both Welsh and Hunt and he had to make a decision.

Naturally, because he won the title with Welsh last year, he picked Barney. Hunt, who won the Middle Atlantic title with McElvenny, will pair with Ed Mather, towering Texan.

McElvanny's doubles partners have been something of a problem around here for some time but the former National Intercollegiate champion from Stanford has only himself to blame. He started off with Clarence Charest, switched to Barney Welsh, then to Hunt and now back to Welsh.

The question as to who is the best doubles player in the city, is far from solution. Welsh, Hunt, McElvenny and Markey are bunched in that order without the width of a tennis string between any two of them.

Latona's Great Rally Takes Net Title

Anthony (Tony) Latona, the Bounding Blonde from the Playgrounds Department, staged a spectacular rally yesterday on the Potomac courts to defeat Ralph McElvenny, the Securities and Exchange Commission barrister, for his third straight Federal and District Employes tennis championship. The scores were 0—6, 2—6, 7—5, 6—0.

After loafing for two straight sets, which he dropped, and being behind at 4—5 with defeat staring him plumb in the face, Latona released smashing projectiles in the form of tennis shots and won 16 consecutive games in one of the amazing comebacks in the history of of the tournament.

Latona has had many a close shave in his colorful tennis career around the District, but he never had one quite as close as yesterday.

Until Latona made his rousing finish, McElvenny was riding the crest of victory points beautifully. As a matter of fact, McElvenny led 5—4 and 40 love, and needed but one more point and another game to win the match.

After deucing and tying the match at 5-all, Latano won the set, 7—5. Quick to realize that McElvenny had just about worn himself down in three hard sets, Latona resorted to an old Tilden trick of chasing his adversary from one end of the court to the other with furious base-line smashes.

Result: Latano won the last two sets in love fashion.

James Heiskell defeated Hubert Treuthart, 6—1, 6—4, in the consolation singles.

Weir Allows Four Hits As Bees Beat Phils, 5-0

Boston, Sept. 19 (AP).—Bill Weir's four-hit pitching today gave the Boston Bees a 5-0 victory over the Phillies, only one of whom reached second during the game. Wally Berger registered his twenty-fifth homer after Gene Moore tripled in the third.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Chiozza,cf.	4	0	1	1	W'rstler,ss.	4	1	1	0
Sheerin,3b.	4	1	0	1	Moore,rf...	5	3	1	0
Klein,rf...	3	1	0	0	Jordan,1b..	4	0	12	0
Camilli,1b.	3	0	6	0	Berger,cf..	4	2	4	0
Corbett,1b	1	0	2	0	C'inello,3b.	4	2	4	5
A'novich,lf	3	0	3	0	Lee,lf.....	3	0	0	0
Wilson,c..	3	1	4	0	Ur'nski,3b	3	1	0	3
Norris,2b.	2	0	5	4	Lopez,c....	3	0	7	2
Gomez,ss..	3	1	3	3	Weir,p.....	3	2	0	3
Sivess,p...	2	0	0	0					
*Whitney.	1	0	0	0	Totals..34		11	27	15
Kelleher,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals..29		4	24	9					

*Batted for Sivess in eighth inning.

Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Boston .... 0 2 2 1 0 0 0 0 x—5

Runs—Moore, Berger, Cuccinello, Lopez, Weir. Errors—Wilson, Gomez, Warstler. Runs batted in—Berger (2), Moore, Lopez, Weir. Two-base hits—Moore, Weir. Three-base hit—Moore. Home run—Berger. Stolen base—Urbanski. Double plays—Gomez to Norris to Corbett; Cuccinello to Jordan; Lopez to Cuccinello; Weir to Cuccinello to Jordan. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 3; Boston, 12. First base on balls—Off Sivess, 5; off Kelleher, 2; off Weir, 3. Struck out—By Sivess, 3; by Weir, 7. Hits—Off Sivess, 10 in 7 innings; off Kelleher, 1 in 1 inning.

Heurich Battles Shady Grove on Ellipse; Middleburg Host to Vienna in Title Game

Crucial play-off games in the National City and Northern Virginia Leagues of The Post Sandlot Association marks the schedule for today with a probable crowd of 6,000 expected to flock to the South Ellipse at 3 p. m. to see the Heurich Brewers meet Shady Grove Barbecue.

The two clubs will be battling for the Section A championship of the National City circuit. Each team has won one game in the play-off series and are throwing the aces of their pitching staffs into action in an effort to take the championship won last year by the Blue Flame Valets.

The Brewers won the first game of the series, 9 to 1, and the Barbecuers, first half champions, took the second, 11 to 4. Both clubs are expected to rely on the pitchers who turned in their winning performances. Walter (Speed) James, who set the Shady Grove gang back in the first game, is the likely Heurich choice.

Shady Grove knocked Everett Russell out of the box last Sunday in the second game and continued to pound away on the offerings of Bob Lyons. Consequently, Manager Bill Flester is expected to place his hopes in James, since Lefty Scrivener, the other member of the mound staff, has an ailing arm.

For the Barbecuers, Adger (Giggles) Adair is expected to be Manager Eddie's Dove's choice. The younger Adair had the Brewers eating out of his hand Sunday, and Shady Grove appears ready to gamble on him again. Knocky Thomas will catch for the Barbecuers and Fee Colliere for the Brewers.

Big doings are slated down in Virginia, in Middleburg, to be exact, where Vienna, champions of the Red Section of the Northern Virginia circuit, will collide with the Middlesburg Club, champions of the White Section, at 2:30 p. m. in the second game of a two-out-of-three game play-off.

Vienna took the first game 14 to 11. The Red Section champs are counting on the veteran Shout Taylor to again bear the pitching burden, while Jim Murphy, former St. Louis Card twirler, is the probable choice for Middleburg. A crowd of some 1,500 people is expected to game.

The league is negotaiting with the Old Dominion League for a hree-game series play-off for the suburban championship of The Post Association. The Clarendon A. C. has already won the Old Dominion title and is anxious to take a crack at the winners of the Northern Virginia circuit. The suburban champion is likely to be pitted against the city champion of The Post Association.

In a highly important National City Junior game, the George's Radio team meets the West End Laundry at 1 p. m. on the South Ellipse. The Radio boys need a victory to tie the Simpson's Pharmacy for first place in the second half of the league schedule. A defeat, however, will give Simpson's the second half crown and qualify the Pharmacy team for a play-off series with the J. C. Flood & Co. team, first-half champions.

Just Dogs

By George Berner

We have been vacationing for a week—barging around Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York, looking over some of those highly touted kennels we have heard so much about. We have some new theories concerning dogs, but so far haven't seen anything in the way of kennels, breeding stock or show stock that surpasses what we have in and around the District.

Visited a kennell yesterday that had just sold a puppy (a setter) to a man for a hundred and fifty dollars. We saw the pup and while he is a good specimen of his breed, well-bred, etc., we could have told this fellow where he could have purchased one equally as good, within 20 miles of the District line and for about half what he paid.

Why is it that people will pass up our local kennels and go hundreds of miles to buy a puppy? More often than not they pay a lot more than the same puppy would cost them right at home and in most cases never see it until the express man unloads the crate at the front door.

Pays to Buy at Home.

If these buyers could see the kennels their pups come from and the conditions under which they are bred and raised they would agree that in most cases it pays to buy at home.

Some of the places we have seen in the last few days have been kennels that anyone would be proud of, clean and sanitary, modern buildings and good breeding stock, but others have been anything but what a kennel should be.

If you happen to pick one of the former from which to buy your dog you are fortunate, but how are you going to tell?

If you are contemplating the purchase of a puppy, make certain first that you cannot find what you want at home.

This 'n' That.

The Old Dominion Kennel Club show over in Alexandria is only a little over a month away now and we can't help but wonder just how many of our local dog owners are going to be "I wish I hads."

Just before the last Capital Kennel Club show we urged all local owners of purebred dogs to enter them, and a lot of them did, with very gratifying results. There were several who entered their dogs just for the sport of it and to learn something that came away with ribbons and trophies.

Showing a dog is a lot of fun and affords the opportunity of learning about dogs from people that have been handling, breeding and showing for the greater part of their lives.

Winter Quarters.

The nights are getting cold so it is time to see to your dog's sleeping quarters, if he is to remain outside this winter. We have often heard it said that it is cruel to compel a dog to sleep outdoors in the cold weather. This is not true if he has a warm house that is tight and entirely free from draught.

A good dog house can be had at very little expense if one is handy with tools. Any good heavy box can be used as a base and when covered with several thicknesses of roofing paper will keep your dog comfortable in the coldest weather. A little bedding should be allowed the dog from now on. Straw or shavings are the best. Cedar shavings will help to keep down fleas.

If any reader knows of anything besides frogs, minnows, plugs spoons, flies and worms that will catch bass the writer would appreciate the information. He has tried everything as listed to entice the wiley bass from his lair in the weeds but with absolutely no results.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

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Marine Board Rates Fifth Battalion of Fleet Reserves Here as 'First in Performance'

Unit Placed Above Others For 2d Successive Year

Character of Officer Personnel Described as of the Highest Order With Conduct of Enlisted Personnel Placed Also on High Level.

Washington's Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps, leads all others throughout the country in "excellence of performance," the Marine board of observers has announced in its report on Marine Reserve activities for 1936. In achieving the top rank, the Capital's own Marine Reserve unit repeats its record of 1935, when the observers also ranked it first in the Nation.

The 1936 board of observers, consisting of Lieut. Cols. Harry K. Pickett, Samuel L. Howard, Robert M. Montague and Maj. Jesse L. Perkins, U. S. M. C., accompanied the battalion on its field training period from August 16 to 30 at Camp Albert C. Ritchie and literally "took the battalion apart." Never in the history of the Reserve has any board gone about its work in so conscientious and determined a manner.

The entire report covers 18 typewritten pages and is most commendatory.

"In submitting the report on the Fifth Battalion," reads the report, "we used the regular Marine Corps as the prevailing standard for military courtesy, guard duty, close and extended order drills, field exercises, ceremonies, camp sanitation and general performnace. Rating a battalion of regular Marines on continuous duty as 'excellent,' the Fifth Reserve Battalion can well be called 'good' at the present time. If all of the battalions of the Marine Corps Reserve measure up to the standard of the Fifth, the regular Fleet Marine Force will meet its war requirements. With a short period of training and shake-down, the Marine Corps will be able to assimilate the Reserves and mobilize on a war basis.

Commander Praised.

"The fact that two-thirds of the battalion," commented the board, "has been to camp several times and returned for more accounts for the favorable state of efficiency, based on the ability, personality and quality of leadership of the battalion commander in particular and his other officers in general.

"The board was impressed," continues the report, "with the interest and zeal displayed by the officers and instilled in the men. Only the lack of experience causes the officers to fall short of regulars of the same age and grade. However, the board does believe that the Battalion Commander, Maj. Harvey L. Miller; the Plans and Training officer, Capt. William W. Stickney; and the Battalion Surgeon, Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton compare very favorably with officers of corresponding grades in the regular service.

"The officers and a large percentage of the enlisted men," reported the board, "are of a high type in good standing in business and the professions. Their conduct was exemplary. Officers and men alike displayed a fine spirit, willingness and eagerness. They were punctilious in the matter of military courtesy and are well up to Marine Corps standards.

"The character of the officer personnel," continues the report, "was without a single exception of a high order. They were courteous, tactful and diligent. It is apparent that the officers are taking correspondence courses in the Marine Corps Schools and their manner of handling men indicates constant contact with the men throughout the year.

"The non-commissioned officers," the board continues, "are mostly ex-regulars or men in good professional and business standing in civil life, indicating a high order of mentality which, with training, will make them most competent leaders. The non-commissioned officers demonstrated a very satisfactory knowledge of hand signals and squad control.

Performance Applauded.

"The enlisted men in general were very satisfactory in their performance of all military duties," the board wrote, "and their improvement from day to day was surprisingly rapid. Their earnestness and eagerness to learn and their willingness to withstand the rigors of field training was impressive.

"Major Lewis B. Reagan, U. S. M. C.," reported the board, "is attached to the battalion as its inspector-instructor. This officer has the confidence and respect of all in the battalion and he has done much to bring the organization up to its present high standard.

"The battalion medical detachment under Lieutenant Commander Knowlton," the board reported, "is most complete and its efficiency qualifies it for instant service under field conditions. It is a credit to the Reserve and to the Navy Medical Corps. It took part in all field exercises.

"The Battalion Band," reported the board, "under First Lieut. Leon Brusiloff, is an organization that has benefitted by training under a recognized musician. The band is equal if not superior to any service band of equal size and instrumentation. The bandsmen are not only good musicians but also good Marines for they serve as trained litter bearers in all combat exercises. The board feels that the band deserves every recognition and support in maintaining it.

"The weapons of the battalion," the report continues, "are clean and free of rust. The officers and men show a keen interest in the upkeep of their arms. The condition of web equipment was very good. scrubbed and neatly blancoed.

"The value of close order drill as it affects military training and discipline," the report reads, "is appreciated by all in the battalion. Drills were excellent. The company that excelled in close order drill on the first day finished third on the final day. Drills improved rapidly and even the last company in the final competitions would be rated 'Good' in the regular Marine Corps.

Parade Satisfactory.

"Battalion parade was held several times," the report states, "and would do credit to regular troops.

"Combat exercises and operations orders," the board reports, "with solutions and maps showed care in preparation and reflected credit on the officers preparing them. Initiative and intelligence in handling combat units was evident indicating much preliminary study. Marksmanship results were satisfactory and indicate that with additional time for training good marksmen are assured. All officers coached on the firing line. In musketry the percentage of hits on silhouette targets was surprisingly high.

The board reported the messes clean and sanitary and the enlisted men well fed.

The administration and conduct of the camp was found well up to regular Marine Corps standards. Much policing had to be done upon the arrival of the battalion.

The sanitary and health conditions at Camp Ritchie were reported as excellent, with the sick list almost nil. Clear, cool weather predominated.

A demonstration of the Link trainer (above) with H. F. Chamberlin in the cockpit as a student and R. K. Stout at the table as instructor. The device on the table records the flight operations carried on by the student in the car. Air trainer equipment installed in an airplane with a student under the hood and an instructor demonstrating the use of the trainer equipment in the rear cockpit (left).

New Autogiro Will Aid Fight On Tree Disease

Plane Permits Experts to Fly Safely Close to Ground.

Aerial scouting for diseased trees has proved so effective this season that a second autogiro has been added to aid in stopping the spread of plant diseases and insect pests, the Department of Agriculture has announced.

Peering down into vegetation, flying observers can readily spot either diseased trees or the host plants of destructive insect pests. These infections and infestations could be run down only with difficulty—if at all— from the ground, says Lee A. Strong, chief of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine.

The autogiro, Strong says, is the only heavier-than-air aircraft that meets the three main requirements of his scouts—safe flying very close to the tree tops, slow motion and rapid and easy maneuvering. The "giro" can be navigated at an altitude of less than 200 feet and at a speed of 25 miles an hour. It can change its course easily and quickly, thus permitting the immediate reexamination of any suspected area.

Used in Louisiana.

Plant quarantine scouts used their first autogiro last winter to hunt citrus trees in almost inaccessible marsh lands in Louisiana. This scouting revealed approximately 600 citrus trees, probably volunteers from seeds left by hunters, on 24 "moats"—small elevations of dry land in the salt marshes.

Guided by the aerial maps on which the location of such moats was marked by the observer in the "giro," ground crews have penetrated to several of these isolated centers of infection. Thus far one case of citrus canker infection has been found—on an uninhabited moat 5 miles beyond the reach of the inspection boat used for citrus tree scouting. This possible source of infection of healthy trees, Mr. Strong says, probably would never have been found otherwise.

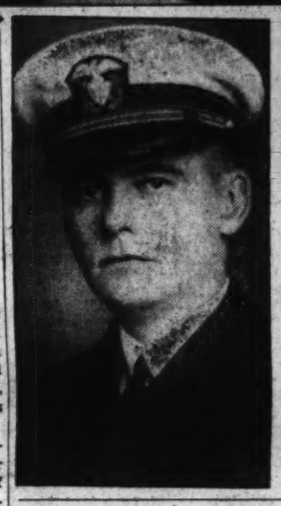
With the opening of the Dutch elm disease scouting season in June, the autogiro returned North to take part in the campaign organized to search out and eradicate the disease in the infected zone comprising nothern New Jersy, southern New York, and southwestern Connecticut.

Avoids Difficulties.

Scouting from the air has resulted in coverage of rough terrain in New Jersey and New York that could have been surveyed by men afoot only with great difficulty. Aerial observations are just as thorough as ground observations—frequently more thorough.

The aerial observers have spotted 631 elm trees showing pronounced wilting. Laboratory culturing of samples from the trees collected by the follow-up ground crews showed that eight of these trees carried Dutch elm disease infection. Autogiro scouting is confined to rough terrain in a 10-mile protective band surrounding the zone in which Dutch elm disease is known to be active. Consequently, the discovery in that area of even a single infection is of great importance in eradicating the disease.

Yellowing of elm foliage with the approach of fall will soon mask the characteristic symptoms of Dutch elm disease infection and put an end to this year's scouting in the North. With the conclusion of the elm scouting, one of the planes will head South again, to scout for wild cotton on the Florida Keys and in other places in Florida difficult for ground crews to reach. A campaign to eradicate this host plant of the pink bollworm—a destructive insect pest of cotton—has been under way since November, 1935.



Left to right are Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton, Capt. William W. Stickney, battalion surgeon; First Lieut. Leon Brusiloff, batallion band leader, and Maj. Harvey L. Miller, commandant, all of the District of Columbia Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve. The Fifth Battalion, directed by these officers, has been given top rank by the 1936 Marine Board of Observers.

Reservists Begin Inaugural Contest

Men of First Battalion Competing for Honor of Carrying Colors.

The First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, this week started a division competion to decide which of three Fleet divisions comprising the Washington battalion will furnish a color guard and carry the battalion colors for next year. The competition just started will last through a special inspection to be held in December when the colors will be presented to the Fleet division declared to be the winner of the competition.

Factors included in the competition simulate those required by the Naval Reserve Inspection Board with special emphasis on the average drill attendance of the Fleet divisions and the proficiency shown in drills on the night of the final inspection, scheduled for December. It is expected that a group of ranking Naval officers will act as inspecting officers at the inspection.

Although the competition has just started, officers and men of the three divisions of the Washington battalion are showing keen rivalry for the honor of carrying the colors. The Second Fleet division under the command of Lieut. John Cleland has had the distinction of being color guard for the past two years and his division is eager to prove its supremacy again, battalion officers report.

The first occasion on which the winning division will have an opportunity of carrying the colors in public will be the Presidential inaugural parade in 1937.

Another important factor in the competition will be the smartness of the men in the divisions and their appearance in Infantry and manual of arms drill.

Ensign W. C. Myer, SC-V (S), has reported for duty with the battalion. Ensign Myer has been assigned to duty on the staff of the battalion commander in connection with the affairs of the recruit school.

Week-end Carries Halt.

Under orders from the battalion commander, Lieut. James E. Sullivan, the fleet divisions of the battalion have suspended week-end cruises on the Potomac aboard the 50-foot training launch attached to the battalion until the spring. The last cruise for fleet reservists was held last week-end when the launch cruised a group from the first fleet division, under the command of Lieut. (j. g.), Raymond Zanzot, deck platoon officer. Although scheduled cruises have been suspended, it is expected that the launch will make several more trips before being taken out of the water for the winter with groups of men from the Recruit School who have not yet made a cruise. Officers in charge will be taken from the battalion staff.

Week-end Launch Cruises on Potomac Ordered Suspended.

The week-end cruises on board the little launch are one of the most popular parts of the Naval Reserve training and the launch always has an over-supply of men who want to go on the cruises. Although the launch has no equipment on board for training use due to its small size, the cruises assist in the reserve training in that they give the crews experience in the handling of small boats and navigating in inland waters. The launch cannot be used during the winter since it has no heating equipment and cannot stand the weight of ice in the river.

Battalion officers have been hopeful in recent months that the Navy Department would assign a larger boat for the use of the battalion. One of the Coast Guard cutters, now being replaced, would give the battalion a better chance to take more men on the cruises and also be large enough to carry additional training equipment, now needed very badly, according to battalion officers.

The District of Columbia

This newest product of the Douglas factory went into transcontinental service for American Airlines last Friday. It was christened the District of Columbia. The giant sleeper plane leaves New York at 5:10 p. m. and arrives next morning in Los Angeles at 7:51, making but three stops. The plane weighs 12 tons, has sleeping accommodations for 14, with berths 6½ feet long. Luxuriously appointed, it has separate dressing rooms, a kitchenette, and, says American, no metal can touch you.

Army Corps Announces 2 New Training Devices

Material Division of Aviation Unit Describes Purposes of 'Air Trainer' and Link Trainer for Instruction of Aviators.

Two new devices to aid in training Army aviators have been developed by the Material Division of the Army Air Corps, the War Department announced yesterday. One is known as an "air trainer," used for instructing students to fly and land by instrument alone, without the use of radio range beacons and truck equipment usually employed in instrument flying and landing.

The other "wrinkle" is a new model Link trainer, called Type C, which is used for teaching cadets to fly without their ever leaving the ground. Only one of the Type C models has been delivered, but the Air Corps is having some of the older Link trainers brought up to date.

Type C consists of a fuselage which can assume all the different positions of an airplane in flight, and an instructors table. The fuselage contains the normal airplane rudder and stick, and a complete set of flight instruments, including a magnetic compass, airspeed indicator, bank-and-turn indicator, rate-of-climb indicator, directional gyro, artificial horizon, altimeter, radio compass indicator, marker beacon indicator and tachometer. It has ear phones and a microphone for use in radio training and also for receiving instructions. Two cockpit lights are provided for use with the hood.

The instructor's table has a keying device which will properly key and identify six radio range beacons and two oral marker beacons. In addition, there are the following controls: beam phone switch, phone volume control, radio range control, radio range volume control, radio compass control, radio compass sensitivity control, marker beacon selector switch and marker beacon volume control and an ultra-high frequency beacon light switch.

Problems may be set up on charts involving cities, mountains and all the hazzards of flying. The student is given a duplicate chart, and during the problem, an automatic recorder plots the course the student flies. Thus, the student, after completing the flight, can see where he has flown, find out what mistakes he has made, and discuss the problems with the teacher.

Crashes Are Out.

Fortunately, crashes in the trainer are impossible, but frequently a cadet is surprised to find where he has gone, hypothetically.

The air trainer, also illustrated on this page, helps make student aviators proficient in instrument flying without the use of ground equipment.

The equipment consists of two sets of controls, one for the student, seated in the front cockpit of the airplane under the hood, the other for the instructor in the rear cockpit. The former set has a radio compass indicator and marker beacon flasher, and a frequency selector so that the student may tune to different frequencies and thereby receive the signals that would normally be heard from different frequency beacons.

The student tunes to the frequency desired, which is indicated by a visual signal on the instructor's panel. The instructor in turn throws a switch to correspond to this frequency which operates the correct keying device for setting up the radio range beacon signals with the corresponding station identification.

Plenty of Gadgets.

The instructor's control box includes, in addition to the frequency selector, a radio compass control, radio range beacon control, radio range volume control, ultra-high frequency visual marker beacon light switch, a polarity reversing switch, marker beacon selector switch, and marker beacon volume control. Another unit mounted on a vibration absorbing gear contains an oscillator for producing the audio frequency used on the radio range beacon and instrument landing system. A second oscillator provides audio frequency for the audio marker beacon. This unit also contains the keying device for reproducing the beam of five radio range beacons and four audio frequency marker beacons.

The equipment is so constructed that it can easily be placed in any type airplane and can be transferred from a primary trainer to a bomber in a few minutes.

With this type trainer, air corps officers say, a pilot may secure the necessary flying time and at the same time become proficient in the instrument flying and landing systems essential for safety in modern flight.

Army Instructor Praises 121st For Deportment While in Camp

Report by Capt. Edward Walter on Engineers of Distict of Columbia National Guard Among First Received by Col. Oehmann.

Field training reports, grading and summarizing the summer camp activities of the District of Columbia National Guard, are now being received by Col. John W. Oehmann, commanding officer.

Among the first reports to come in was that for the 121st Engineers. The unit performed duty at the field training camp of the Twenty-ninth Division at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

The report was prepared by the regular Army instructor on duty with the regiment, Capt. Edward H. Walter. The following commendations on the work of the regiment were included in his report:

An attendance at camp of 100 per cent of the officer personnel and of the band, medical detachment, and Company D is commendable.

Second Lieut. William J. Conlyn, jr., is commended for attending camp while suffering from a broken finger joint of his right hand. He carried out his assigned duties throughout the entire period in spite of this handicap.

Upon arrival, the regiment occupied its camp area quickly and efficiently. Police and sanitation of the area throughout the entire period was well performed; the area of Company D was outstanding. In each overnight camp, areas were left in excellent condition prior to the departure of troops.

Food Proved Good.

A regimental officers' mess was established, food was well prepared, of good variety, and quickly served. All company messes were uniformly good; the mess of Company F was outstanding.

Supply within the regiment was prompt.

An interior guard was established upon arrival at camp, maintained throughout the period, and its performance was satisfactory.

On the several occasions of entrucking and detrucking the regiment, the movement was made quickly and without confusion. March discipline on all movements was excellent.

The appearance and dress of officers and enlisted men were excellent.

The condition of rifles and auto rifles of the First Battalion and rifles of Headquarters and Service Company at the field inspection was excellent. The display of equipment at the field inspection throughout the regiment was excellent.

Unit organization equipment was uniformly well stored, in good condition, and complete.

Routine forms and reports of the medical detachment were maintained in excellent condition.

The regimental commander is commended for his initiative, leadership and co-operation, both in his capacity as unit commander and as division engineer.

Both battalion commanders and company commanders demonstrated marked leadership and ability in training their units as efficient teams, capable of perfoming assigned missions.

Regimental headquarters is commended for its excellent functioning.

The work of the map section under Technical Sergeant Frank B. Kaye in preparation of maps for the division was excellent.

The band is rated as exceptional, both in playing for military ceremonies and at concerts.

At the division review held August 21 and a regimental parade held August 16th, the regiment presented a smart, soldierly appearance. The performance at both of these ceremonies was commendable.

Each battalion commander conducted in an excellent manner a night troop leading problem for officers and senior non-commissioned officers of their units.

In the two divisional tactical exercises, the regiment performed its assigned duties in a very satisfactory manner. In the second exercise, involving an attack and river crossing, the regiment built six footbridges for the passage of the attacking infantry. These bridges were built quickly and quietly under the cover of darkness and without lights. Approaches to the bridges were well prepared and marked, and the Infantry columns were led to the crossing by engineer guides. The entire operation was executed in an efficient manner.

This regiment is rated as satisfactory and capable of performing the duties of combat engineers of the division to which assigned.

Woman's Democratic Club Of Bladensburg to Meet

The Woman's Democratic Club of Bladensburg District will give a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Carl Yagel, LeBlond avenue, Cheverly, today from 3 to 5 p. m.

Mrs. Daisy LaCoppidan and Mrs. Frances McFadden, of the Woman's Democratic Club of the Seventh District, will preside at the table, assisted by Mrs. Mary White, president, and other members.

CCC Members Ruled Ineligible For D. C. Guard

Members of the Civilian Conservation Corps are not eligible to enlist in the District of Columbia National Guard, Col. John W. Oehmann has announced. The decision was made by emergency conservation administrator and is based on the provisions of law requiring the approval of heads of departments prior to the enlistment of Government employes.

At the same time Col. Oehmann declared that the status of members of the National Guard who enroll in the CCC is not affected, and they may remain members of the organization. Members of the CCC who have enlisted in the National Guard without the approval of the head of their department will be discharged upon their own application submitted through proper commanders to the National Guard headquarters, he said.

D. C. Man to West Point.

Col. Oehmann also has announced that the District National Guard is to designate one candidate to take the entrance examination for appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point. An examination for the selection of this candidate will be held by the Civil Service Commission on Saturday, October 17. Enlisted men who wish to qualify are requested by Col. Oehmann to submit a written application containing a complete biography to the District National Guard through military channels. Applications must be received not later than Octber 3.

To be eligible for appointment an applicant must be an enlisted man who on the date of admission, July 1, 1937, will have served as an enlisted man not less than one year; must be between the ages of 19 and 22 years, and must not be less than 5 feet 4 inches in height. The age and service requirements are statutory and cannot be waived or modified, but it is not essential that the service be continuous, so that former service in the National Guard may be counted in determining an applicant's eligibility.

D. C. Pros Sign Dartmouth, Detroit Backs for Game With Giants

Jones, Kenny To Bolster All-Stars

Ceremony Will Honor Leemans Oct. 1 at Home-Coming.

Two crack football field generals, both outstanding in their respective territories last season, last night were added to the formidable array of talent that will perform for the local College All-Stars against the New York Giants October 1 at Griffith Stadium. They are Kinsey Jones, brainy quarterback of the University of Detroit's eleven last season, and Jack Kenny, marshal of Dartmouth's powerful team.

Their addition to the squad gives it a punch that will put the All-Stars on a more equal footing with the Eastern pro champions. Although a quarterback by profession, Kenny, a good looking back, probably will be shifted to a halfback post to put more steam behind the attack. Jones is a triple-threater and his presence at the signal-calling post should give the home team a highly diversified attack.

Meanwhile, however, officials in charge of the game are continuing their efforts to secure the services of Bill Shakespeare, all-American from Notre Dame, and he is expected to be in the fold early this week. With the Irish star in the line-up, the collegians are assured of an attack that will give New York's defense a busy night.

Jones is well remembered, if unpleasantly, by Catholic University, for he almost succeeded in upsetting the Cards' apple cart long before De Paul spoiled their record. Jones scored the Titans' lone touchdown of the game, forcing Catholic to rally in the last minute of play for a touchdown that erased a one-point deficit and gave it a 13-7 victory. He had the Cardinals back on their heels all afternoon and came dangerously close to sending them home on the short end of the score.

Kenny was the man behind the guns that bright November afternoon when Dartmouth smashed a 51-year jinx by defeating Yale, 14-6, in the Yale Bowl. It was his clever direction of the Big Green's attack that finally bludgeoned the Elis into submission. Kenny was rated one of the smartest grid strategists in the East.

He had the misfortune to lead Dartmouth to the most cherished triumph in its history on the same afternoon a fighting Notre Dame team came from behind to wallop Ohio State, 18-13. But for this the work of Dartmouth and Kenny would have been the biggest football news of that particular day.

Elaborate ceremonies are being planned for the all-star Giants game, although details have not yet been completed.

Dr. Parsons Is Winner In Gun Club Shoot-Off

Dr. A. V. Parsons won the shoot-off from eight who were tied with him to take the added-target event for the reghlar weekly silver trophy at the Washington Gun Club yesterday. Dr. Parsons nosed out R. D. Morgan by one target on the 22-yard mark.

In the second event for the Hunter-Wilson three-months' trophies, five contestants were credited with wins when they broke 23 each.

Dr. J. H. Lyons, R. F. Livesey, H. H. Shelton, Dr. E. J. Britton and H. M. Bingham were tied for the Hunter-Wilson trophies.

The scores at 16 yards and handicap distances, respectively:

	At 30.	At 25.
R. D. Morgan	49	20
Julius Marcey	48	22
Dr. A. V. Parsons	48	19
R. P. Livesey	46	23
William Britt	46	..
Dr. J. H. Lyons	43	23
H. M. Bingham	41	23
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	40	19
H. H. Shelton	38	23
Dr. E. J. Britton	38	23
James M. Green	37	..
Mr. Walker	42	..
Mr. Hardin	39	..

Yale's Coach and Captain Discuss Campaign

Associated Press Photo.

Head Coach Ducky Pond (left) calls Capt. Larry Kelley, lanky end, into conference as 64 Yale gridmen open practice at New Haven.

Beaver Dam Title Play Starts Today

First round matches in the Beaver Dam Country Club championship will start today, with Johnny Miller the defending titleholder. Eddie Bean, with 74, is the medalist.

Pairings and starting times follow:

Championship Flight.

9, J. Palmer (78) vs. W. T. Henderson (82); 9:05, E. Johnson (76) vs. J. Balestri (76); 9:10, W. M. Smale (79) vs. D. E. Mattison (77); 9:15, J. F. Bassett (80) vs. F. Thompson (79); 9:20, N. J. Wilson (80) vs. M. McCarthy (81); 9:25, G. F. Stringer (81) vs. E. Bean (79); 9:30, G. C. Strong (81) vs. J. Miller; 9:35, P. Carey (77) vs. R. Fleming (81).

First Flight—Unqualified.

9:40, R. Swearingen, W. C. Lawrence, J. Haney, E. E. Bailey; 9:45, C. R. Range, W. H. Lines; bye, W. Hall; 9:50, B. F. Sheehy; bye, H. Bailey, P. Fogarty; 9:55, bye, L. H. Weisenberger, W. M. Davies, E. L. Degener.

Second Flight.

10:00, E. R. Strong, W. F. Kerr, W. E. Rogers, sr., F. D. Patton; 10:05, T. Laitsch B. W. Costello, A. A. Hopiak, P. T. Rees; 10:10, C. Mitchell, E. H. Rietzke, H. Fine, M. T. Young; 10:15, A. C. Hodges, F. G. Mott, P. Gerardi H. E. Sheffers.

Second Flight—Unqualified.

10:30, H. R. Devilbiss, H. A. Strong, A. C. Shafer, W. L. O'Brien; 10:35, C. W. Griffin, F. B. Ressler, H. M. Goldstein, L. E. Meany; 10:30, D. W. Smith, C. E. Purdy, J. F. Strong, G. C. Friedman; 10:35, J. Sasse, W. C. Backman, P. Gerardi, A. U. Smith.

Third Flight.

10:40, B. Konopa, R. T. Dale, R. E. Kelly, J. W. Husar; 10:45, J. O. Hohman, F. H. Kramer, E. R. Kauffman, A. H. Thompson; 10:50, C. B. Carver, J. McGeever, J. P. Childs, A. S. Pugh; 10:55, C. Offutt, K. H. Carter, J. R. Green, S. F. Morris.

Third Flight—Unqualified.

11:15, E. J. McCabe, G. S. Cullen, S. A. Markowitz, R. E. Zuber; R. Murphy (bye); 11:25, A. W. Tucker, N. C. Turnage, S. Rubenstein, R. J. Queenin; 11:30, S. Kaplowitz, C. McGee (bye), F. Moore.

Fourth Flight.

A. Haas (bye), G. Luce (bye); 11:35, R. H. Morrill, A. Pearson, V. Cameron, J. A. Dodge; S. C. Carroll (bye), V. O. George (bye), R. E. Helmer (bye).

Agriculture Softball Team Triumphs, 18-2

Scoring 13 runs in the first inning, the Department of Agriculture soft ball team yesterday defeated a team from Philadelphia, 18-2, at Eastern High School Stadium.

Ed Barrow, Washington first baseman, hit two home-runs in the first inning, believed to be a record for soft-ball, in leading the winning attack. Plaisted checked the visiting batters with two hits.

Mach. T.	AB	R	H	O	Agri'ture.	AB	R	H	O
Smith,cf.	3	0	1	2	S'livan,3b.	5	2	1	4
Gaston,cf.	2	0	0	0	Barrow,1b.	3	2	2	7
Leonetti,1b	3	0	1	5	Mitchell,1b	2	0	0	2
Fappert,3b	3	0	0	4	Driscoll,c.,	4	1	3	8
Papa,ss...	3	0	0	1	Wilder,ss.,	4	1	2	1
Kurts,c...	3	0	1	0	Plaisted,p.,	4	1	2	0
Eb'ardt,2b	0	0	0	1	Fr'burg,cf.	4	2	3	1
Zucker,2b.	1	0	0	2	Fletcher,2b	4	0	1	1
Balk,lf....	3	0	0	1	Or'wder,rf.	2	1	1	0
McK'na,rf	2	0	1	2	Stevens,rf.,	2	1	0	0
Goldberg,p	1	0	0	0	Oleson,sf..	3	2	1	0
Aurilio,p..	1	0	0	0	Pentz,sf....	1	0	0	0
*Lamotta.	1	0	0	0	Bowers,lf..	3	2	1	1
					Martin,lf..	1	0	0	1
Totals	27	2	4	18	Totals	42	18	17	21

*Batted for Eiberhart in the fourth.

Agriculture Division..	13	2	3	0	0	0	0	x	18
Machine Tabs	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—	2

Errors—Smith (2), Leonetti, Papa, Eiberhard (2), Sullivan, Wilder (2). Two-base hit—Wilder. Three-base hit—Smith. Home runs—Barrow (3), Bowers.

Minor League Results.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE PLAY-OFF.

		R.	H.	E.
Oakland	030 000 101	5	10	2
San Diego	000 300 100	4	9	2

Douglas, Haid and Hershberger; Fillette, Crashead and Desautels.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION PLAY-OFF.

		R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	000 001 130	4	16	2
Indianapolis	020 201 40x	9	16	1

Pressnell, Mahaffey, Braxton, Hatter and Brenzel; Page and Riddle.

TEXAS LEAGUE PLAY-OFF.

Houston, 7; Tulsa, 1.
Oklahoma City, 12; Dallas, 6.

Pettingill to Be Guest For Softball Banquet

Rear Admiral Robert Pettingill, new commandant at the Washington Navy Yard softball league, to be held in the Navy Yard Dining Room next Tuesday night.

The Navy Band orchestra, under the direction of Lieut. Chas. Benter, will provide music for the occasion. Ten acts of vaudeville will enliven the festivities.

Among members of Admiral Pettingill's staff who will be present are Capt. S. C. Rowan, captain of the Navy Yard; Capt. B. F. Ducey, superintendent of production; Lieut. Comdr. L. S. Perry, aide to the Admiral; Lieut. W. W. Whiteside, officer in charge of the league, and William Hayes, general master mechanic.

Probable Pitchers.

NATIONAL.

New York at Brooklyn—Fitzsimmons vs. Frankhouse.
Philadelphia at Boston (2)—Mulcahy and Waler vs. Macfayden nad Chaplin.
St. Louis at Chicago—Dean vs. Lee.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2)—Davis and Derringer vs. Lucas and Blanton.

AMERICAN.

Washington at New York (2)—Cascarella and Appleton vs. Gomes and Ruffing.
Boston at Philadelphia (2)—Grove and Marcum vs. Fink and Gumpert.
Chicago at St. Louis (2)—Kennedy and Lyons vs. Andrews and Bonetti.
Cleveland at Detroit—Allen vs. Wade.

Bowling Loops Open Seasons This Week

Sanitary, A&P, Elks, Store and Revenue, Groups Among Starters.

Duckpin bowlers are feeling the urge for early competition this season with numerous leagues, commercial, fraternal and governmental, already in their second week of activity.

A gala opening is in preparation for the Sanitary Grocer's League tomorrow night at the Convention Hall alleys with Mr. E. Yonker, president of the local grocery concern scheduled to roll the first ball. Attractive weekly prizes and trophies for members participating in every game will afford the keenest competition throughout the season.

The A. & P. Bowling League went into action last week with a well-balanced 14-team league which will rank with the city's best.

The newly organized Baltimore-Washington League, with six teams in each city, has moved up its schedule a week with three matches being scheduled in each city this week-end. Washington is being represented by Convention Hall, Georgetown, Temple, Bethesda, Hyattsville and Mount Ranier and the Monumental City by Monumental Printing Co., Twentieth Century and two teams each from the Patterson and Overlea alleys.

The Elks League, with ten teams in the fold, will start the ball rolling Tuesday night at the Recreation drives. Joseph Riani was elected to guide the activities for the league for the coming season and plans are already being made for a round-robin during the latter part of the year with the Knights of Columbus and Shrine Leagues.

The Department Store League will get away Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Recreation alleys with ten teams participating.

Post Scripts . . . .

Maj. Harvey L. Miller, secretary of the District Boxing Commission and recently appointed boxing coach at Maryland, left by plane last night for Houston, Tex. . . . there he will attend the national convention of the National Boxing Association as a representative of the local commission . . . H. E. Taylor, of the Royal and Ancient Club, of St. Andrews, is one of the oldest golfers ever to play in the National Amateur . . . He is 67, and scored two birdies on the first five holes against Johnny Riddell at Garden City . . . Amateur Champion Johnny Fischer spent the summer in Boston teaching school at a private camp . . . Wiffy Cox, Kenwood professional, bet Charlie Lacey, New York pro, 25 bucks Levi Yoder would beat Jack McLean . . . Yoder lost on the eighteenth hole . . . Women were as scarce as hen's teeth the first three days of the amateur . . . Because women are not permitted in the clubhouse at Garden City . . . In 1890, Amos Rusie, pitching for the Giants, struck out 345 men and issued 276 passes . . . Dorsey Griffith, Catholic University track coach, has a 10-year-old daughter whom he is grooming for the Olympics of 1940 . . . M. Pauliquen, of Paris, remained under water 6 minutes 29 4-5 seconds in 1917.

Everett Meets Gallagher on October 5

The long awaited bout between District Heavyweight Champion Buck Everett and reigning local favorite, Marty Gallagher, has been definitely set for October 5 at Griffith Stadium. The bout, to involve Everett's title, will be scheduled for 15 rounds. Few, if any, expect it to last that long.

Both contestants agreed to the bout several days ago—after many months of bitter dickering—but they could not agree on a date. Everett, signed to fight Johnny Erjvack, in Kansas City, October 10, did not wish to meet Gallagher after the first of October.

Gallagher, recently married and just returned from his honeymoon, asked that the bout be held not before October 5. Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn, who arranged the contest for Promoter Joe Turner, did not particularly care when the fight was held, but expressed a preference for an early date so he could carry out a tentative schedule of indoor fights at Turner's Arena.

Gallagher won the argument, when Jimmy Erwin, manager of Everett, begged off on the Kansas City date, and agreed to have his fighter meet Gallagher October 5.

The local careers of Gallagher and Everett have been almost uniformly successful and have, by careful manipulation, been kept from crossing until now. Gallagher, with a large local following, has been successful in two fights against King Levinsky, against Ray Impellettiere and Bob Tow, the Alexandria Adonis.

Capital Bowlers Win At Richmond

Singles.

Clarke	116	163	119	123	135—656
Neblett	117	117	134	108	123—597

Doubles.

Krauss...	138	130	109	154	134—	667
Clarke...	116	137	101	114	117—	685—1352
Paulson..	117	106	115	132	106—	576
Caldwell..	173	105	114	143	115—	655—1231

Team Match.
Loew's Theater, Richmond.

Clopton	101	112	126—	339
Wills	102	103	104—	309
Schmidt	96	116	96—	308
Lawson	118	100	115—	333
Randlett	116	103	137—	356
Totals	533	534	588—	1635

Highway Engineers Girls.

F. Ford	93	119	122—	334
A. Matthew	97	98	91—	286
Leaman	104	99	132—	335
Lynn	114	107	118—	339
Butler	109	101	90—	300
Totals	517	524	553—	1594

Hilliard Stars In Intercity Bowling

Leads Hyattsville Team to Three-Game Victory Over Bethesda.

Hyattsville, Washington Brewers and Russell Motor Company won their opening games in the Baltimore-Washington Intercity Bowling League last night.

Hyattsville took three from Bethesda, with Harry Hilliard, of the former reeling off a 403 for individual high set honors. Washington Brewers, with 1,791, captured high set honors.

Washington Brewers won three from Georgetown Recreation, and Russell Motor won two out of three from Convention Hall. Results:

Hyattsville—554, 597, 581; Bethesda—547, 548, 565.

Brewers—578, 611, 602; Georgetown—553, 591, 573.

Russell Motor—506, 593, 568; Convention Hall—604, 578, 490.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Richmond, Va. Sept. 19.—Astor Clarke, the country's No. 1 duckpin shooter, was off to a winning start here tonight by defeating Red Neblett in a singles battle, 656 to 597. The occasion celebrated the eighth anniversary of the opening of Richmond's largest pin establishment, Bill Haskins health center.

Washington scored a secnd victory when Bill Krauss, paired with Clarke, shot 667, to feature a double class that the District due won, 1,252 to 1,231.

Richmond's prestige as one of the leading bowling centers of the country was upheld when the Loew's Theater girls defeated the strong Highway Engineers Club, of the Capital City, by a score of 1,635 to 1,594.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Places for trade
6 Lowest point
11 In biology, groups
12 Entertained
14 Part of "to be"
15 Paralyzed
17 In direction of
18 Vessel
20 Sing of joy
21 Small dog
22 Epochs
24 Colloquial: father
25 Small orifice
26 Slender woman
28 Rears of ships
30 A Constellation
31 Head covering
32 Thorns
35 Widow
38 Require
39 American poet
41 North American rail
42 Poetic: old time
43 Flying creatures
45 At present
46 Spanish article
47 Opponant of crusaders
49 Pronoun
50 Waste
52 Escaped
54 Armored cars
55 Famous

DOWN.

1 Recollection
2 Article
3 Carded cloth
4 Gin
5 Vegetable dishes
6 Water nymphs
7 So be it!
8 Unexploded shell
9 Exists
10 Profit
11 Yawns
13 Druzs
16 Ocean
19 Recorded
21 Share
23 To disburse
25 Rings
27 Garden tool
29 Article
32 Expression of contempt
33 Pill
34 Vertical timbers
35 To blush
36 To rejoice at triumph
37 Tanned
40 Mouths
43 To luxuriate
44 Place for fodder
47 Luminary
48 Hard shelled fruit
51 Musical note
53 Prefix: down

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

B	A	N	G		A	C	E	R		L	A	T
A	L	E	E		N	O	V	A		T	B	O
L	A	T	E		A	D	A	M	I	C	A	L
A	T	T	S		N	E	D		R	I	S	E
T	E	L	E	G	A		E	L	A	T	E	D
A	D	E		A	S		S	A	T		D	O
			D	A	M			D	E	P		
A	R		L	I	S		H	E		R	E	S
C	O	R	O	N	A		E	N	D	I	V	E
U	T	E	S		T	E	E		O	M	E	R
M	A	T	E	R	I	A	L		M	A	N	E
E	T	A		E	R	S	E		A	T	E	N
N	E	P		D	E	E	R		L	E	R	E

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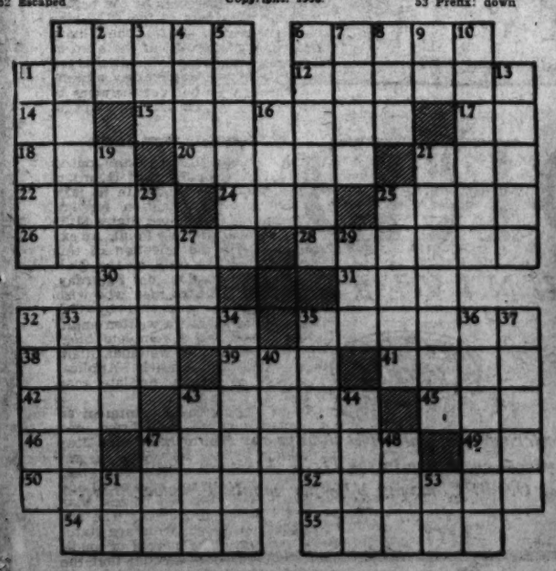

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La Follette Unit Will Not Study Wire Messages

Effort of Senate Group to Obtain Correspondence Dropped Abruptly.

By the Associated Press.

An effort to obtain the telegraphic correspondence of two industrial detective companies was dropped abruptly yesterday by the La Follette Senatorial committee investigating alleged violations of civil liberties in labor disputes.

With a court hearing on the committee's right to seize the telegrams scheduled tomorrow morning, investigators for the group announced they were "not particularly interested in seeing the messages just at this time."

The investigators said they had notified the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies that they had withdrawn subpenas for the telegrams of the Railway Audit and Inspection Co. and its affiliate, the Central Industrial Service Co.

A suit seeking to enjoin disclosure of the correspondence was filed last Tuesday by the two firms, W. W. Groves their president, and a group of their officers and employes.

The Federal grand jury here has been asked by the La Follette committee to consider a "contumacy" indictment against Groves and five others of the companies' offices who refused to testify at the committee's first hearing August 21. The jury's report is expected early this week, investigators said.

The decision to halt efforts to obtain the telegrams was announced after a four-hour conference between Senator La Follette (Progressive), Wisconsin, and Robert Wohlforth, committee secretary.

Committee agents said they had completed a month's task of piecing together torn letters seized from the waste baskets of the Railway Audit and Inspection Co.

The correspondence, they said, was taken from the company's offices in seven cities after the firm had refused investigators access to its records.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:44	
Sun sets	6:09	
High tide	10:45	11:12
Low tide	5:28	5:17

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Sept. 19, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy; little change in temperature; gentle variable winds, becoming southerly.

For Maryland—Fair Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy, probably light showers in extreme western portion; little change in temperature.

For Virginia—Fair Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy, probably light showers in extreme west portions; little change in temperature.

Conditions.

The Atlantic coast storm is centered tonight between Nova Scotia and Sable Island, moving rapidly northeastward, Sable Island, 29.34 inches. It has been attended by gales from the Middle Atlantic Coast, northeastward to Nova Scotia, and by heavy rains on and near the coast, Halifax, N. S., reporting the greatest amount, 5.28 inches. The highest wind velocity reported during the last 24 hours was 60 miles per hour from the north at Block Island, R. I. Another disturbance is moving eastward over western Hudson Bay, Chesterfield Inlet, 29.42 inches, and a trough extends thence southward to Nebraska, and from there southwestward to New Mexico, El Paso, Tex., 29.78 inches. Pressure remains low over Alaska and Yukon, Dutch Harbor, Alaska, 29.20 inches. High pressure prevails over most other sections, Belle Isle, N. F., 30.20; Syracuse, N. Y., 30.24; Norman, District of Mackenzie, 30.14 inches, and Yellowstone Park, Wyo., and St. Georges, Bermuda, 30.12 inches.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 69; 2 a. m., 67; 4 a. m., 65; 6 a. m., 63; 8 a. m., 65; 10 a. m., 71; 12 noon, 76; 2 p. m., 79; 4 p. m., 81; 6 p. m., 76; 8 p. m., 73; 10 p. m., 66. Highest, 81. Lowest, 63.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 62; 2 p. m., 40; 8 p. m., 61. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of shunshine, 12.3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 305 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1936, 77 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1936, .92 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1936, 1.88 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest night	Fri. 8 p.m.	Sat. Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	81	63	73	....
Asheville, N. C.	88	60	74	....
Atlanta, Ga.	92	70	80	....
Baltimore, Md.	82	64	74	....
Birmingham, Ala.	96	68	86	....
Boston, Mass.	72	54	60	1.96
Buffalo, N. Y.	70	54	64	....
Chicago, Ill.	68	50	64	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	76	52	70	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	80	44	72	....
Cleveland, Ohio	68	56	64	....
Davenport, Iowa	76	54	70	....
Denver, Colo.	82	54	78	....
Des Moines, Iowa	78	52	72	....
Detroit, Mich.	72	46	64	....
Duluth, Minn.	60	50	56	0.08
El Paso, Tex.	88	66	84	....
Galveston, Tex.	86	78	82	....
Helena, Mont.	74	56	72	....
Huron, S. Dak.	86	54	78	0.14
Indianapolis, Ind.	78	50	72	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	94	74	82	....
Kansas City, Mo.	84	64	78	....
Little Rock, Ark.	88	70	80	0.12
Los Angeles, Calif.	78	62	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	82	58	78	....
Marquette, Mich.	70	52	64	....
Memphis, Tenn.	82	68	82	....
Miami, Fla.	88	80	82	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	76	54	72	....
Mobile, Ala.	90	72	82	....
New Orleans, La.	90	76	82	....
New York, N. Y.	76	56	70	1.20
North Platte, Nebr.	88	60	80	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	82	58	68	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	88	72	84	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	84	50	68	....
Portland, Me.	70	50	60	0.97
St. Louis, Mo.	74	64	66	0.04
San Antonio, Tex.	88	72	84	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	64	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	54	64	....
Savannah, Ga.	96	74	82	....
Seattle, Wash.	70	52	68	....

Fire Chief Ill Nearly a Year

Post Staff Photo.

John Pope, assistant chief of the Takoma Park Fire Department, and his mother, Mrs. L. M. Pope, who has visited his hospital bed day by day for nearly ten months.

Weary Mother of 8 Treks Daily To Hospital to See Her Ill Son

Mrs. L. M. Pope, 50, Undeterred by Weather or Transportation Difficulties, Visits John, 31, Suffering From Quinzy.

Rain or shine, cold or hot, the weather makes no difference to Mrs. L. M. Pope, 50-year-old-mother. Each day at 3 p. m. she arrives at the Washington Sanitarium in Takoma Park, Md., to watch over her son until 8:30 p. m.

The son, John Pope, 31, assistant chief of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department, was stricken with quinzy more than 11 months ago. His mother nursed him for six weeks at home and then he was removed to the sanitarium.

Even the breakdown of transportation facilities failed to deter Mrs. Pope. Through rain and snow she preferred to trudge on foot sometimes four or five miles rather than forego her daily visit.

Each day at 2 p. m. she leaves her home in Terra Cotta, D. C., the only variation being that on Sundays when visiting hours are longer she leaves home at 12:30. Train or trolley bring her to within a mile of the sanitarium and the rest of the journey is made on foot unless a friend happens along to give her a lift.

In the more than 11 months, the mother has missed but three days. Then a greater emergency kept her at home to nurse an ill daughter.

The mother is kept busy at the hospital caring for her son's needs, turning him over so that he will rest better and making him comfortable.

Each day she brings some little surprise to please the palate of her "Johnnie."

The tired mother no longer will make the daily journey. Dr. R. M. Calvert, of the sanitarium staff, believes that Johnnie's condition slowly is improving and that fresh air and sunshine near the mountains will aid in hastening his improvement.

Intensive efforts by the volunteer firemen, officials and private citizens have paved the way for Johnnie's entrance to the State Sanitarium Sabyllasville, in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Arrangements have been made and it is merely a question of the patient's strength as to when he will be moved.

Mrs. Pope plans to visit her son at least once a week and, if it is possible, twice a week. She will miss the daily trips and so will Johnnie.

"I wouldn't think my day's work completed without seeing Johnnie," she said. "Sometimes I am so tired caring for my household that it is a little hard to make the trip but it is worth the weariness to see my boy."

Mrs. Pope is the mother of eight children and keeps house for her three younger sons. Rising at dawn and sometimes earlier, she often works until midnight to complete her household tasks in order that she can see Johnnie.

Steel Workers Ask 10 Pct. Wage Boost

Chicago, Sept. 19 (AP).—A 10 per cent wage increase, to be taken out of profits of the prevailing business upturn was demanded today by two groups of employes of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, subsidiary of United States Steel.

Speaking through the general and wage committees of their employe representation plan, steel workers at South Chicago and Mingo Junction, Ohio, said the company could afford to give them a 10 per cent wage boost and have $7,500,000 profit left over if the demand for steel was as great in the last six months of 1936 as in the firsthalf of the year.

The two demands came in answer to a letter last week in which B. F. Fairless, president of Carnegie-Illinois, said wages could not be increased at this time.

Fourteen thousand men were represented in the South Chicago demand, in which the smaller Ohio group concurred.

Rivals in Spain Agree to Heed Red Cross Rules

Leaders Say They Will Respect Conventions, Evacuate Women, Children.

By the United Press.

Geneva, Sept. 19.—The international committee of the Red Cross announced tonight that the rival leaders in Spain's merciless civil war had agreed to respect the international safety conventions and evacuate women and children from war zones.

With this first step toward humanizing the bitter class warfare in Spain taken, the international committee decided to launch an appeal to all national Red Cross societies asking them to come to the aid of victims of both sides of the revolution.

The agreement was reached, the international committee announced, with Premier Largo Cabellero, of the Loyalist government, and San Miguel Cabanelas, governor of the Burgos (rebel) provisional government.

The accord was concluded under guidance of the Swiss doctor, M. Junod, who undertook a similar mission in Ethiopia during the Italian invasion of that country.

Both rebels and loyalists agreed to accept money or supplies which foreign Red Cross organizations will send through the international Red Cross.

The convention guarantees: First, the neutrality of the wounded—once a man is wounded he ceases to be a combatant; second, respect for prisoners, and third, respect for the Red Cross and Red Cross workers.

Inasmuch as many other humanitarian questions such as the exchange of prisoners were not covered at the convention it was assumed here that the diplomats at Hendaye would continue efforts to gain an agreement with the rival leaders on those points.

Stradivarius Violins Moving; Spalding Buys One for $27,500

American Concert Artist Acquires Famous 'Artot' at Highest Price Paid Since 1929 Deluge; Sales for Europe.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 19.—Stradivarius violins are "moving" once more, Albert Spalding, famous native violinist, has just bought one.

Spalding paid $27,500 for the "Artot" Strad, certainly the highest price since the 1929 deluge, and no mean price for any time.

It was not that Spalding lacked violins—his famous Guarnerius Delgesu, hitherto the favorite of his collection, is an instrument to make connoisseurs water at the mouth. But the "Artot" Strad is something more.

Mr. Spalding just has sailed for a concert tour of Europe, and will escape the inevitable deluge of letters from people who also have Strads for sale. These people write by the hundreds, deluded by the fact that many thousands of copies have been made for cheap sale, each carefully marked inside "Antonius Stradivarius Faciebat, A.D. 1723," or some other likely date.

When Bonislav Huberman's violin was stolen a year ago, he collected a folder of these letters 6 inches thick. Probably, he said, not one violin in the lot was worth expert attention. But their owners thought they were.

Virtually every authentic Stradivarius which has survived is not only known, but pedigreed.

The instrument Spalding has bought is a case in point. It was made in 1722, and for many years was owne dby Artot, the once famous violinist. Later it came into the possession of Falcon de Rinuccini, one of the incredibly numerous first prize winners at the Paris Conservatoire.

In 1842 the Lafont family of France bought the "Arto," and it was in their possession up to the time it was added to a musical concern's collection. Spalding bought it from this concern.

Although Spalding will use the new Stradivarius in concert first in Europe, it already has been heard in America. He played it last Sunday night on one of the national radio hookups, from Carnegie Hall.

Spalding, and the Stradivarius, return for an American concert tour in mid-November.

Widow Convicted In Husband Death

Carthage, Tex., Sept 19 (AP).—A district court jury today convicted Mrs. Reable Childs of the rifle slaying of her crippled husband, Marlie Childs, last April 23. The conviction carried a 25-year penitentiary sentence.

Terrance Bramlett, charged jointly in the slaying of Childs at the Childs' home, will face trial Monday. The State charged the couple plotted to kill Childs, a former treasurer of Shelby County.

Mrs. Childs testified her husband refused her motherhood and declined to give her a divorce.

Pope Pius Appoints 12 American Prelates

Sastel Gandolfo, Italy, Sept. 19 (AP).—Pope Pius named the following domestic prelates today:

Mgrs. Edward Hawks, Philadelphia; Vincent Burns, Immaculata, Pa.; James E. Heir, Pottsville, Pa.; John J. Cullen, William P. Sullivan, Thomas A. Connolly, William E. McGough, all of San Francisco; Leon P. Hirt, LaCrosse, Wis.; John L. Kaiser, Chippewa Falls, Wis.; James W. Gerrs, Dodge, Wis.; C. E. Dowd, Eu Claire, Wis.; John B. Hauck, Wausau, Wis.

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June 22, 1936

Riefling Automobile Company
2333 S. Jefferson Ave.
St. Louis, Missouri

Dear Sirs:

I am so well pleased with the 1936 Ford Coupe I purchased from you that I am taking the time to tell you of some of the results I have obtained from Ford cars.

In 1934 I purchased a Ford Coupe from your Company. I drove that car 36,000 miles in about fifteen months. I was very much satisfied with its economy and performance, and wish to say that I did not have any motor work done in that time.

I traded the 1934 Ford Coupe for a 1935 Ford Coupe. I found there were added improvements on the 1935 and it was a much better car than the 1934. I drove the 1935 coupe better than 44,000 miles with no repairs, except small incidentals. I was so well satisfied with the 1934 and 1935 Ford Coupes that I decided to buy a 1936. So far the '36 is far superior in every detail to either of the other two cars that I purchased from you, and my gasoline mileage averages 19.2 miles to the gallon.

I could not realize that there were such vast improvements in the various Ford cars, but I suppose manufacture will continue to improve, and there will be something better for 1937. I have driven various makes of automobiles and have never gotten the economy, satisfaction and reliability out of any of them that I have out of the Ford cars.

Yours very truly,

H. P. Riefling

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St. Louis.

THREE FORD V-8 CARS WRITE THEIR OWN STORY OF FORD ECONOMY

WE TRY to advertise the Ford V-8 fairly and honestly, without disparaging any other manufacturer's product. People seem to appreciate that.

But all our advertising would be wasted if the car itself didn't deliver the performance, comfort, safety and economy we claim for it. A lot of letters like the one above indicate that it does.

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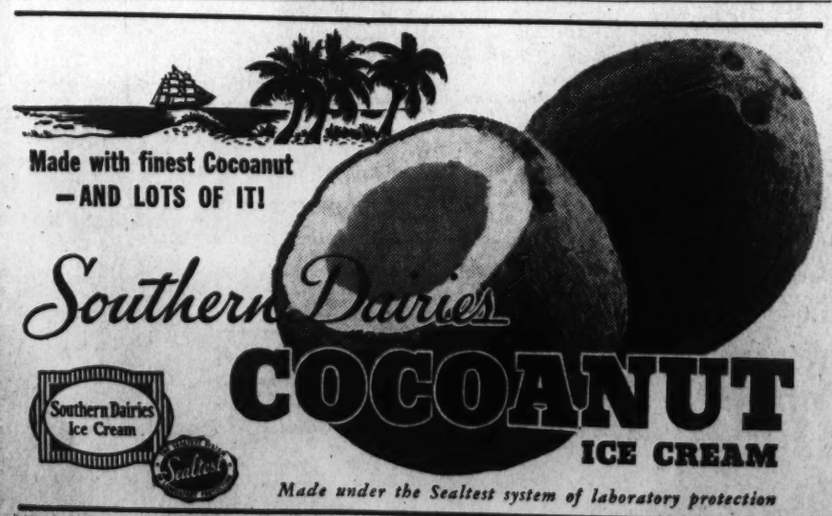
$25 A MONTH, *after usual down-payment, buys any 1936 Ford V-8 car—from any Ford dealer—anywhere in the U. S. Ask your Ford dealer about new Universal Credit Company ½% per month Finance Plans.*



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The Washington Post

• Section III. Editorials, Special Articles, News Review •

B WASHINGTON SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1936

Roosevelt Holds Lead of 52.6%, Gains 17 Electoral Votes; Lemke Suffers First Setback in Poll as Third Party Vote Drops

Few Ballots Altered By Candidates' Trips

Landon's 'Invasion' of the East, Roosevelt's 'Non-Political' Trip West, Both Show Little Effect on National Vote.

By George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Sept. 19.—The Institute of Public Opinion's latest Presidential poll brings forth two interesting pieces of evidence on the effectiveness of campaign tours and speeches, to wit:

(1) Gov. Landon's political "invasion" of the East, which took him to West Middlesex, Pa., and to Chautauqua and Buffalo, N. Y., caused no marked change in votes, and (2) President Roosevelt's "non-political" invasion of the West, which took him into the drought States, was also virtually non-political in effect. His visit did not add materially to the gains he had made in the drought States during preceding weeks.

So far as the national vote is concerned, these comings and goings left the two candidates just where they had been before.

Roosevelt today polls 52.6 per cent of the major party vote, to Landon's 47.4 per cent. This represents no change since the Institute's previous poll of September 6. In fact, the two leading candidates have been virtually stalemated for more than a month. A change of only two-tenths of 1 per cent has occurred in the Institute's three Presidential polls since August 9. In no period since the Institute began taking election polls in February, 1934, has there been a period of less change.

In electoral votes, however, there has been a change—in President Roosevelt's favor. During the last two weeks his total has risen from 275 to 292—a gain of 17. This change came about when Michigan and Colorado, with 25 electoral votes, shifted from Landon to Roosevelt by slight margins, while West Virginia, with eight electoral votes, left the Democratic column to join Landon. This makes the present score 292 for Roosevelt to 239 for Landon.

Campaign Tours Produce Mixed Results.

When Landon came East in August he concentrated on Pennsylvania and New York, delivering his strongest speech at Buffalo. In today's poll, New York shows no change whatever, the vote being just what it was on September 6 and on August 23—51 per cent for Landon, 49 per cent for Roosevelt. In Pennsylvania, however, the Republican nominee gained one point during the fortnight, his percentage rising to 53 per cent, against 47 per cent for Roosevelt. The full effect of Gov. Landon's most recent Eastern trip, which took him into Maine, will be reflected in the Institute's next report, October 4.

$1,000.00 Presidential Poll Contest

Complete details of The Washington Post's 1936 *America Speaks* Presidential Poll Contest . . . offering cash prize awards totaling $1,000 . . . will be found on

Page 9, This Section

When President Roosevelt went West he made personal appearances in three of the nine States most seriously affected by the drought—Iowa, North Dakota and South Dakota. Today's poll shows that his vote remained the same in North and South Dakota, but increased in Iowa. It was at Des Moines that he conferred with the governors of the drought States, including Mr. Landon. Among the other drought States which Roosevelt did not visit, he gained in two, Colorado and Kansas, lost in two, Minnesota and Wyoming, and remained the same in two, Montana and Nebraska. (See table.)

Thus it appears that his trip, like Landon's, produced mixed results, with no very decided change one way or the other.

Probable Error Small.

In today's poll 210,017 ballots were distributed by mail and by personal interviewers to a scientifically selected cross-section of the voting population in every State. Each State sample, no matter how well selected, is subject to a certain amount of error, owing both to the number of ballots included and the character of the cross-section polled. The Institute believes that the figures in its final Presidential poll November 1 will be close to the election results.

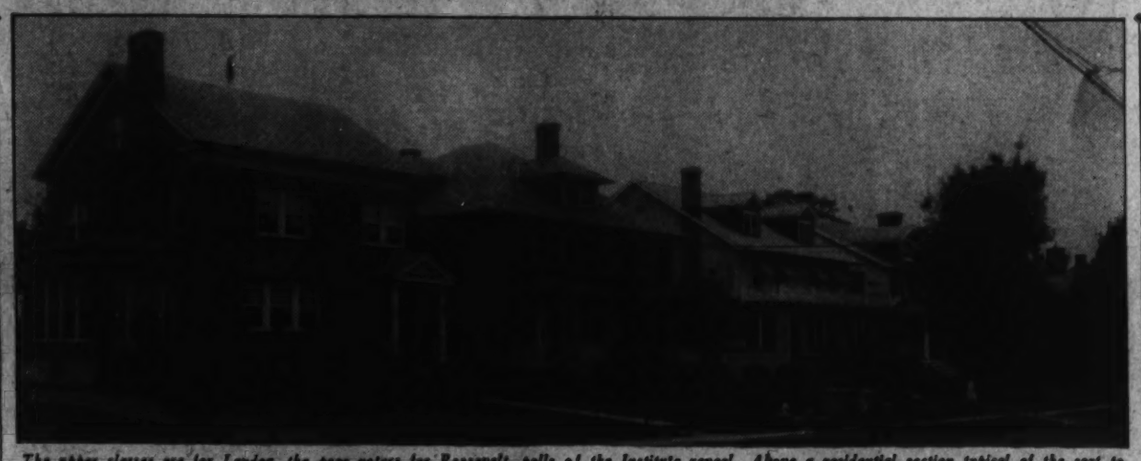
State Changes Analyzed.

Colorado's swing to Roosevelt in today's poll coincides with a Democratic registration in the party primaries that was not far short of the all-time Democratic peak of 139,347 two years ago. But Colorado is an exceedingly close State. It has hung near the 50 per cent line in Institute polls since January. The Democratic edge at present is so slight—51 per cent—that it would take only a small shift to throw it back in the Landon column.

Michigan has proved to be the most variable of all States in the Institute's recent polls. Its flopping back and forth between Roosevelt and Landon is caused by a shift of relatively few votes, as the two candidates are running nip and tuck. Michigan's slight shift toward the Democratic camp this time may have been caused by Senator Couzens' recent announcement that he would campaign for the New Deal. Whatever the reason, Michigan's shift is important because it means that Roosevelt now has in his column two of the five borderline States with the largest number of electoral votes—Michigan and Ohio. The other three, New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois, remain Republican, with no change during the fortnight except in Pennsylvania. Roosevelt only needs one of the five to win.

Indiana. There was a notable shift during the fortnight in Indiana, where Landon lost two points, his vote dropping from 52 per cent to 50 per cent plus. The next few polls in Indiana will have extraordinary interest. If Indiana were to drop out of the Republican column and shift its 14 electoral votes to Roosevelt, the Democrats would have an electoral total of more than 300.

The American Institute of Public Opinion differs from other polling organizations in that it conducts continuous polls. The above graph shows Roosevelt's popularity in Institute polls beginning Feb., 1934.



The upper classes are for Landon, the poor voters for Roosevelt, polls of the Institute reveal. Above a residential section typical of the sort to which mail ballots go and which shows a majority of Landon followers.

Lower One-Third of Voting Population

★

7 to 3 for Roosevelt

A street scene in Manhattan, as an interviewer for the Institute records the Presidential choice of a voter in the lower income section.

Upper One-Third of Voting Population

★

6 to 4 for Landon

Popular Vote of Leading Candidates

Alfred M. Landon is leading in 19 States today with 239 electoral votes, and President Roosevelt is leading in 29 States with 292 electoral votes. Since the last poll, September 6, two States, Michigan and Colorado, have shifted from Landon to Roosevelt, while one, West Virginia, has changed the other way. The total net gain for Roosevelt was 17 electoral votes.

The first table below shows the strength of the two leading candidates on the basis of the total major party vote, i.e., Republican and Democratic, taken as 100 per cent.

The second table shows the State-by-State vote for all candidates.

In assigning the various States to Roosevelt and Landon, the Institute uses the major party vote in order to simplify the statistics and because no Third Party is strong enough to carry any State today.

For Landon (19)

Safely Republican Today

Electoral Vote	State	% of Major Party Vote For Landon	% of Major Party Vote For Roosevelt	Landon Gain or Loss Since Sept. 6
5	Maine	67%	33%	0
3	Vermont	63	37	—2
4	New Hampshire	58	42	+3
9	Kansas	58	42	—1
8	Connecticut	57	43	—1
17	Massachusetts	55	45	—3
3	Wyoming	55	45	+2
4	South Dakota	54	46	0
53				

Borderline Republican Today

36	Pennsylvania	53	47	+1
4	Rhode Island	52	48	0
16	New Jersey	52	48	+1
29	Illinois	52	48	0
11	Iowa	52	48	—1
8	West Virginia	51	49	+2
47	New York	51	49	0
11	Minnesota	51	49	+1
7	Nebraska	51	49	0
3	Delaware	51	49	—1
14	Indiana	50+	50—	—2
186				
239	Total for Landon			

For Roosevelt (29)

Safely Democratic Today

Electoral Vote	State	% of Major Party Vote For Roosevelt	% of Major Party Vote For Landon	Roosevelt Gain or Loss Since Sept. 6
9	Mississippi	92%	8%	0
8	South Carolina	88	12	0
11	Alabama	81	19	+1
23	Texas	81	19	+1
9	Arkansas	79	21	—1
12	Georgia	78	22	—1
10	Louisiana	75	25	—1
11	Tennessee	66	34	+3
11	Virginia	64	36	—3
13	North Carolina	64	36	—1
7	Florida	64	36	—3
4	North Dakota	63	37	0
4	Utah	63	37	—1
3	Nevada	63	37	—3
11	Kentucky	60	40	0
5	Oregon	57	43	+2
22	California	59	41	—1
4	Montana	58	42	0
11	Oklahoma	58	42	—2
3	Arizona	57	43	+2
3	New Mexico	57	43	—2
4	Idaho	56	44	+4
8	Maryland	55	45	+1
15	Missouri	54	46	—1
8	Washington	54	46	+1
220				

Borderline Democratic Today

12	Wisconsin	52	48	—1
26	Ohio	51	49	0
19	Michigan	51	49	+1
6	Colorado	51	49	+1
63				
292	Total for Roosevelt			

State-by-State Vote for All Parties

Electoral Vote	State	Roosevelt	Landon	Thomas	Lemke	All Others
11	Ala.	77.4%	18.7%	0.5%	2.9%	0.5%
3	Ariz.	53.0	39.4	3.0	4.3	0.3
9	Ark.	76.2	20.7	1.1	1.6	0.4
22	Calif.	55.4	38.6	1.3	4.7	*
6	Colo.	47.0	46.1	2.6	4.3	*
8	Conn.	37.6	50.4	2.6	9.6	*
3	Del.	47.8	49.8	1.0	1.4	*
7	Fla.	60.7	34.9	0.4	3.9	0.1
12	Ga.	77.7	21.9	0.3	0.1	*
4	Idaho	52.4	40.8	1.3	4.8	0.7
29	Ill.	45.9	49.6	0.7	3.7	0.1
14	Ind.	47.1	47.9	1.0	4.0	*
11	Iowa	44.6	48.9	0.8	5.7	*
9	Kans.	39.6	55.4	0.5	4.0	0.5
11	Ky.	57.9	39.3	0.4	2.4	*
10	La.	71.0	23.8	0.4	4.7	0.1
5	Maine	31.2	64.4	0.7	3.7	*
8	Md.	53.3	44.0	0.9	1.8	*
17	Mass.	39.9	49.4	1.1	9.5	0.1
19	Mich.	46.8	45.5	1.0	6.7	*
11	Minn.	41.4	43.4	2.0	12.8	0.4
9	Miss.	90.8	8.4	0.1	0.4	0.3
15	Mo.	52.5	44.1	0.4	2.9	0.1
4	Mont.	53.5	39.1	1.5	5.5	0.4
7	Nebr.	46.5%	48.6%	0.7%	4.2%	* %
3	Nev.	58.8	35.3	1.0	3.9	1.0
4	N. H.	38.9	53.6	0.2	7.3	*
16	N. J.	45.4	49.0	1.5	4.1	*
3	N. M.	54.1	41.7	1.3	2.6	0.3
47	N. Y.	46.4	47.8	1.4	3.8	0.6
13	N. C.	64.3	35.5	0.1	0.1	*
4	N. D.	48.0	28.4	1.1	22.2	0.3
26	Ohio	47.3	45.9	0.8	6.0	*
11	Okla.	57.3	41.5	0.6	0.6	*
5	Ore.	52.8	39.9	1.3	6.1	*
36	Pa.	44.6	49.6	1.7	4.0	0.1
4	R. I.	43.2	46.9	0.6	9.3	*
8	S. C.	86.2	12.2	0.8	0.8	*
4	S. D.	42.0	49.9	0.8	7.2	0.1
11	Tenn.	64.5	33.0	1.5	1.0	*
23	Tex.	79.4	18.8	0.9	0.9	*
4	Utah	61.4	35.5	1.3	1.2	0.6
3	Vt.	36.0	60.6	1.4	2.0	*
11	Va.	63.0	36.0	0.9	0.1	*
8	Wash.	50.3	43.5	1.4	4.8	*
8	W. Va.	49.0	50.5	0.1	0.4	*
12	Wis.	44.5	40.9	3.2	11.0	0.4
3	Wyo.	43.2	52.0	2.0	2.8	*

* Less than one-tenth of one per cent.

	Roosevelt	Landon	Thomas	Lemke	All Others
National Vote	49.5%	44.6%	1.1%	4.7%	0.1%

'Protest' Candidate's Rapid Rise Is Halted

Union Party Candidate's Strength Has Receded Slightly, From 2,220,000 Votes Two Weeks Ago, to 2,000,000 Today.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Sept. 19.—In today's poll for the first time since his nomination, William Lemke, candidate of the Union Party, has ceased to gain votes.

The dramatic rise which carried him from 2.6 per cent or 1,114,000 votes in July to 5.0 per cent or 2,220,000 votes a fortnight ago has been halted. Today the figure recedes to 4.7 per cent.

The downward trend, though slight in itself, is significant because it may mean that Lemke has already reached and passed the peak of his election strength.

The arrested development of the Union Party was virtually nation-wide. The "protest" candidate lost in four sections, New England, Middle Atlantic, West Central and Mountain, remained the same in two, East Central and South, and gained in only one, the Pacific Coast. Even in the state where he is strongest, North Dakota, Lemke's vote dropped from 23.1% last fortnight to 22.2% today.

Landon May Benefit.

There has been much confusion in the minds of politicians as to precisely what effect Lemke's candidacy has had on the two major parties. Polls of the Institute have shown that about 70% of his strength comes from persons who voted for Roosevelt in 1932. Many observers jumped to the conclusion that Lemke was hurting Roosevelt throughout the nation, and indeed he was in many states. Some Republican strategists declared that Lemke's candidacy was one of Landon's greatest assets.

But as Lemke's strength increased in August and early September it began to appear that he was splitting the anti-Roosevelt or "protest" vote with Landon in many states. In other words he was getting anti-New Deal votes which might otherwise have gone to the Republican candidate. This was not the case in all states, but it was true in eleven, including Iowa, Ohio, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Maine, Minnesota and the two Dakotas.

Since some of Lemke's gains were made at the expense of Landon, it follows that if the Union Party vote declines Landon will gain in turn, particularly if the Lemke vote is primarily an anti-Roosevelt vote. This has already begun to happen in some sections, notably the Middle Atlantic and West Central areas where, with Lemke losing strength, Landon has been gaining faster than Roosevelt.

Other Parties Decline.

The Union Party's decline in today's poll corresponds with a general slump in the popularity of three other minor candidates, Browder of the Communist Party, Aiken of the Social-Labor Party, and Colvin of the Prohibititon Party, whose strength in today's poll is lumped further under the heading "All Other Third Parties." The Socialist vote for Norman Thomas has not slumped during the fortnight, but it has leveled off at 1.1%.

Below is a table showing the vote for all candidates in Institute polls since August 9.

	Aug. 9	Aug. 23	Sept. 6	TODAY
F. D. R.	49.5%	49.5%	49.5%	49.5%
Landon	44.3	44.5	44.3	44.6
Lemke	3.4	4.6	5.0	4.7
Thomas	1.5	1.3	1.1	1.1
Others	1.0	0.4	0.3	0.1

Lemke polls the highest vote in his home state of North Dakota—22.2 %. Since early August he has gained 6.9 points there, of which 5.9 points came from Landon and other third parties and only one point from Roosevelt. The President is far ahead of each of his two opponents, and North Dakota is a safely Democratic State today.

Lemke's next strongest State is Minnesota, where he polls 12.8%. When Minnesota's New Dealish Governor Floyd Olson died last month, many observers felt that some of his Farmer-Labor supporters would desert Roosevelt for Lemke. The poll shows that a small flock of Minnesota voters have left Roosevelt, but they did not go to the to Socialist Norman Thomas. Landon's vote in today's poll rose a fraction as compared to the September 6 poll, and Thomas' vote rose almost one point, while Roosevelt dropped one point.

Father Coughlin has predicted that Lemke will outpoll Governor Landon in Rhode Island on election day. Since September 6 Lemke's vote in that State has dropped nearly two points. Today the score is Landon 46.9%, Roosevelt 43.2% Lemke, 9.3, all others 0.6%.

Next Week— Youth and Age

Does age influence politics? That is the question the Institute of Public Opinion has undertaken to answer in its latest Nation-wide Roosevelt - Landon poll.

Young people, their elders and their elders have been polled by scientific methods, and next Sunday the Institute will report in The Washington Post how voters in their twenties, thirties, forties, fifties and so on intend to vote.

Institute Poll And Straw Vote Are Different

Ordinary 'Postcard Poll' Reaches Only the Upper Strata.

New York, Sept. 19.—If the poll reported today had been conducted by mail postcards alone, Landon would be in the lead with 55 per cent of the major party vote, to 45 per cent for Roosevelt.

The reason for the high Republican vote in postcard polls is that their mailing lists are made up chiefly of residence telephone subscribers, of which there are 10,000,000 in the United States, and automobile owners, of which there are 20,000,000.

These groups, which form the upper two-thirds of the voting population, are outspoken in opposition to Roosevelt. For example, the vote of the institute's own cross-section of telephone subscribers in today's poll is as follows:

Telephone Subscribers.

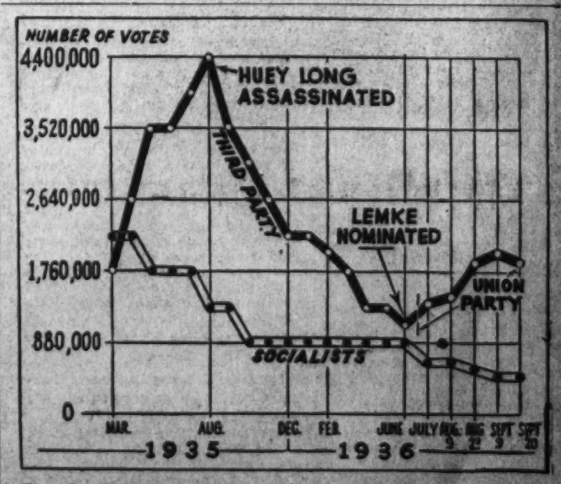
For Landon	**59%**
For Roosevelt	**41%**

A cross-section of automobile owners also shows a high Landon vote, as follows:

Automobile Owners.

For Landon	**56%**
For Roosevelt	**44%**

The institute reaches the above groups through mail ballots but combines their vote with the vote of the lower one-third of the electorate—a group reached through more than 280 staff interviewers. Here Roosevelt's popularity is great; he polls seven out of every ten votes. When the poor man's ballots are included, the total vote for the Nation favors Roosevelt by 52.6 per cent, as shown elsewhere on the page.



The above graph shows the trend of Third Party and Socialist sentiment as measured by Institute polls beginning January, 1935. Up to June, 1936, the heavy black line indicates the number of persons who said they wished to vote for a Third Party candidate. After June, when Lemke was nominated, the line represents the vote for the Union Party alone. Other minor parties have dwindled to 0.1 per cent.

Nation Faces Problem of Converting Farm Tenants Into Owners

The farmer who does not own his own land is one of America's greatest problems, many authorities believe. Tenant farmers, like those shown above often live in such squalid shacks as that on the right. Ownership of the farms may bring with it modest dwellings like that on the upper left, or in the more prosperous areas up-to-date establishments similar to the one just above.

Senator Sees Great Social, Economic Need

Early Homestead Laws Recognized Man's Desire for a Permanent Home on the Land, He Points Out.

By John Hollis Bankhead.

United States Senator from Alabama.

Having been reared in the hill section of northwest Alabama, I have observed as far back as I can remember that the farm tenant situation is not what it ought to be. What is true of Alabama is true of many other sections of the country, for I have been asked by tenant farmers in many States to work out a measure that would solve our great tenant problem—a measure that would help worthy tenants to buy and pay for their own homes.

While much has been done for farmers in recent years, there is one vital factor in agrarian rehabilitation which, so far, has not been given sufficient consideration—a factor which affects indirectly the entire economic well-being of the Nation. I refer to the problem of the tenant farmer and the share-cropper, the man who would like to own a home of his own but who is unable for financial reasons to do so and lives on the ragged edge most of the time.

He is the forgotten man of agriculture of today, trying to eke out a mere hand-to-mouth existence from submarginal lands that ought to grow only trees or pastures.

Home Longing Drove Pioneers West.

The social and economic value in converting a large number of farm workers into farm owners cannot be measured in money. One of the strongest instincts of the human heart is the desire for a home. It was that insatiable longing which drove the pioneers across the plains in long lines of covered wagons. It was that force that reclaimed the desert and carved civilization out of the wilderness—man's longing for a home, to become an integral part of a community; to feel the pride of possession; to have a share in the common responsibility and the common welfare.

It was in recognition of this universal desire that the early homestead laws were passed and that, later, millions were appropriated to build huge dams and canals in the arid West, so that the longing for homes might be satisfied.

To my way of thinking a country can have no greater asset than a home-owning, particularly a farm-owning citizenry. Every time we make it possible for a man to own his own home we erect another barrier against bolshevism and other "isms." We need not waste time worrying about the spread of communism or the influence of propaganda upon the home owner.

Radek, the disciple of Karl Marx, once stated that revolutions cannot be imported in suitcases. They grow from conditions within the country. They feed upon the hungry, the discouraged and the homeless.

I think it imperative that we consider most seriously the problem of these people who are, in a sense, a floating population. It would not be surprising if the next census of agriculture reported that 45 per cent of all our farmers are tenants and that almost half of our land is operated under lease.

A recent survey discloses that the tenant situation is such as to be of real concern in some of the Southwestern States. The situation in Arkansas and Oklahoma is described as particularly acute. There have been share-croppers in the South ever since the Civil War, but never before has the whole country been so share-cropper conscious. Pictured miseries of the dispossessed farmer are marching as a host across our rotogravure pages and there is a general feeling in all sections of the country that this situation must be remedied.

Tenancy on Increase In Some States.

Since 1930 the tenancy in Oklahoma increased from 61 to 70 per cent. Since 1930 the increase in Arkansas has been from 45.4 per cent to 63 per cent, while the estimated tenancy in Missouri and Kansas is approximately 50 per cent. Tenancy in Texas has increased from 57.5 to 60.9 per cent during the past five years.

The trouble with the Southern share-cropper is not unemployment at all. The real trouble is reorganization of credit. The tenant knows that through credit new riches can be added to the whole community. The absentee landlord is not interested in building up the country with good roads, schoolhouses, etc. Neither is the tenant. Both get along with as little as possible.

But when the tenant becomes the owner the whole aspect changes. It is impossible to estimate the extent of increased consumption in the way of farm machinery, paint for houses, furniture, garden tools—in fact everything that goes into the creating and upbuilding of a home, if occupants of these farms own them permanently.

At present the tenant feels like an alien in an alien land and acts like one. He doesn't need relief. He needs money to put in his crops and he doesn't want to pay 15 per cent for it to finance the coming crop.

Foreclosed Farmer's Lot Is Bitter.

The tragedy of the foreclosed farmer lies in the fact that this experience has weakened his morale. He not only loses the roof over his head, but his land, his implements and stock. On relief he must go, unless credit is forthcoming to replenish his stock.

This credit at present is meagerly provided—barely enough to pull him through. Of course the interest is taken from the principal at the time the loan is made.

The economic system must be reformed and there can be no permanent recovery without it. Better credit arrangements for the farmers can be acquired only by making a clean break with the past. In this instance it means Government control and regulation. It may be argued that this is socialism, but when the great fertile lands of the Middle West were exhausted, the Government did not hesitate to build canals and dams costing millions in the arid countries, because the farmers could not do it themselves. This was done both through the Carey act projects and Government projects, with settlers paying back money expended.

This is the problem I am trying to solve and this is the problem I believe the farm tenant bill that I am sponsoring will solve, if its provisions are carried out properly. One of the big aims of this bill is to check the rapid increase of tenancy. Another is to help worthy tenants to acquire and own farm homes. Still another is to lessen the waste of soil resources.

The Farm Tenant Homes Corporation—as described in the bill—is a corporation with financial power and authority similar to that of the Home Owners Loan Corporation. We propose to create a Government owned and controlled corporation in this measure which directs the President to supply this corporation with $50,000,000 in capital stock.

It would also have the right to issue $1,000,000,000 in bonds. However, there can be no bond issues during the first year of operation, and not more than $300,000,000 in bonds can be issued by the corporation during the first three years of its operation.

These restrictions indicate that this is to be a permanent institution and will continue in business for a long number of years. Moreover, it is not to proceed upon a haphazard program that has to be finished in a short time.

The corporation could make loans to worthy tenants, with which to buy farms of their own, at an interest rate not to exceed 3½ per cent. The tenant could also be granted a loan for the purchase of work stock, seed, fertilizer, plows and other farm equipment. If it was impossible for the purchaser to make payments when he first started out as an owner, the corporation could postpone his payments until he was able to make them without unreasonable sacrifice.

Only Cultivated Lands Will Be Bought.

The purchase of farm homes will be confined as far as possible to lands that are now under cultivation. It is not the object of this program to bring new land into cultivation, but to try to aid those who need help to make a better living on land already under the plow. Special effort will be made to avoid the expansion of production for the market of crops of which there is already a surplus.

Those of you who read history know that Denmark had a farm problem about 60 years ago similar to the one we are passing through now. She solved her problem by doing something similar to the thing I am proposing in the farm tenant bill.

Denmark Cited As Worthy Example.

The Denmark system has operated successfully for 50 years. Denmark is one of the finest agricultural countries in the world. Her farmers practically run the country on a co-operative basis. It is true they had a little difficulty a year or so ago because the world-wide depression affected the buying power of their big market, which is London. But if we could work out a farming system in this country that would help our farmers as much as the Danish system has helped theirs, we would be on the road to a national prosperity the like of which the world has not seen.

The problem should not be so difficult as at first may seem. As everyone knows, there is a lot of farm land owned by banks, insurance companies and what are called absentee landlords. Most of this land is worked by tenants and many of these landlords and owners are anxious to dispose of the land because it is out of their line of business. In many instances it was acquired in boom times through foreclosure.

Thousands of tenants are willing to start on the road to home ownership tomorrow if some reliable agency would finance them for the farm they want and help them get started in the right way.

Some measure like this will have to be worked out if this vast army of tenants and share croppers are ever to realize their ambition for a home, for the great public lands are gone and the Federal Government should, and I am sure will, recognize its obligation to these people and to itself to convert this vast army of transients into a home-owning people.

Program Not Viewed As Tax Burden.

This program does not create a burden upon the taxpayers of the country. It merely provides credit facilities from the Government and the program is so flexible that it can be made to meet any sort of worthy need. The operation of the program will be in the hands of a board of directors appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture.

The title to the property may be taken either in the name of the purchaser or in the name of the corporation. The loan principal will be made payable in not less than 30 or more than 50 installments, beginning three years from the date the land is acquired—if the borrower so desires.

Purchasers are limited to farm tenants, share-croppers and farm laborers who have had farm experience. Preference will be given to those who have dependent families.

In short, it is designed for the man who wants to buy his own land and farm for the future.

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Recovery Dependent On Reform of System

Tenancy Is Increasing in Many States, With Consequent Neglect of Soil, of Houses and of the Necessary Equipment.

Passing of Joint Land Banks Welcomed by Finance Experts

Maryland-Virginia Unit Liquidates With Speed.

By Anna Youngman.

The joint stock land banks were organized under the Federal farm loan act passed in 1916. The law provided that the banks should have a capital of at least $250,000, all the stock to be privately subscribed and owned. They were authorized to issue bonds up to 15 times the amount of their capital and surplus. Long-term amortized loans pledged as security for these bonds were made to provide capital for agricultural development, no single loan to exceed 15 per cent of the capital stock of the lending bank or a maximum of $50,000. These loans were secured by first mortgages on farm real estate up to 50 per cent of the value of mortgaged land and 20 per cent of the value of permanent improvements. The interest charged borrowers was limited to a maximum rate of 6 per cent exclusive of amortization. Joint stock land banks were authorized to operate only in the State in which they are organized and in one contiguous State.

From the beginning the banks occupied a rather anomalous position, their very existence being due to a compromise between advocates of a system of co-operative agricultural credits managed by farmer-borrowers and those who favored a system of privately-owned land banks operated by lenders. The joint stock land banks, while privately owned and operated, were chartered by the Federal Farm Loan Board, and under its supervision began to operate alongside the subsidized Federal land banks and the co-operative national farm loan associations organized by farmer borrowers. Bonds of the joint stock land banks were described in the act as "instrumentalities of the Government of the United States," exempt from all taxes, Federal, State and local.

Thirty Chartered Within Three Years.

By 1919 30 banks had been chartered with outstanding loans amounting to $54,000,000. A few years later, when the joint stock banks were increasing in number and extending their business, the Federal Farm Loan Board raised a question as to the wisdom of providing for "a great system of mutual co-operative farm credits while simultaneously making provision under the same Administration for profit-making organizations to become its chief competitors." Viewed in the light of later happenings, such anxiety about the competitive menace of the joint stock land banks seems almost amusing.

The period of decline for the banks dates from 1927, the year in which their loans reached a maximum figure of $669,798,000. Between 1916 and 1927, 83 banks had been chartered but only 50 were active in the last-named year. Mergers had absorbed 19 banks, 4 had been taken over by the Federal land banks, 6 had been voluntarily liquidated and another was going through liquidation. Three banks had already been forced into receiverships (there have been 4 additional receiverships since that time), with a resultant severe shock to public confidence. There was not only a lessened demand for loans from farm borrowers, but the solvent banks found it increasingly difficult to sell their bonds because of the losses suffered by those who had invested in the issues of insolvent banks. Many purchasers of joint stock land bank bonds, moreover, appear to have been deceived by misleading prospectuses into believing that, as "instrumentalities of the Government of the United States," the bonds were guaranteed by the Government as to principal and interest. Public distrust was likewise increased by evidence of mismanagement and bad judgment in lending on farms appraised at highly inflated values in communties where land had been boosted by speculative buying.

Situation Grows Steadily Worse.

The situation of the joint stock land banks grew steadily worse as the country approached the crisis of 1929 with farm incomes and land values shrinking catastrophically. The percentage of delinquent mortgage loans rose rapidly as conditions went from bad to worse. By the spring of 1933 the 44 banks still in active operation reported delinquencies ranging from 24 per cent to over 87 per cent of total loans. In 17 banks delinquencies exceeded 60 per cent and in 29 banks they were over 50 per cent.

Passage of the emergency farm mortgage act of 1933 sounded the death knell of this privately-owned system of joint stock land banks under Federal supervision by providing that in the future none of the banks should be permitted to issue tax-exempt bonds or make any farm loans except such as were necessary and incidental to refinancing existing loans or bond issues or to the sale of real estate owned or acquired by the banks.

Credit Plan Authorized by Congress in 1916 Called Inept.

Since that time the banks have been gradually liquidating their assets. During 1934 and 1935, their outstanding bonds were reduced by 20.4 per cent and 24.1 per cent, respectively. Mortgage loans declined 34.2 per cent in 1934 and 29 per cent in 1935—a drop of $120,824,000 in the former year and $67,468,000 in the latter year. During the first six months of the present year loans have declined by $20,607,000.

Reviewing the results of the entire period since liquidation started, loans of 43 operating banks which amounted to $392,040,000 on May 1, 1933, had fallen to $144,789,000 by June 30 of this year. During this period delinquent mortgage loans dropped from $225,830,000 to $53,441,000. Reductions in the volume of outstanding mortgage loans have been effected to a very large extent by selling or refinancing loans at lower rates of interest through the Federal land banks and the land bank commissioner.

The Farm Credit Administration, successor to the Farm Loan Board in exercising general supervisory authority over the joint stock land banks, reports that out of the total reduction in mortgage loans (exclusive of banks in receivership), $39,842,000, or 57.7 per cent, was sold, refinanced, or paid in full. Of the loans sold or refinanced, 79 per cent was taken over by the Federal land banks and the Land Bank Commissioner.

Sales Fall Off; Holdings Rising.

The percentage of recovery on investments in loans averaged 91.1 per cent of the banks' investments. Sales of real estate and sheriff's certificates yielded $18,373,000, or 87.3 per cent of the amount of investment. For the period from May, 1933, to the end of June, 1936, such sales totalled $51,490,000, but acquisitions increased more rapidly than sales, with total holdings of real estate and sheriffs' certificates rising from $53,403,000 in 1933 to $74,170,000 (June 30, 1936).

The improvement in general business conditions and particularly the opportunities afforded for refinancing loans at low interest rates, chiefly through the Farm Credit Administration agencies, has brought about a remarkably rapid rise in the quoted prices of joint stock land

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

Possible change in the make-up and jurisdiction of the United States Supreme Court, a favorite subject in Administration circles when New Deal laws were toppling like tenpins, is being revived as a topic of speculation as the court prepares to convene two weeks from tomorrow.

Whether for campaign purposes or otherwise, the Administration in recent months has squelched all talk of curtailing the court's powers by statute or constitutional amendment.

There is good reason to believe it will start up again next Congress, if Roosevelt is reelected. If Landon is named, there is not likely to be any question of the court's scope of jurisdiction under the Constitution.

At least two influential members of Congress are known to have counseled the President it would be the better part of political wisdom to sweep such an issue clear of the campaign. Republicans have shown little disposition to inject it.

For the most part, Administration officials are confining themselves to blaming the court for the new tax law and inadequacies of the present soil conservation program, all of which they insist resulted from AAA's invalidation.

But talk of tampering with the court itself is being softpedaled. One reason, of course, is that the President has never yet heard the end of his angry assertion that the court was trying to take the Nation "back to the horse and buggy days." Another reason is that the court is still a popular institution.

Latest Washington discussion turns on possible retirements and consequent vacancies on the high bench, and how Roosevelt or Landon would be likely to fill them should they occur.

Any retirement would have to be voluntary, and certainly none of the nine justices as yet has indicated any intention of relinquishing his post. All are in hale health, and appear to be avidly interested in the task ahead of them, regardless of how they may differ on questions of constitutional interpretation.

When they take their places on the bench for the opening of the fall term October 5, all but three of the judges will have passed his 70th birthday anniversary.

Justice Brandeis, the oldest member of the court, will become 80 years of age in November. Justice Van Devanter is 77; Chief Justice Hughes, and Justices McReynolds and Sutherland, 74 years old; Justice Butler, 70; Justice Cardozo, 66; Justice Stone, 64, and Justice Roberts, 61.

After serving in every Congress since the Sixty-eighth, former Representative Samuel B. Hill, of Washington, is watching the present Congressional campaign from the sidelines, and is rather enjoying the experience.

As a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, Judge Hill established himself as the No. 1 House authority on taxation. So President Roosevelt lifted him out of the election fracas to make him a member of the Board of Tax Appeals.

Had he been in the fight, he would have been a stalwart opponent of the rising Washington State Townsend sentiment.

"It doesn't seem right to be here in Washington with a campaign going on, but I sort of like it," he admitted.

The much-reviewed "As I Knew Them," by former Senator Jim Watson, almost didn't reach the presses and bookstalls.

Senator Watson was in town last week, somewhat amazed and amused by the comment his book has attracted.

It seems he hadn't really intended to publish it at all.

"I wrote the book simply for my own amusement and to leave a written record for my children and grandchildren," he told the writer.

"And then I showed it to some friends of mine, who packed it off to the publishers."

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., respects the counsel of the Treasury corps of newspaper correspondents, and every once in a while he takes their advice.

Recently he called the group into his private office, related a choice piece of departmental news and asked them to keep it strictly confidential.

But it was one of those stories which could not stay confidential very long, and reporters pointed this out. It would be good news policy to release it at once, they counseled.

Morgenthau told them to go ahead and write it, if that was what they really thought about it. They wrote the story.

Meet your old pal, the grasshopper. He's come into his own again. God bless 'im. Those new-fangled pests may have their day in the sun, but it takes a thoroughbred like the grasshopper to live through a drought and still manage to have a good time.

Unperturbed by destruction of other vegetation, they have been happily defoliating shade and fruit trees in the Great Plains area. One flock of them organized a little excursion down through the East Central States and report that the food is good. In fact, they agree with the AAA that this talk of a food shortage is quite unfounded.

The Department of Agriculture also is offering excellent health reports on the army worm, the codling moth and the tobacco flee beetle. And the corn earworm has managed to make out pretty well by simply changing its diet to tomatoes.

But the boll weevil is having a tough time this season, and the department, after persecuting him all of these years is feeling a little repentent. In Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma and parts of Mississippi and Texas, he is actually scarce this year. Never having had a shortage of boll weevils before, the experts are in something of a quandary, but believe everything may come out for the best.

And we almost forgot—the Hessian fly. The Hessians are planning a military invasion of the East central area this fall, and intend to live off the countryside. The department is broadcasting warnings.

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Hitler Hurls a Challenge of Hate at "Bolshevism: Enemy No. 1"

Russian troops are shown above parading in Moscow, with the Kremlin in the background. Stalin has warned them that the Soviet must face the danger of attack by Germany. "The specter of war is approaching nearer and nearer," they were told.

Shaded portions of the map indicate nations which are mildly or deeply affected today by Fascist influence. Czechoslovakia as a friend of Russia may give the Nazi armies their first striking objective.

Hitler's reorganized fighting forces have been told that they may soon be called upon to combat "communism in Europe;" they have likewise been reminded that Germany would be richer economically if she had the Urals, Siberia, the Ukraine.

He Hopes to Use Issue To Break 'Steel Ring'

Ultimate World Conflict Seems Inevitable as Fascist Nations Line Up for Struggle Against Communism.

By Liam Lenihan.

"If we had the Urals, Siberia, the Ukraine . . ."

Chancellor Hitler was speaking. Overhead, the circling war planes roared in aggressive tempo to the piercing shrillness of his words. Below him wave on wave of troops were massed; solid blocks of color—black and brown—touched by the lengthening shadows of the waning day. About him were the masses, a great sea of upturned faces caught in the tempest of Valkyrian thunder. Around all was green forest, broken only by the pillars of the war memorial and four giant steel masts, each crowned with a golden eagle and the Nazi banner, behind Der Fuehrer's tribune.

Delirious cheering greeted his utterance. The sea of faces pressed forward impulsively, a neap tide at strong flow. Stern command from a loud speaker and the flow subsided. Canute had spoken to the waves! Again the voice was heard. Deeper now, with all the pent up hate and envy of a mightier foe:

"If the hour ever comes when our old adversary makes an attempt upon us you will be standing beside, behind and before me and will help me fight. Let him carry his Soviet star. We will conquer with the sign of the swastika."

Europe Fearfully Hears War's Rumbles.

A giant roar went up from the listening crowd. Again the waves surged forward. East and South they flowed; full tides raging southward to the frontiers of the Balkans; full flow howling eastward to the impregnable battlements of the Soviet . . .

All Europe watched with bated breath. Nations shuddered when someone whispered "Armageddon."

* * * *

The annual Nazi congress, just ended in Nuremberg, left the rest of the world impressed by one fact—the inevitability of ultimate conflict. Its motif was a fanatical denunciation of Soviet Russia. All over that ancient walled city, where once Gustavus Adolphus fought, placards shrieked one dinning phrase: "Bolshevism: World Enemy No. 1."

And lest delegates forget, speakers reiterated it—paunchy, bemedaled Goering; Wagner, the ruthless; crippled Goebbels, the neurotic. But Herr Hitler topped them all. Hitler, the former Austrian house painter, bellowed for its destruction, and 25,000,000 German receiving sets blared forth in puppet unison the frenzy of his words.

Other times had heard that slogan. Once, togaed senators had hurried along the Appian Way to hear an aging Cato denounce the land of Carthage. Overnight "Carthago delanda est!" became the Roman watchword. Yet how short the distance for the empire then from proud conquest to the Tarpeian Rock!

But Nuremberg must have a meaning. Outwardly resembling a religious revival meeting, a Coney Island excursion and a Coughlin gathering, it would be dismissed as a Brown Shirt phantasmagoria were it not for the fact that the voice that rules Germany was the only voice that was heard. And that voice was not debating an issue with an opposition at a political talkfest, for opposition there is none and political campaigns, in the democratic sense, are extinct.

Wherefore the crescendo of denunciation? From start to finish the entire congress struck in concert on the key—"Bolshevism must be annihilated." Did Germany dare to pit its strength against the puissant Soviet star? Was Hitler desperate enough to drive southeastward to the Balkans? Or was this whipped-up foam of hate a foil for inner problems?

Economic Isolation German Goal.

There is more than a germ of truth in the latter conjecture. Economic isolation was proclaimed as the Nazi goal. But that requires sacrifice, and though the German worker has inured himself to foodstuff shortage and the rising cost of living, his already tightened belt is at the straining point. Now he has been asked to buy more armaments, support fresh military levies and smother any unpatriotic thought that might be construed as discontent.

And in a sense the communist bogey was raised in answer to the groundswell of unrest. Following their leaders' eyes, the German people, too, looked east. "If we had the Urals, Siberia, the Ukraine . . ." Envy listened and envisioned the Soviet's fertile fields, Siberia's far-flung mines. It forgot the gnawing pain of empty bellies and the hunger of the past. The road to the Promised Land lay toward the rising sun and envy father hate . . .

"I could raise your wages to astronomical heights, my dear German workers. But I am not in the fortunate position of the Soviet. Nevertheless there is no such thing as saying it cannot be done. Germany must live. The shortage must and will be overcome."

But Hitler's tirades against communism were not all for home consumption. A conflict rages in Spain, threatening momentarily to hurl all Europe into the burning crucible of class conflict. Could Nazism ride that storm without the fellowship of strong friends? Could Hitler find a flaw in the link of steel about the Reich?

Thus Great Britain was appealed to. Seeking to persuade England of the danger of associating herself with the Franco-Soviet Alliance the strident voice of Hitler proclaimed a "holy crusade" against "Red" Moscow.

He had many reasons to believe that England would "go along." Recently the Tories now in power there swamped all opposition by holding up the Bolshevik bugaboo to the electorate. The British attitude to the Soviet too was never more than lukewarm and Downing street frowned on close ties with France so long as that country had a military alliance with the Soviet.

But Hitler overplayed his hand. Shrewdly shieing away from the Fascist Red hunt Brition dropped wary suggestions here and there that she would not be a party to Soviet isolaton. Peace, she holds, is "inseparable;" therefore, any scheme, to be workable, must be all embracing. Locarno in the west must be complemented by a Locarno in the east.

British Frown on Nazi Aggression.

And no amount of Nazi hate against the Bolsheviks can change that conviction. "Drang Nach Osten" (the German push toward the East) is as detrimental to the European peace fabric, in the eyes of the British, as the clatter of Prussian hob-nailed boots by the Rhine. If Britain is forced to choose between the black and the red—aggressor and nonaggressor—there is no question where the choice will fall.

Yet Germany now indicates that she will not engage in any western Locarno conference until "certain important matters" are cleared up through diplomatic channels. Frankly discussing the Reich's price for western collaboration, the prominent German daily, the Frankfurter Zeitung, declared:

"Before Germany enters a western Locarno discussion it must discover what importance the French attach to the Soviet alliance and how far the French are prepared to depart from this treaty in order to clear the way for sincere collaboration with the Reich."

Mussolini Seen As German Friend.

In this "price for peace" juggling Herr Hitler has one friend—bull-necked Benito, Lord of all the Romans. Still smarting under the economic hardships imposed by sanctionist nations, the "fateful voice on the Seven Hills" proclaimed the "absurdity of perpetual peace." At the same time, and following close on the heels of the visit of Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, the Italian Foreign Minister Dino Grandi, informed the British foreign office that no date should be fixed for a Locarno conference "until adequate diplomatic preparation had been made."

One may assume that Italy's price will be recognition of her Ethiopian conquest. But will Mussolini now ante that levy for peace? Some feel that he will. For Hitler's denunciation of the Communist "menace" was supplemented by an attack from the Vatican last Monday leveled at the "subversive forces of destruction."

But the Vatican does not reflect the official Italian attitude, one may argue. True it does not. Yet what more effective weapon could be used to aid the Nazis in their world-wide call for war upon the Reds!

The Pontiff was addressing Catholic refugees from Spain. He denounced the "satanic persecution" of his spiritual flock in that land. No mention was made of the Fascist Badajoz massacres.

"The gravity of the menace does not admit of delays," the head of the Roman Church declared. "Perhaps it has been already too long delayed."

"The Pope (the Pontiff spoke in the third person) dedicates particular reference to the maneuvers to breach the Catholic ramparts and invites all the faithful to repulse completely this threat as there can be nothing in common between the sons of God and the enemies of all order and civil laws."

So far, therefore, Italy may be relied upon to back up Nazi bayonets for since the recent Austro-German treaty Rome has patched up her quarrel with the Reich. Hitler gave guarantees not to violate Austrian territory, a promise that negates Nazi aggression to the South.

Eastward and southeastward, therefore, the eyes of the Realm-leader turn. What do they see?

To the east lies Poland. To strike at Russia Hitler must cross Polish territory. On which side will Poland stand?

Just after the World War Poland signed an alliance with France, but two years ago she veered sharply toward the German orbit. This change was occasioned by the fact that Polish farm products had to be exchanged for manufactured products and Germany offered a suitable market.

Poland Re-Affirms Pact With French.

But the Germans were not interested in Poland's industrial progress. On the contrary, they always looked upon that land as an agricultural hinterland for the Reich. Hence, Warsaw recently reaffirmed her military pact with the French when the latter promised assistance in Poland's internal development.

Poland, therefore, may be counted on as a sturdy bulwark against direct eastern aggression.

Will Herr Hitler drive southeastward then? Already we see his handwriting on the Balkan wall. Two weeks ago, in a cabinet shift, Rumania's "perpetual foreign minister," veteran Nicholas Titulescu, was forced out of office. An earnest champion of co-operation with both France and Soviet Russia, Titulescu's successor now favors unofficial ties with the Reich. Such action spells doom for the continued unity of the Little Entente.

And where does the Little Entente stand? Last week the countries comprising that alliance—Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia—met to reaffirm their faith in the status quo. Each year they have met to emphasize their determination to oppose treaty revision, thus demonstrating the unity of their views.

This time some fissures in that edifice of unity were noticed. There was disagreement on the Russian question. Czechoslovakia favored unlimited co-operation with the Soviet. Rumania and Yugoslavia frowned on any close alliance.

So too on the German question. Czechoslovakia came out unreservedly for the French system of alliances, while both Rumania and Yugoslavia favored economic relations with the Reich.

New difficulties too have arisen to cloud the horizon of their amity. Everywhere there has been fundamental treaty revision. Lausanne has been scrapped and Turkish troops now occupy the Dardanelles. Austria has rearmed despite treaty stipulations. Germany has given a vicious Nazi kick to the moribund Treaty of Versailles.

So treaty breaking is the order of the day. With unexpected rapidity it advances. Where will it stop, the Little Entente asks? What can we do? The voice of small nations is now drowned in the echoing roar of the Great Powers. Mere declarations of unity are of naught.

And what the Little Entente saw in the crystal of Europe's future gave cause for further alarm. It saw a Europe divided into two factions—Fascist and free nations. It saw the Fascist bloc—Italy, Germany and Austria—growing in prestige and influence. It saw these states ready to draw the sword to gain a hegemony over Europe. It saw the security of its members threatened, their boundaries violated. And seeing, it wondered which way to turn to void inevitable cataclysm.

New Italo-German Understanding.

Germany and Italy daily draw closer. Illegitimate though their union may be, they have a common understanding in the fury of a single hate—democracy. Both nations, too, have felt the scourge of world censure. Italy defied the whole world, flung her legions into Ethiopia and triumphed. Hitler thumbed his nose at the Locarno powers and sang the swan song of Versailles. Now both arrange to cooperate in the field of foreign affairs.

Spain felt that co-operation—still feels it. No longer fearful of international complications, German and Italian fliers flock to the blue and gold colors of the Fascist rebels and fly their cargoes of death over loyalist country and town. If the rebels win, impartial observers all agree, Madrid may well rest the blame on intervention.

Elsewhere, too, Italo-German meddling in internal affairs has caused the bulwarks of democracy to crumble. In southeast Europe Greece has scrapped the constitution and a military dictatorship has been enthroned under the shadow of the Acropolis.

The Fascist tide rises ominously in Europe. "Germany must live," shouts Hitler, and envious eyes are feasted on the rich wheat fields of the Ukraine. Thus he baits Russia, hoping the Bear will strike back.

But Soviet leaders have long been schooled to such insolence. Beyond editorial distribes, there is silence from the Kremlin. Germany has lost the first round.

Now she may strike southeastward to Czechoslovakia, in order to open a road to the Soviet wealth that lies beyond.

Commenting on the likelihood of this move the authoritative Communist organ, Pravda, last week declared that subjugation and partition of the Czech territory are next on the Nazi agenda.

"Czechoslovakia, because of her geographical position, figures next in Hitler's plans. The Germans plan to liquidate the barrier that lies in their way to southeastern Europe in order to clear the road for a drive against the Soviet Union."

Pravda Charges Nazis Are Massing Troops.

Charging that even now there are three German army corps flanking three sides of that state, Pravada revealed that vast munitions and military equipment have been stored underground along the frontier.

"Everything, even the pettiest detail, has been thought of," warned the Soviet paper.

"The German general staff plan calls for:

"1. Hungary to act in unison with the Reich.

"2. Germany to count on support of millions of nationals on the northern frontier.

"3. Southern Czechoslovakia to go to Hungary in return for support of the 3,600,000 Hungraian minority there.

Thus, Germany prepares. It is not yet ready to strike. In a year or two, perhaps . . . but not now The Kaiser's impetuosity in 1914 has taught a lasting lesson. And while rearmament goes on apace the Reich propaganda office spews its venom against the Soviet. For Herr Hitler is a fanatic on that subject and no power on earth can make him change his mind. Caught in the web which slowly tightens around the limbs of every tyrant, he finds he can no longer move deliberately; is no longer his own master.

But his generals are more logical. They want to fight the Soviet, too,

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Germans Gaze Avidly At Soviet Farmlands

Rich Territory in Russia Beckons the Masses Who Have Had to Tighten Their Belts in Face of Hunger So Often.

Grant's Campaigns Were Fought in Reconstruction Era

Political Fever Ran High Before Each of His Elections.

This is the ninth in a series of seventeen stories of past Presidential campaigns.

By W. B. Ragsdale,

Associated Press Staff Writer.

Grant rode to his inauguration alone. Johnson, after refusing to ride to the Capitol in the carriage with the new President, finally declined to go to the inauguration at all. He said he did not care to "witness the inauguration of a man who he knew to be untruthful, faithless and false." His dealings with Grant in the Stanton affair had left deep scars."

The new President made a brief inaugural speech. He regarded himself as the President of the people, not the politicians. The politicians wanted a glimpse at his Cabinet list. He removed the inevitable cigar long enough o tell them that Mrs. Grant was curious, too. They all found out when he sent the appointments to the Senate for confirmation. Some of those he had chosen for the Cabinet learned of their appointment from the newspapers.

The Ku Klux Klan Had Ridden.

The South had been reconstructed and the Ku Klux Klan had ridden before the next election came around; also there had been some complaints that the General had not been so fortunate in some of the men who had gathered around him for the fruits of victory.

Most of the seats in the Southern Legislatures were filled by newly freed slaves, many of whom could not read or write. In South Carolina they set up a barroom in the State House. Some of the purchases for members included champagne, hams, buffalo tongue, long stockings and bustles. Florida was not much different. In Alabama the Speaker of the House boasted that he had gotten $1,700 for getting one bill through. In Louisiana proceedings were halted while obscene stories were told. Open fighting broke out in New Orleans. Similar stories were written in Arkansas, Mississippi, North Carolina. In Georgia a man who wanted no office, remodeled an opera house and sold it to the State for a capitol, built a hotel and paid for it with State bonds.

In the North, Jay Gould, Jim Fisk and a brother-in-law of the President had brought the "black Friday" panic to New York with their effort to corner the gold market. And there was much talk, too, of the manipulation of political offices and appointments for private and partisan purposes.

So loud was the clamor rising out of the doings in both sections that Carl Schurz, a Senator from Missouri, joined with a group of prominent Republicans in a call for a liberal Republican convention at Cincinnati in May of 1872.

They hoped that the Democrats would indorse their candidate and that the joint effort would send them into power. This bid for Democratic support led them to straddle the tariff question in their platform. They made a strong demand for governmental reform. It took some time to work out the platform. One of those waiting became impatient enough to observe:

"There is too much brains and not enough whisky here."

Chief among those in the running were Charles Francis Adams, of Massachusetts, the grandson of the second President; David Davis, of Illinois, one of Lincoln's political advisers; B. Gratz Brown, of Missouri, and Lyman Trumbull, of Illinois. But the nomination went to Horace Greeley, the New York publisher, on the sixth ballot. Brown was given the Vice Presidential nomination on the second ballot.

The nomination of Greeley virtually wiped out all hope of the ticket winning, despite that all agreed he was a brilliant man. His high tariff views had alienated many Democrats.

Baltimore Convention Ratified Nominations.

Nevertheless, a Democratic convention at Baltimore in July not only ratified the nominations of Greeley and Brown, but adopted the liberal Republican platform. Thereupon another Democratic convention was held at Louisville in September which denounced the action taken at Baltimore and nominated Charles O'Connor, of New York, for President, and John Quincy Adams, of Massachusetts, for Vice President.

Meanwhile, the regular Republicans had met at Philadelphia in June, promised civil service reform, said Congress and the President "have only fulfilled an imperative duty" in their Southern program, renamed Grant for President by unanimous vote, and nominated Henry Wilson, of Massachusetts, for Vice President on the first ballot.

In the field, also, were the tickets of the labor reformers and the prohibitionists. The former had named David Davis, of Illinois, and Joel Parker, of New Jersey; the latter, James Black, of Pennsylvania, and John Russell, of Michigan.

Funds for the campaign came from an assessment upon office holders, plus some of the profits businessmen had gathered from Government contracts. Other money came from national banks. Pennsylvania iron manufacturers and businessmen. Jay Cooke, the Philadelphia financier, was the biggest regular Republican contributor.

The Union League rallied the Negroes for Grant against Greeley, who had been well in the abolitionist vanguard and one of those who helped name the Republican Party.

Throughout the campaign, while Republican orators were making the valleys ring, Grant remained in his beach cottage at Long Branch, making only occasional trips to Washington for routine Cabinet meetings. Early in the campaign, he told Roscoe Conkling, the New York Senator, he would have no part of it and added:

"It has been done, so far as I remember, by but two Presidential candidates heretofore, and both of them were public speakers and both were beaten. I am no speaker and I don't want to be beaten."

Greeley set out to do the same thing. Visitors at his New York farm found him chopping wood. But he soon was engaged in one of the most extensive speaking campaigns ever undertaken by a candidate, speaking extemporaneously once and sometimes several times a day. Chauncey Depew, who stumped New York for Greeley, said every speech was new.

The records show him visiting Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Pennsylvania, making innumerable talks from his train platform in addition to those regularly scheduled.

Before the campaign was finished, he was keeping a lonely watch at the bedside of Mrs. Greeley, telling a friend:

"I am a broken old man; I have not slept one hour in 24 for a month; if she lasts, poor soul, another week, I shall go before her."

She died before the voting was done.

The returns showed: Grant 3,597,132; Greeley 2,834,125; O'Connor 29,489; Black 5,608.

Greeley himself, was dead when the electors came together to choose a President, but nevertheless three votes were cast in the electoral college for a dead man. Most of his others went to Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana.

The total showed: Grant 286; Hendricks 42; Brown 18; Greeley 3; Charles J. Jenkins, of Georgia, 2; David Davis 1.

The Republicans had held the vote of most of the Southern States for a second time. Georgia, Texas and Tennessee being the only Confederate States that had stayed out of the fold. In Louisiana and Arkansas, disputes were so loud that the electorial votes were disallowed.

The hero of Appomatox was in again—but so were his friends.

Dozens of reputations had been crusted with mud before President Grant, somewhat reluctantly, left the White House and Rutherford B. Hayes moved in with his tattered title to the Presidency.

The flailing of the Democrats and Samuel J. Tilden had worn the gilt off the title and raised so much dust that even now there is no certainty of who won the election. Beard relates that one student after months of research came to the dispassionate conclusion that the Democrats stole the election and the Republicans stole it back from them.

Yet, however doubtful may have been Hayes' election, he had much to do with smoothing the way for the succeeding Republican victory of his fellow Ohioan, James A. Garfield, and Chester A. Arthur, the suave New Yorker.

There Was Plenty Of Scandal.

Scandal filled the air by the time the 1876 campaign came.

Even a partial list of those who fell into the mire would fill pages. Liquor went untaxed. Government officials were on the pay roll of distilleries. Foreign service money went into the pockets of officials. Jobs were sold. Special legislation went through Congress. A foreign minister sold mining stocks that were not regarded as any too sound.

When the Democrats came to the job of summing the whole thing up in their platform of 1876, they listed as among the tarnished:

A Vice President, a Speaker of the House, three Senators, five chairmen of the Top House Committees, a Secretary of the Treasury, an Attorney General, a Secretary of the Navy, an Ambassador to England, the President's private secretary and a Secretary of War.

But in spite of all the chips that had showered about him, Grant, himself, had been untouched by the scandals. No hint came that reflected upon his personal honesty, but there were some who argued that the hero of Appomattox saw through a glass very darkly not to have caught a glimpse of what was going on around him during his eight years in the White House. And however astute he may have been on the battlefield, Gen. Grant had his troubles in private life. A Wall Street swindler had him pawning his sword before he died.

Grant Refused A Third Term.

Nevertheless, a year before conventions, talk sprang up that Grant wanted a third term. The President picked a favorable time to say that he had not wanted a first term.

"I do not want it (a third term) any more than I did the first," he added.

Then came the House of Representatives with a resolution that a third term was "unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with peril to our free institutions." A Democrat introduced the measure, but almost half of the House Republicans voted for it. The third term idea died—for the time being.

The first convention of the series was held by the prohibitionists. They called for a constitutional amendment to prohibit alcoholic beverages. Their ticket was Green Clay Smith, of Kentucky, and G. T. Stewart, of Ohio.

The Greenback Party met next, adopted an inflation platform, and nominated Peter Cooper, of New York, for President; Senator Newton Booth, of California, for Vice President.

On June 14, the Republicans marched upon Cincinnati. Many thought that Grant's favorite was Roscoe Conkling, the New York political boss. Conkling had a good number of delegates. James G. Blaine, the Senator from Maine, had more. Rutherford B. Hayes was Ohio's favorite son. Blaine and Conkling were not on handshaking terms. Conkling could not forget that once in the House Blaine had referred to "the turkey gobbler strut" of the gentleman from New York.

Reform Element Controlled Votes.

A decided reform element controlled many votes. And just before the convention, Blaine, at Washington, had fallen a victim to sunstroke. His enemies spread the word that he was dangerously ill.

The platform promised to hold public officers to a strict accounting and harked back to the Civil War for a line that was to form the Republican keynote for the campaign:

"We charge the Democratic Party with being the same in character and spirit as when it sympathized with treason; with making its control of the House of Representatives the triumph and opportunity of the Nation's recent foes."

In a day of oratory, the nomina-

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Johnson Refused to Be Present at His Inaugural.

Lampooning President Grant

Campaign mudslinging is nothing new in the United States. Here is how President Grant was pictured when it was intimated he would not be against a third term.

The House of Representatives passed a resolution saying the third term is "fraught with peril to our free institutions" and the idea died for the time being.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Maine

A G. O. P. Sweep!

"As Maine goes, so goes the Nation."

For 96 years that has been a leading slogan in American Presidential campaigns and the Maine State elections in September have been used as a weathervane indicating the direction in which the political wind will blow in November. Since both Maine and the country have been normally Republican since the Civil War, the State has usually proved an accurate political barometer.

Last week the Republicans swept the Maine State elections, sending a G. O. P. Senator and three Representatives to Washington, and placing a Republican back in the governor's chair, which had been occupied by Democrat Louis J. Brann since 1932.

More than 310,000 voters went to the polls in the largest turnout in Maine history; re-elected quiet Senator Wallace H. White by a bare 5,000 majority over popular, aggressive Gov. Brann; elected Lewis O. Barrows Governor by a 40,000 majority over F. Harold Dubord; re-elected Republican Representative Ralph O. Brewster, and elected Republicans James C. Oliver and Clyde H. Smith over two Democratic incumbents, by pluralities of 15,000 to 20,000 each.

Jubilant Republicans hailed Maine's return to its normal G. O. P. allegiance as indicating a significant drift away from the New Deal and presaging a Republican sweep of the Nation in November.

"The victory parade has started," said Republican Nominee Alfred M. Landon, who climaxed the G. O. P. campaign with a fighting speech in Portland last Saturday night. The Governor's friends felt that his bold gesture in visiting Maine saved the senatorship for the Republicans. When the nominee arrived in the State the G. O. P. were not at all sure that they could defeat the colorful Brann, but Landon's visit turned the tide in Senator White's favor.

Democrats tried to dismiss the Maine result as unimportant, pointing out that the State is traditionally Republican, and that the slim majority in the senatorial race showed considerable New Deal strength. G. O. P. spokesmen retorted that Brann's good race was due entirely to his personal popularity, based on local issues, and that the votes cast for him represented no endorsement of the New Deal. Brann himself had cried that the New Deal was not an issue, while Senator White and all of the other Republican candidates had asked the voters specifically to repudiate the Roosevelt Administration by voting for the G. O. P. candidates. Barrow's 40,000 majority is an indication of the real Republican strength in the State, they insist.

Gov. Brann, after a conference with Chairman James A. Farley and Senator Joseph Guffey, announced he might ask for a recount. Senator Guffey said there might be a Senate contest over White's seat because of the "inordinate amount of money" spent by the G. O. P. to elect Senator White. A recent report of the Senate Committee on Campaign Expenditures showed that J. P. Morgan, the duPonts, the Rockefellers and other millionaires had contributed $51,000 to the Republican campaign in Maine.

Farley sneered: "Maine continues Republican by a majority of 50,000 duPont-Morgan dollars."

New Deal

Tested in Primaries

Indication of a definite anti-New Deal trend was not confined to Maine last week. Republicans found much cause for rejoicing also in primaries in Michigan, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Wisconsin.

In Michigan, Senator James Couzens, Roosevelt Republican, was decisively defeated by former Gov. Wilber M. Brucker, militant New Deal critic. Senator Couzens waged no active campaign and made only one speech, in which he defended the Roosevelt Administration. He told the Republican voters frankly several weeks ago that his own political future was of no importance, but that the most important issue before the country was the re-election of President Roosevelt. Michigan's G. O. P. voters showed Tuesday that they preferred an active Landon supporter as their senatorial candidate this year.

In the Democratic contest for the senatorship, Representative Prentiss Brown nosed out Louis B. Ward, Father Coughlin's Washington lobbyist, by less than 5,000 votes. Frank Murphy, drafted by the President and Chairman Farley to help the New Deal in Michigan, won the gubernatorial nomination, but only after a hard fight. Gov. Frank Fitzgerald came through with a smashing victory in the Republican primary.

Republicans quickly called attention to the fact that there were five votes cast in the G. P. O. primary for every three votes in the Democratic one, and to the G. O. P. this clearly signified a big Landon victory in the State in November. And the large vote polled in the Democratic primary by the Coughlin candidate could give no comfort to the New Dealers, they said. Democrats insisted that President Roosevelt would get all of the Democratic votes plus the Republican votes polled by Couzens in the primary, and was assured of carrying Michigan by a safe majority.

In Massachusetts, Gov. James M. Curley defeated Mayor Robert E. Greenwood, son-in-law of Senator Marcus Coolidge, and Union Candidate Thomas O'Brien for the Democratic senatorial nomination. And 36-year-old Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., won an easy victory in the Republican senatorial primary. The total Republican vote was larger than that of the Democrats and since both of Gov. Curley's primary opponents expect to run as independents in November, a victory for Lodge seems assured.

In New Hampshire, Gov. H. Styles Bridges, 39-year-old Landon liberal, beat conservative former Senator George H. Moses.

In Wisconsin, Gov. Philip La Follette won the Progressive renomination without opposition, but the regular Republicans showed a considerable increase of strength in their primary vote. Wisconsin, however, is considered a safe Roosevelt State, as the President is expected to poll the total Democratic vote plus the total Progressive vote.

Landon

Ready for New Drive

Gov. Landon, delighted by the good Republican showings in the State primaries, and by the enthusiastic demonstrations he received in New England and New York, is ready for another major campaign swing, this time through the farm belt and the Lake States. He will give the country his views on the farm problem from Des Moines on Tuesday; his ideas on the tariff and reciprocal trade treaties from Minneapolis on Thursday, and will outline his social security program from Milwaukee on Saturday.

The Republican nominee was in a happy and aggressive frame of mind as he returned from his five-day trip through the East last week. He attacked Government extravagance in back-platform speeches to the huge crowds which turned out to greet him in New York State, and he assailed the New Deal farm program in talks to the farmers, who cheered him in Illinois, Iowa and Missouri.

Continuing the hard-hitting tactics he started in his Portland speech, Gov. Landon told a group of 2,000 young Republicans gathered in Topeka Friday from 48 States that the issue in this campaign is between representative government and "organized authority wielded by one man."

President

Campaign Begins Soon

President Roosevelt's active campaigning will not begin until September 29, when he will address the New York State Democratic convention at Syracuse. From there he will go to Elkins, W. Va., to attend the Mountain States Forest Festival, and then to Pittsburgh, where he will make a major address on October 1.

Mr. Roosevelt's appearance in West Virginia is necessary to keep that State in line for the Democrats, party officials feel, because of the defection of Senator Rush D. Holt. Senator Holt, vehement New Deal critic, had luncheon with Gov. Landon in Topeka last week, and intimated that he might support the Republican nominee.

Dancer

SARAH CHURCHILL — *Britons and Americans wondered if she would dance or wed.*

Mr. Roosevelt spent a busy week occupied with political and non-political activities. Tuesday, six prominent insurance executives conferred with him at the White House. Later they issued a statement saying:

"There can be no doubt, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding, that American citizens who hold life insurance policies issued by insurance companies in the United States possess the safest of all possible securities."

Democrats considered this an effective answer to Col. Frank Knox, Republican Vice Presidential nominee, who said in Allentown, Pa., two weeks ago:

"The present Administration has been for four years giving lip service to security and welfare, and today no life insurance policy is secure, no savings account is safe."

Knox's statement was immediately challenged by New York State Controller Morris Tremaine, and Secretary of Banking Harr, of Pennsylvania, who threatened legal proceedings against him for making damaging remarks about the State's banking institutions.

At Helena, Mont., Monday night Col. Knox said he referred only to the value of the money in which insurance is paid and not to the solvency of banks and private insurance companies.

Thursday the President opened the campaign of the 1936 Mobilization for Human Needs, telling 400 civic and welfare leaders gathered at the White House that recovery should make possible more generous donations this year from "every individual to aid in the relief of distress in his or her own community."

Personal and family insecurity has been lessened by the Government's social security act, he said, and private charitable organizations, relieved of the burden of caring for the aged and the unemployed, can turn their attention to the encouragement of re-employment, the extension of medical care, and the building up of recreation opportunities.

Friday the President spoke at the 300th anniversary celebration of Harvard University. It is the duty of both Harvard and the Nation "in this day of modern witch-burning," he said, "to stand for freedom of the human mind and to carry the torch of truth."

The President had intended to go to Hyde Park from Harvard, but Mrs. Roosevelt's illness caused a change in his plans. The First Lady, suffering from grippe, was ordered to bed for several days by Dr. Ross McIntyre, White House physician. It was Mrs. Roosevelt's first illness since her husband was inaugurated.

Labor

A Bagful of Trouble!

Labor was active on many fronts last week.

The International Typographical Union, one of the charter members of the A. F. of L., defied the federation and pledged its "moral and financial support" to the Committee for Industrial Organization. Meeting in its eightieth convention at Colorado Springs, the I. T. U. denounced the recent action of the A. F. of L. executive council in suspending ten "rebel" unions as an arbitrary usurpation of power. The convention overwhelmingly approved the action of its president, Charles P. Howard, in joining the C. I. O.

John L. Lewis' group organizing the mass industries on industrial union lines thus gets another powerful ally. The I. T. U., one of the small groups which organized the American Federation of Labor 55 years ago, is one of the country's most important unions.

The example of the A. F. of L. in suspending insurgent members was followed by the American Federation of Government Employes, meeting in Detroit this week. The A. F. G. E. expelled 800 members of five New Deal lodges for "communism:" elected conservative Col. Charles I. Stengle president and rewrote its constitution to give the conservatives ironclad control of the organization. The insurgent lodges immediately formed a new union, to be called the National Association of Federal Employees.

Strikes continued in many widely divergent fields. At Salinas, Calif., one of the country's greatest lettuce-growing areas, Sheriff Carl Abbott declared a "state of emergency" and drafted all "able-bodied male citizens between the ages of 18 and 45" to patrol the streets and protect the shipment of lettuce packed by non-union workers. The order followed a clash between strike pickets and officers, in which ten persons were injured.

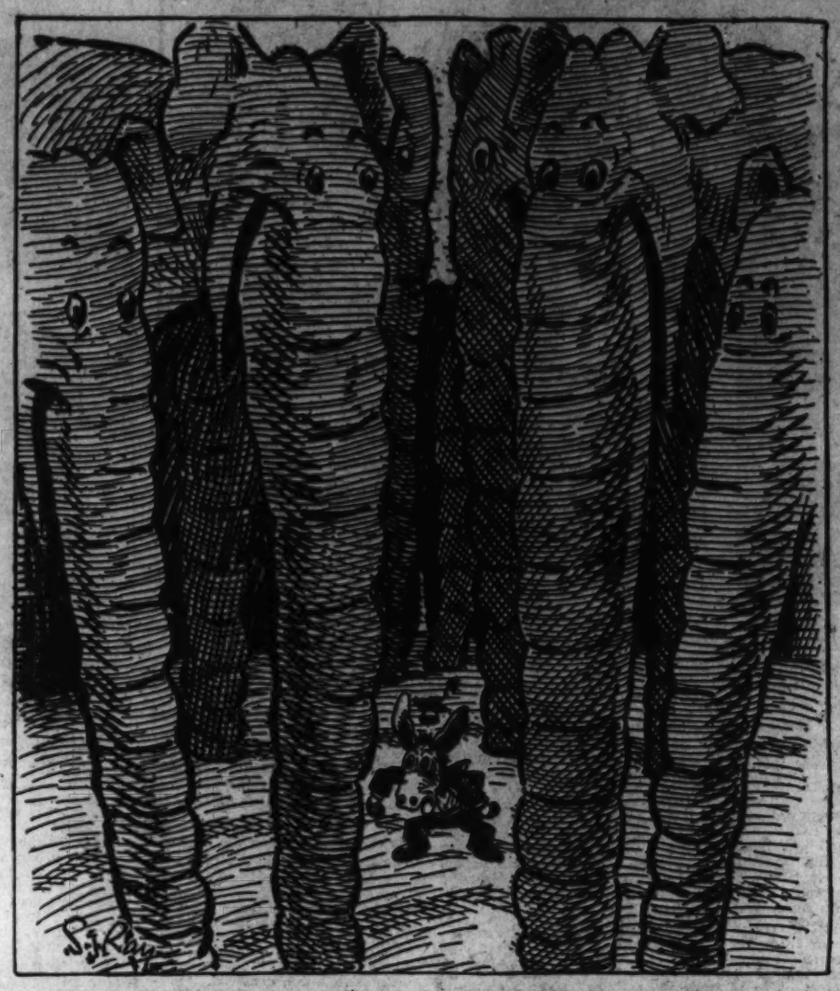
The sheriff swore in 1,000 special officers. Using guns and wagon spokes, the deputies formed flying wedges to drive strikers out of the business district.

The California State Federation of Labor, meeting in convention at Sacramento, declared Salinas lettuce "hot cargo" and urged union labor not to handle it. The convention demanded an investigation of the use of the State highway patrol in putting down the strikers. Gov. Frank Merriam is reported ready to call out the National Guard and union leaders are hinting at a general strike.

In Seattle, former members of the staff of the Post-Intelligencer, shut down by a Newspaper Guild strike since August 13, told the National Labor Relations Board inquiry they had been fired for Guild activity. Hearst executives warned many employes against joining the Guild, testimony at the hearings showed.

Harvey J. Kelly, general labor counsel for William Randolph Hearst, telegraphed Charles P. Howard at the I. T. U. convention to use his influence to have the strike called off and the Post-Intelligencer removed from the unfair list of the Seattle Central Labor Council.

Lost in the Maine Woods.



—From the Kansas City Star.

Hurricane

Batters Eastern Coast.

Roaring north out of the tropics winds of hurricane velocity battered the eastern seaboard from Cape Hatteras to Massachusetts all day Friday, leaving death and wide destruction in their wake.

Dozens of communities were isolated, crops ruined and the littoral affected was littered with the wreckage of small boats as the capricious tropical hurricane, following a long arc from northeast of St. Thomas inward toward the Atlantic coast, swung back out to sea, a bare hundred miles south of Atlantic City, late on Friday.

Forty-two of the crew of the fishing steamer Long Island went down in the mountainous seas when pounding waves smashed to ribbons their small craft. Two other persons were reported drowned as the hurricane lashed foaming surf against the coastline.

Foreign Affairs

Spain

Burning Brand Blazes

The burning torch of civil strife still flares fiercly througout Spain.

Fired with an enthusiasm that never can die the Madrid workers' militia, now veterans of a dozen fights, struggled valiantly to turn back the crucial march of the Fascist rebels northward through the broad and level Tagus Valley.

"They are braver than we are," declared one rebel leader after an engagement with the Government recruits.

Battling exhaustion among his command Gen. Francisco Franco prepared to send 20,000 additional troops to bolster the stymied Fascist push on Madrid. Government forces, however, are holding fast to their lines, and the rebel attack, it is believed will end in utter rout.

Elsewhere the war was a stalemate. In the north Government militiamen formed a new battle line from Orio to the seaport Regil, while Mola's bloodthirsty legions consolidated their position in San Sebastian and within the ruins of Irun.

Toledo reached for the spotlight in the week's Spanish news. There since the Fascists first took up arms against the legal government, between 1,200 and 2,000 rebel men, women and children have staved off every attack from the Madrid loyalist troops. Many lives were lost in repeated assaults on the Alcazar which they held. The government's position had grown desperate. Something had to be done. Delay meant 5,000 less troops to stem the Fascist march on the capital.

Finally Spain's "stropg man," Premier Caballero, took a hand. He ordered mines to be placed beneath the ancient fortress. But first he determined to try to save the hapless women and children. His best efforts failed. The rebels elected to have their families blown up with them.

So the Alcazar was blown to bits with tons of TNT. This week-end loyalists storm the cellars of the ruined fortress silencing the guns of those who have not died.

Nazis

The Goosestep Is Heard

Amid a crescendo of denunciation of the Soviet regime the curtain was rung down on the Nuremberg Nazi Congress last Monday.

It was a scene which, for its froth and its fury, was never paralleled. For four days Herr Hitler had kept his massed Nazi cohorts keyed to a high pitch of emotional frenzy. For four days he had spewed violent anti-Soviet harangues. And then came the climax. As the evening sun glinted on thousands of German rifles he had shrieked with the envy and the hatred that has tortured his heart:

"If I had the Urals with their incalculable store of treasure in raw materials, Siberia with its vast forests and the Ukraine with its tremendous wheat fields, Germany and the National Socialist leadership would be swimming in plenty."

Hate won again as he thundered:

"Let him carry his Soviet star. We will conquer with the sign of the swastika. If the hour ever comes when our old adversary makes an attempt upon us you will be standing beside, behind and before me and will help me fight."

Giant roars greeted this challenge. Bands blared forth a triumphal march.

But Hitler's "Drang nach Osten" (the German push toward the East) ditty had far-flung repercussions.

As though anticipating Herr Hitler's fiery words Paris looked to her defenses. Quickly the Chamber voted more appropriations for the army.

Poland too heard the Prussian challenge. She immediately decreed the creation of a new conscript army, extending military training to all youths under 21.

But if the sun glinted on thousands of Nazi rifles the reflection glowed on machine guns of the Soviet. For the Red Army marched in maneuvers and foreign observers rubbed their eyes at what they saw. Parachutes, dropped from a fleet of air argonauts, landed 1,200 troops, machine guns, ammunition, field pieces and a band in "hostile" territory.

The Soviet press was satirical. Said one article:

"The Soviets are strong and prepared. When the time comes, it will provide a bitter disappointment for those who suffer such hysterical dreams."

The official reply came from Defense Commissar Klementy Voroshiloff. Addressing the mighty Red Army he declared:

"I say in your presence, to the Soviet Ukraine, that we have one firm determination: That when the enemy attacks Soviet Ukraine, or any other part of the Soviet Union, we will not only prevent his invading our own country, but will beat him back in the territory whence he comes."

But if Herr Hitler got the cold shoulder from democratic lands at least one influential force joined him in his world-wide Red hunt. It was the Vatican.

Speaking to a crowd of Spanish refugees Pope Pius XI addressed himself to the world. He called on it to raise every possible defense against the spread of communism, but urged those he would arouse to action to practice moderation.

Despite all the war talk the big question in Europe was: Were Der Feuhrer's anti-Communist mouthings mainly for home consumption or will they find tangible expression in German refusal to participate in any activities to which the Soviet is a party?

League

Supplicates the Sphinx

The League of Nations convenes at Geneva tomorrow to solve the insoluble riddle of the sands.

Anticipating a baffling decision that is impending, world statesmen packed portfolios with heavy hearts and set out for the white palace of peace.

Momentous issues confront them. The aftermath of Ethiopian conquest is still a major puzzle. Soon they must choose between expediency and ideals.

Hope that the victim of Fascist aggression would absent himself expired on Thursday when Emperor Haile Selassie named his delegation to the Assembly.

What will Italy do is now the burning question. Since the League's fruitless campaign of sanctions, Italy has boycotted Geneva. Now she has requested the League to bar Black Kingdom representation as the price for reoccupying her empty seat. Statesmen are baffled.

Pulling in favor of the Ethiopian delegation will be the hopeful ideals of the League's past; in favor of seating the Italian delegation will be the hard-bitten realists who want Il Duce's collaboration in a new Locarno pact.

Germany still remains the unknown quantity. So far Hitler has shown no willingness to join. All his utterances indicate his scorn of the present League set-up.

Instead, both Hitler and Mussolini seem intent on perfectiag their alliances, rather than join in any pact for collective security.

The germ of that Fascist bloc is already in evidence. Extending from Berlin down through Europe to Rome, if effected, it would be directed not only at Soviet Russia, but at Moscow's western ally, France

Other issues will absorb the League meeting. In fact, conditions in the continent today represent an entire succession of puzzles, interwoven, entwined. Spain is not an exception.

The League expects that the burning brand of the Iberian civil war will be thrown into its collective lap for fire treatment. Technically, the Covenant provides ample grounds to take up a question of internal strife.

Little Entente

Caught in Europe's Vise

Ears pounding with the fury of Herr Hitler's rhetorical thunder, the nations comprising the Little Entente met again at Bratislava and drew closer together for self-protection.

Each year they have met to emphasize their determination to oppose treaty revision and to reaffirm their faith in the status quo. Each year they have watched new developments with anxiety. This year anxiety gave way to alarm.

Germany had scrapped Versailles and flung her troops into the Rhineland; Austria had re-armed in defiance of St. Germain; Turkey, though legally, had spurned Lausanne and Dictator Kemel's army had lit camp fires by the Bosphorus. All Europe was arming and Germany was openly talking war!

The atmosphere was clouded therefore when the little nations met—Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia. Dissension too had weakened their ranks. President Benes of Czechoslovakia stood for closer ties with Russia; Rumania and Yugoslavia veered sharply toward the German orbit.

This was no time to quarrel, however, so the three nations grew suddenly absorbed in their own defenses. Again they reaffirmed their faith in present boundaries, holding that treaty revision should only be brought about by diplomatic action.

But a new note of cynicism had crept in. For their final communique indicated that they put no further trust in the League, on which the Little Entente had based all its previous decisions. They voted to re-arm to the teeth and at the same time rely on a system of regional pacts for security.

To protect themselves from Nazi aggression the Little Entente allies, expressing anxiety over Germany's pressure on Yugoslavia, suggested that some way be worked out to relieve that country of her economic dependency.

It is extremely doubtful if this can be accomplished. Already the swastika is fluttering through the Balkans.

Neutrality

Quaint Utopian Dream.

The world listened hopefully to constructive proposals for peace and wise exhortations to vigilence against war.

America was to the fore in these discussions. Addressing the Good Neighbor league, Secretary of State Hull declared his country's "willingness to be friends but not allies" of other nations. He warned of disturbed conditions in world affairs; he urged new agreements to replace the raped Kellogg Peace pact; he evinced this land's willingness to contribute to disarmament conferences; he defended American preparedness. It was a reiteration of the present Administration's foreign policy—co-operation but not entanglement.

In Europe, however, the burning question was: How wide and deep is neutrality?

There was every evidence to prove foreign Fascist intervention in the Spanish civil strife.

From Caceres a correspondent for the New York Times wirelessed his office this report:

"The writer has seen 10 huge German bombers and 17 pursuit planes take off for action.

"So carefully guarded is Caceres (the Facist base) that the German aviators no longer make the pretence of wearing Spanish uniforms and they clamber into the planes and take off openly, as this writer is able to testify."

Producer

IRVING THALBERG — *Death writes an end to most perfect marriage in Hollywood.*

Portugal

A Red Hunt Is On

Absolutist Portugal took up the fascist cudgels of repression last week and struck out anew at the Communists.

Following close on the heels of the abortive Lisbon revolt, Portugal's strong man, the former seminary student turned dictator, Premier Antonio de Oleivera Salazar, ordered the creation of a volunteer civilian army corps that will be patterned on the lines of black and brown shirts.

Heretofore depending solely upon the army and the navy to back up his tottering regime, Salazar indicated that all "loyal" Portuguese will be eligible for membership in the legion.

Like its fascist comrades in other lands the new body will wear a distinctive uniform, but no indication of the color chosen has been made.

The oath for the new fascist body of gunmen will be:

"I will defend my country and its social order and give my life and property willingly for its corporative state. I will repudiate and fight communist doctrines."

People

Churchill

Love or Dancing Feet?

True love or itch of dancing feet? That is the question that is worrying the dowager gossipers of two continents as Sarah Churchill, daughter of the former British budget overlord, neared, this week-end, the Manhattan skyline and Vic Oliver, comedian and vaudeville manager.

Chasing her along the hurricane-swept sealanes was Randolph, her brother, who swarmed up the gangway of the Queen Mary 24 hours after his junketing sister had sailed to love's arms or bright lights' allure.

In New York, Oliver insisted that his interest was professional; that Miss Churchill was a $50-a-week dancer and that was all.

"Anyway, marriage was never even mentioned," he added. "Her family would be sure to disapprove. Anyway—oh, is everybody crazy?

London, too, was uncommunicative. Eyebrows were raised to all questions and British reticence hove in view.

Oliver will meet his impetuous employe, however, when her ship comes to town—but matrimony?

Oliver waves well-manicured hands and shudders at the thought.

Crime

Brooklyn

Gangland Guns Blaze

Four guns blazed out in Brooklyn last Sunday, a former clothing trucker toppled forward, and gangland had added another victim to its roster of unsolved bloody crimes.

Answering with 15 slugs Special Prosecutor Dewey's probe of racketeering, the underworld execution squad rubbed out Joseph Rosen, who was expected to go before a grand jury and bare the levies exacted by gangland from the trucking industry.

And so thoroughly were the virtues of silence demonstrated that even the terrified widow refused to testify.

"I can't tell you anything," she shouted hysterically to police. "My life wouldn't be worth 2 cents if I talked."

Edward VIII

Gun-Toter Sentenced

Disregarding his lurid story that 'a foreign power" had hired him, an English judge at Old Bailey Court in London last Monday sentenced club-footed George Andrew McMahon to one year at hard labor.

Convicted on only one of three counts—that of "unlawfully and wilfully producing near the person of the King a pistol, with intent to alarm His Majesty," the light court sentence indicated that British authorities, at least, regarded the Irishman as a harmless crank and not a plotter.

Summing up, the English judge declared:

"I do not want and am not going to make you into a sort of fancied hero. No description would be further from the truth. I have come to the conclusion that you are one of those misguided persons who think that by notoriety they can call attention to their grievances."

Hourglass

Thalberg

"Boy Wonder" Dies

Irving Grant Thalberg, 37, "Boy Wonder" producer of filmdom, died at his Santa Monica French cottage last Monday, of heart failure attributed to pneumonia.

Forced to abandon dreams of a law career due to illness, Thalberg at an early age, went to work in a department store. The year 1917 found him still an unknown, working as a stenographer for a trading firm. Dissatisfied, he quit; then, after a brief rest, was hired as a typist by Universal.

There Carl Laemmle "discovered" him, immediately appointing him his secretary. Later, when his chief took a vacation trip to Europe, young Thalberg was left in charge as general manager.

His ability to run a huge studio efficiently attracted wide attention and soon he left Universal for the Louis B. Mayer studios. There, within a short time, and at the age of 25, he became right-hand man to the producing head.

Among the many actors and actresses helped to fame by the "Boy Wonder" was a young thespian named Norma Shearer. Appearing in small parts in motion pictures in the East, she developed within two years into one of the studio's leading players. Marriage with her "Fairy Prince" followed in 1927 and their union was regarded as one of Hollywood's happiest ties.

Spain—A Holocaust Still!

As Irun burned and dynamite exploded beneath the Alcazar.

Landlubbers in a Sailboat Find the Potomac Full of Adventure

Crooked Rill Holds Many A Real Thrill

Craft Ran Into Stormy Weather Above Alexandria.

It Stuck to Its Course Down Chesapeake Bay.

By John W. Maloney.

"Whenever I find myself growing grim about the mouth; whenever it is a damp, drizzly November in my soul; whenever I find myself involuntarily pausing before coffin warehouses and bringing up the rear of every funeral I meet, and especially whenever my hypos get such an upper hand of me that it requires a strong moral principle to prevent me from deliberately stepping into the street and methodically knocking people's hats off—then I account it high time to get to sea as soon as I can."

That is Herman Melville speaking from the opening page of "Moby Dick." And while it was written decades ago, he was speaking for a lot of us who were to come long after his capable bones had gone back into dust, when offices and desks were to be invented that would tear the spirit of adventure and initiative out of the make-up of twentieth century men. Herman Melviell spoke truly.

It's a long period that divides the day of whaling from this time when men use sail only for the sport of it. But shining white canvas retains the magnetic pull that long ago weaned youngsters not yet in their teens from their mothers' skirts and took them off to sea—in too many cases never to return. Up from the Atlantic, through the Chesapeake, feeling its way along the crooked path of the Potomac—this same pull of the sea can reach even to inland Washington—and here is one who yielded.

Many Skeptical About Skipper.

Down at the Corinthian Yacht Club, hard by the War College, skeptics gathered only a few Saturdays ago and cast appraising glances up and down the tall mast of the sloop-rigged sailboat Tralee. Granted, they said, that she was built with a broad beam, that she was fairly heavy with all her mahogany and teakwood trim, and that she was obviously built to ride the waves. Granted all that, without argument; but would her skipper be fool enough to take her down (to him) an utterly unknown river at a season when the winds were fickle as only fickle winds could be, when an up-river breeze was blowing and was scheduled to blow for days to come, and when, to cap it all, a good heavy blow with rain had been promised by an unaccommodating weather man for that very afternoon.

Those skeptics, it must be confessed, were all off yachts with power anchored up and down the slips along with Tralee. And then, out of the silence he had been keeping, the sailing-est Corinthian of the Washington gang of yachtsmen spoke up and said:

"It's your boat, skipper; and it's your wind and your ten free days ahead of you. Take what's offered you before you ask for more."

And so the mainsail was hauled hard to the peak of the mast, the three men in the crew had the extra shirt and pants and the cook's gear stowed before Tralee had tacked across to the Naval Air Station and started a long beat across by Hains Point and down toward the smokestacks of musty old Alexandria. It was Chesapeake Bay or sink, notwithstanding the up-river breeze and the black cloud looming larger and larger over Arlington's towers.

The storm struck just as Tralee was straining her hardest to get past the sewer outlet above Alexandria, and because the first gust of wind blew us quickly out of smelling distance of the pipes running down from Washington, not one of us minded the wetting we got. A shirt or two was slung across the boom to catch the after-storm sun that immediately came out and the business of making the most of every tack across the muddy Potomac settled down to an outright obsession with everyone from the cook up.

Here's the crew: Hillier Kreghbaum wrangled enough time away from the United Press office to make it halfway down to the bay; John Chandler left his work at the Washington Scout headquarters to undergo a swift metamorphosis from downright landsman to a passing good sailor—and an unrivaled cook; Carl Vineyard had since the racing season in the spring trod the decks as a capable mate with a good nose for the wind, and the writer was skipper mainly because the Tralee was his.

Let the man who says the Potomac is uninteresting water to sail maintain his short-sighted argument alone—and I've heard plenty who would argue so. Let him take John Chandler, who knows all the birds and the water plants and weeds, and let him have Science Writer Kreighbaum with all his unfunny wisecracks, and let him take Mate Vineyard after he has made a special study of the history long ago enacted through Tidewater Maryland and Virginia, then let him take a skipper who's been hankering to poke his nose into every little fishing village and forgotten port that he passes along the way—and when he has all these he'll have no argument!

The Potomac River, as our log book will bear out, is as full of surprises as a grab-bag. Who'd ever guess—until he ran aground—just how narrow the navigation channel gets between Alexandria and Fort Washington, down the river a few miles, for the water looks wide as you please? Who'd ever believe, if you told them out of a clear sky, that one could count five kinds of cranes and herons stilted in all their majesty among the islands of water hyacinths along that same broad stretch of water. Yet there they were as we slowly tacked across and across and down a little; blue ones and gray ones and whites, hundreds of them, standing still and eyeing the Tralee as she came so close that the crew could have touched them with an oar before they finally stretched their wings out slowly and with a nonchalant air flapped away to another cluster of water plants.

Crew Not Proud Of Misadventure.

The Tralee is not proud of this fact, and certainly her crew are not, but just as the sun was reaching that part of the afternoon sky where it slides to the horizon quickest we were sailing down the stretch before Mount Vernon, only a bare 14 miles from the Corinthian Club—but many more miles from our starting point could we have counted those useless tacks back and across the river trying to outwit that wind. So since it was at the time of day that all sailors find it easy to tolerate the cook, we thought of a place to put ashore and start a fire. It was only then that the steward-purchasing agent, who in this case had been U. P.-man Kreighbaum, found that bread had been left off the list of necessities, and so we had to put in to the pier at Marshall Hall and wait, surrounded by a crowd of Washington carnival-goers, until Chandler could persuade the restaurant concessionaire to sell us one loaf of bread for 30 cents and a pint of milk thrown in for another 30 cents extra. It's people like that who die poor!

The last two miles were the hardest that day (as they have a general tendency to be any day after a long sail) and it was almost two hours before a dying breeze had pushed us across the river, rather wide at this point, to where we had seen lights and what looked like a safe anchorage. It was a lucky choice, for when we tied up at a pier and went ashore to get permission to use this waterfront for our bedroom that night we found that we had come to the hatching station for the United States Bureau of Fisheries, and Frank Bologa, who was in charge after sundown, made us right welcome, even to the extent of letting us cook a dinner on a big electric stove that Mr. Hoover had used in his camp on the Rapidan when he held the office Mr. Roosevelt is now defending. And it was a good democratic dinner, notwithstanding the stove, for we had corned beef and beans (out of a can) and coffee (that Mr. Bologa had not finished at noon), sliced tomatoes, and the Marshall Hall bread.

In the winter and spring the bureau hatches shad and bass. Just at this particular time frogs had appropriated the hatching pools, and the skipper still had enough of the city in him to be disturbed, all night long, by the riot of croaking melodies that came out to where the Tralee had been anchored far enough from shore to escape most of the mosquitoes.

Off at sunrise with almost no breeze but a promising sky. And sure enough before 9 o'clock we were churning along with a nice and encouraging wake behind us. The sun was getting hotter by the minute and the cook crawled under the forward deck for a snooze while Kreighbaum, in a scientific manner, let a line with a piece of meat troll behind. The line was forgotten when the wind showed signs of blowing itself out until it began to ease out slowly, and the journalist did a very undignified series of jumps from the forward deck, where he had also stretched out for a nap, to the stern where his line was being pulled astern. It was a long haul in, and the hopes were high that a beautiful bass had been hooked, when the slippery head of a large eel appeared over the side of the Tralee. Kreighbaum wanted to turn loose, but couldn't, so dragged it into the cockpit and was attempting to shake it off when Cook Chandler, awakened by the commotion, stuck his head out from under the deck just in time to have the slick reptile catch him full in the face as it flopped free.

Cook Threatens Strike.

"No more fishing while I'm on board, or you'll have a strike in the culinary department," was his comment when his fright had subsided, and just at that time he meant it with everything in him.

Quantico Harbor that night after a long, hard day, and it was voted to give the cook a rest (he had cooked a stew over the campfire at noon) and go ashore for an honest steak. The marines at the port office in Quantico are highly regarded by Washington yachtsmen who go down that far, and rightly, for they are accommodating to the nth degree. The Tralee was snugly berthed behind the quieting little breakwater and everyone had a fine sleep with no rolling and pitching of the boat when an occasional steamer passed outside.

It was well that everyone on board had that sleep, for the fourth day out from Washington proved the worst thus far. It was trying, not because of the excessive work on board, but rather from inactivity and lack of movement of any sort for hours at a stretch when the wind faded away entirely. A .22 rifle was brought out and, for want of nothing else to keep our minds off how hot we were and how the tide was carrying us backward faster than the wind was taking us bayward, we shot at everything within shooting distance, even the lily pads alongshore. Morgantown was sighted at dusk, and our running lights were hardly fixed before we had reached the ferry slip there and tied up for the night.

On navigation charts of the lower Potomac, Morgantown is shown as a good-sized town, with streets running in several directions. We had to be told by a lighthouse keeper, just pushing off to his house on stilts out in the channel, that this collection of three houses and a wayside lunch counter was the town in toto.

The fifth day out, and still no wind going in our direction. No wind of any sort to speak of, all that morning, and spirits were lower than a barometer at hurricane time. Toward noon the skies clouded and we hoped for wind, even if it came with rain, yet until 3 o'clock Colonial Beach was just a blur 6 or 8 miles away.

Before the next page of the log is turned—and that page was almost the closing of the book so far as we on the Tralee were concerned—the Potomac at this stretch near Morgantown, Dalgren and Colonial Beach must be described, for it is at this point that the Potomac sheds all pretentions of being just another river and begins to assume Yangtze-like proportions. There's a straight body of water, too wide to see anything but a dark smear where the other bank is, and 30 miles down seaward without an obstructing bend.

It was just about 3 o'clock, then, and we were sailing along with no wind to speak of, when the cook awakened from a sound nap that had lasted through the afternoon, stood up and stretched, scratched at a dozen or so mosquito bites, and looked to the northwest.

"What," he asked, "are those big black clouds way over there?" And the skipper, too tired to be very pleasant, had a short answer:

"Something that may bite you in an hour or so!"

Never had the skipper been more correct, in an accidental way, for within 30 minutes after those prophetic words were spoken things were happening. Little waves put out from shore somewhere near Dalgren, aimed their spraying tops in our general direction, and by the time they had traveled across the four or five miles of slightly salt water and reached us they were sending the Tralee up and down and sideways for a far greater distance than she was making on the tack across to Colonial Beach. The cook was getting just a little green about the face, although he tried his best to hide it. News-chasing Kreighbaum had, for the moment, forgotten journalism and was digging lifebelts out from the forward hold and letting facts take care of themselves, while the skipper and mate, in a rather pathetic manner, were trying to figure out just what the best thing was to do.

This would be hard to prove. For we had no wind gage to do our measuring for us, but our most accurate estimate as to the force of the gale that struck us there, as we skidded the Kettles, would be about 45 miles an hour. And this would be even harder to prove for everyone disagrees, but the estimates as to the heights of the waves ran from 3 feet to, as one member of the crew declares, 7 feet.

Even while our futures were so uncertain, while we were taking in the mainsail and trying to keep Tralee's nose headed into the wind and waves with only the jib to help us, I could not help thinking of those skeptics gathered on the dock at the yacht club as we pulled out, and somehow I wondered whether I had mentally wronged them by scorning their pessimistic forecasts. All the while this afterthought was running through my head we were pointed in the general direction of Colonial Beach, although we could only see something like 50 yards ahead of us. It was the cook, holding on to the mast and peering landward hopefully, who first saw a string of wharves loom up out of the waves and the rain, and let out a shout of what was obviously relief as he started hauling out anchor ropes and lines to throw onto the first wharf that we could maneuver up to.

There was a grand feeling of having fought a fight and won with all of us, but the storm was not yet done. The Tralee had carried us through, had ridden the waves and plowed through them to deliver us, cold and wet from the flying spray, safely back to land once more. But the winds continued, even increased, and then it was of the Tralee that we had to think. When we had first reached Colonial Beach and tied up the wind died for about an hour, allowing us to go ashore and eat a big dinner that all of us were feeling the need for. We had hardly reached dessert, however, before we could hear the waves crashing on the beach, and when we reached the wharf there was the old yacht bouncing up and down and straining at the ropes for all the world like she was anxious to break loose and go out among 'em again.

Hours of Work On the Deck!

And there began another battle. From shortly after 9 o'clock, when a cold driving rain set in, until 3 o'clock next morning, we sat on that dock and eased the ropes out to her as the waves crashed through. With the approach of each 5-footer, as it crashed along the wharf, we thought we had seen the last of Tralee, or at least that she would be swamped and was headed for the bottom with everything we had carried down with her.

"Is this the Potomac?" some one of the crew yelled above the roar of the wind, and somebody else made himself heard to yell: "No, we've made a slight miscalculation in our navigation. This is Cape Horn!"

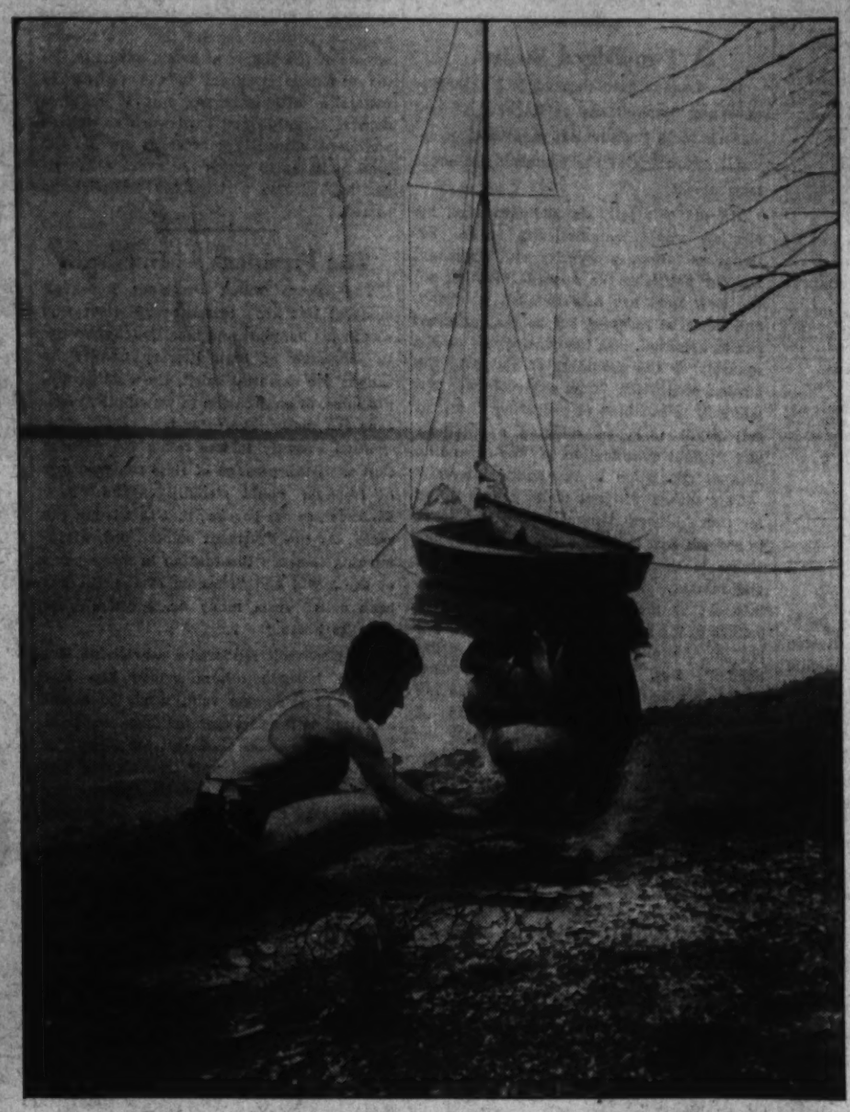
It ended, after what seemed an interminable time. Gradually the wind died down and the stars came out, rather shame-facedly, one by one.

No fun sailing on the Potomac! That night, for all its discomfort, stands out as one of the high spots in a long career of sailing on fresh water and salt.

Smooth sailing on to the Bay, where the murky water of the Potomac merged gradually into the clearer water of the Chesapeake. And likewise smooth sailing back to Washington—when the winds would blow at all. The Marines took care of us another night in Quantico, and another democratic dinner was turned off the Hoover stove at the Bureau of Fisheries the next night. Tralee yielded graciously to the lead rope when a friendly launch met us at Alexandria for a tow back to the Corinthian Club slips just as the sun was sinking on our ninth day out.

Sailing on the Potomac is no dead sport.

The Tralee (shown below) measured 18 feet over all, with 7-foot beam and 174 square feet of white sail. Given a little breeze and she bucked the tide like something alive. On the right, the ship's cook and his aid are preparing lunch over a campfire "somewhere along the Potomac."



Sea's Scent Lures These Capitolians

So They Set Forth in the Good Ship Tralee.

But the Weather Man Was Against Them Often.

Joint Land Banks Nearing End

Their Liquidation Hailed as Much Needed Progress.

Continued from Page 2.

bank bonds. In April, 1933, the bonds averaged about 45.5 per cent of par. At present a majority of the bonds of the banks not in receivership are quoted at or near par. Thus bid prices reported by the Commercial and Financial Chronicle at the end of August for the active banks are at par in the case of 22 banks and 10 other banks are quoted at 90 or higher. A maximum price of 108 was bid for bonds of the Phoenix Joint Stock Land Bank. On the other hand the stocks of 14 banks for which quotations are given are selling at heavy discounts, ranging in price from a low of 1 to 2 (bid) to a high point of 65 (bid), in two cases.

The advance in prices has prevented banks from profiting by buying back their own bonds at a discount. As an alternative means of offsetting operating costs, the Farm Credit Administration states in its annual report for 1935 that some banks have called bonds at par in order to utilize cash and securities earning less than the rates of interest carried by their bonds. A few have been in a position to refund their bonds at lower rates of interest, and in this way cut operating losses. In recent months a number of such refunding operations have occured.

Five-Year Bond Issue in July.

In July, alone for instance, a five-year, 3 per cent issue of $1,070,000 of refunding bonds was floated for the Atlantic Joint Stock Land Bank of Raleigh, N. C., $460,000 for the Greensboro Joint Stock Land Bank (likewise, maturing in five years with interest at 3 pre cent); and a five-year 3½ per cent issue of $500,000 for the Virginia-Carolina Joint Stock Land Bank (yield 2.97 per cent). In August the Atlantic Joint Stock Land Bank floated another refunding issue of $800,000 (3 per cent, five years.)

In spite of the improved prospects of the remaining joint stock land bank bondholders, the banks with only a few exceptions reported operating losses in 1935 amounting in the case of 44 banks (excluding those in receivership) to $4,255,000. Since they cannot offset these losses by obtaining new business, they are under great pressure to liquidate as rapidly as possible before their free assets are absorbed. The depletion of reserves, surplus and undivided profits has been progressive, as evidenced by the fact that 12 banks showed impaired capitals at the end of 1935 as compared with only four a year previous.

The drought will, of course, tend to slow down liquidation in affected areas, but the higher prices ruling for farm products will assist liquidation in regions which have escaped the blighting effect of drought. That is said to be true of the Potomac Joint Stock Land Bank, which operates in Virginia and Maryland, although it has not made very rapid progress toward liquidating its outstanding mortgage loans and farm bonds during the present year.

Between March 31 and end of July its outstanding bonds declined from $2,500,000 to $2,265,500, while mortgage loans with all installments paid remained virtually unchanged and delinquent mortgage holdings dropped about $70,000, presumably as the result of foreclosures. Sales of real estate have improved and holdings have been greatly reduced.

Delinquent Loans Take Decline.

Delinquent loans, moreover, have dropped to less than 10 per cent of total loans as compared with 46.5 per cent in the spring of 1933. Although the bank's legal reserve showed an impairment of nearly $32,000 by the end of last March as a result of operating losses, there has been a slight addition to reserves since that time. Apart from reductions in mortgage loans through payment of borrowers, liquidation has occurred almost wholly by refinancing or sales to the Federal land banks and land bank commissioner. Between May 1, 1933, and March 31, 1936, $1,234,949 had been disposed of in this way, 93.1 per cent of the bank's investment being covered. Sales to others, however, since liquidations began amounted to only $194,024 (with a recovery of 86.7 per cent). The bank's bonds are currently quoted at 100 bid-101 asked; its stock, 22 (bid) and 26 (ask).

The Maryland-Virginia Joint Stock Land Bank has progressed rapidly with its liquidation operations. It had $2,093,000,000 bonds outstanding in the spring of 1933 but by the end of last March the total had declined to $740,000. Its mortgage loans on that date amounted to $813,000, of which $509,000 had all installments fully paid. The bank had disposed of a large proportion of its liquidated mortgage loans to outside agencies, moreover, instead of relying almost entirely upon the refinancing through the Government farm credit agencies.

Its mortgage loans refinanced or sold to the Federal land banks and land bank commissioner amounted to $577,000 for the entire period from May 1, 1933, to March 31, 1936, while sales to others yielded $303,743, or 97 per cent of the investment.

At the beginning of September the bank reported in response to a request for information that only one issue of $117,000,000 of bonds remained in the hands of the public and that had been called for redemption next April. The bank's bonds are quoted at par and there is no stock on the market.

1916 Credit System Has Been Proved Very Unsatisfactory.

Failed to Fit Farming Picture.

Insurance companies, banks and individual lenders are again entering the farm mortgage field. And as the demand for emergency refinancing is satisfied the activities of the Government lending agencies will become relatively less important. The joint stock land banks did not fit into the scheme of agricultural credits which has been established in this country. They were hampered rather than helped by their hybrid character. Once organized, however, under Federal law, the Government had a moral, if not a legal, obligation to assist the process of liquidation decreed in 1933. It appears to have recognized its responsibility by urging borrowers from the joint stock land banks to refinance through the Federal land banks and the land bank commissioner. The final elimination of the joint stock land banks will mark the end of an ill-advised experiment. The banks were not large enough, nor were their operations extended over a sufficiently wide area to enable them to operate safely even under efficient management.

Localized crop failures, inexpert managements and other disasters could too easily bring severe losses. In short, the banks had the characteristic weaknesses of all small independent unit systems of banking—whether of the commercial banking type or mortgage banks. If it had not been for the collapse of agricultural credit and the intervention of the Government in the resultant emergency, some joint stock land banks would no doubt have continued to function indefinitely.

However, they have no logical place in a Federally supervised and subsidized system of co-operative agricultural credit and serve no purpose that other private lending agencies cannot perform as well or better. Under the circumstances there is no reason to regret their disappearance.

Grant's Campaigns Were Fiery

The Reconstruction Era Fanned Flames of Rivalry.

Continued from Page 2.

tions were made. Most of those who went back to their hotel rooms that night were tingling with the rolling periods of Robert G. Ingersoll's speech nominating Blaine. "The Plumed Knight" was a phrase on all tongues.

But during the night the reformers decided "The Plumed Knight" had mud on his shield. They admitted that he had made a great defense against the charges that there had been something dingy about his Arkansas Railroad stock dealings—but they pointed out that he had kept his hands on the correspondence telling of the dealings. A great deal of dickering went on that night between Hayes' managers and those who controlled outside delegations. Dawn saw Hayes the likely candidate.

Blaine led from the outset, straight through until the seventh and final ballot, when Conkling threw the New Yerk delegation to Hayes with enough votes to assure him the nomination.

New Yorkers Named Vice President.

The New Yorkers were told that they could name the Vice President. One of those in the caucus at which the matter was discussed said several were suggested for the place. Finally it went to William A. Wheeler.

Two weeks later the Democrats met in St. Louis. Samuel J. Tilden, the New York corporation lawyer who had jousted with William Marcy Tweed's Tammany that had been selling safes to the city at the rate of $400,000 apiece, had such a long lead for the Presidential nomination that the interest centered upon the Vice Presidency.

Even at that, however, he did not get two-thirds of the delegates until the second ballot. Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana, who had been the runner-up, was given second place by unanimous vote. The platform recited the scandals of the Republican Administration.

In the campaign the Democrats assailed the Republican record, called Hayes an unknown, denounced assessments upon office holders for campaign funds. The Republicans sneered at Democratic reform promises, sought to discredit Tilden for railroad enterprises, charged him with income-tax evasion.

Tilden was 62, tall, slender, spare, of frail health, had never married, lived in a Gramercy Park mansion with his books and pictures, a wealthy lawyer of the conference rooms rather than the courtroom, a man of temperate life who sipped wine or whisky and soda in moderation.

Hayes Was a Handsome Man.

Hayes was 54, handsome physically, gentle of manner and speech, a lawyer whose strong point had been technical pleadings, a war veteran who had been wounded in a charge in Maryland and had wound up as a member of the House of Representatives and a brigadier general, thrice Governor of his State, a man who had become a temperance advocate years before and did not drink at all.

Thirty-eight States voted. Both sides claimed victory on election night.

The margin was close in many States. Florida, the Democrats claimed by 94 votes; Louisiana, by 6,549. The election counting machinery in those States was controlled by Republicans. Committees went down from Washington to help iron the problem out. When they got through counting, the Republicans claimed Florida by 922; Louisiana, by 4,807.

Fraud was charged on both sides.

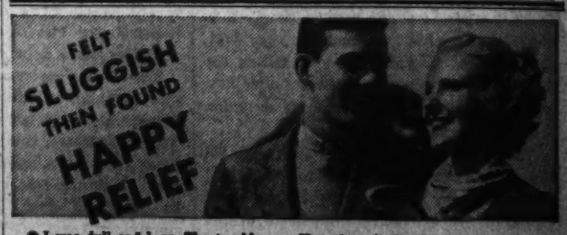
The final tabulation of the popular vote showed by the Republican count Tilden, 4,285,992; Hayes, 4,033,768. The Democrats counted 4,300,590 for Tilden and 4,036,298 for Hayes. Both of them figured that Peter Cooper had gotten 81,737 and Green Clay Smith had 9,522.

Tilden wanted the matter threshed out by Congress. The Republicans controlled the Senate, the Democrats the House. As the dispute moved toward inauguration day, however, Congress worked out a plan to put the question up to a commission composed of five members from each House of Congress and five from the Supreme Court.

The Congressional delegation on the commission was evenly divided, five Republicans and five Democrats. Two Republicans and two Democrats had been named in the resolution as the Supreme Court's delegation, these four chose the fifth. The Democrats, however, had figured that the fifth would be Justice David Davis, of Illinois, a man so large that the reporters of the day said he had to be surveyed for a pair of pants, but a man noted for his fairness and independence of views.

His sudden choice for the Senate by the Illinois Legislature made him ineligible to serve. Thereupon, the line-up of the commission became eight Republicans and seven Democrats. And such was the vote of the commission on all of its decisions. The final electoral vote was Hayes 185, Tilden 184. Thereby Hayes became President. For many years, however, some Democrats refused to so call him.

Third Term Rumor Was Fuel to the Big Fight.



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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, September 20, 1936.

Very Small Step.

The Commissioners' order placing parking lots under license is a very small step toward proper regulation of automobile storage facilities. But it does constitute recognition of the fact that Washington's parking problem is growing more and more complex. How many years must the city now wait for the development of a comprehensive policy on this phase of traffic control?

Under the licenses just approved, parking lots will be subjected to police inspection for the protection of patrons and the detection of criminals who may be using these facilities. But soon or late the city will have to recognize that terminals for automobiles are an essential part of the city's traffic system. It will be obviously impossible to clear the streets of standing cars until space for their storage has been provided.

Whether the city should develop its own parking lots, or regulate the operation and charges of such facilities under private management, is a question that should be decided strictly on the basis of public interest. The important thing is to move in either one direction or the other under a comprehensive plan approved by the municipal heads.

There should be no more question as to the Commissioners' responsibility to attack this problem than there is of their obligation to deal with other phases of the traffic problem.

A Spreading Revolt.

If the executive council of the American Federation of Labor is consistent, it will now have to "bounce" the International Typographical Union. For the I. T. U. has applauded the affiliation of its president, Charles P. Howard, with the C. I. O. and has voted moral and financial support to that agency in its campaign to organize the workers in mass-production industries. Here is a body blow for the A. F. of L. executive. And the indorsement of the C. I. O. by the California State Federation of Labor suggests that the end is not yet.

Differences between the factions led by William Green and John Lewis center in the latter's efforts to extend industrial unionism. But that does not fully explain the decision of the typographical union to favor those whom Mr. Green regards as rebels. The I. T. U. is a craft union. Moreover, it is a solid and long-established organization which participated in the formation of the A. F. of L. In seeking the reason for its positive break with the federation it is not enough, therefore, to note the natural interest of typographical workers in the organization of mass-production industries.

Throughout the I. T. U.'s resolution emphasis is placed on the seemingly unauthorized exercise of power by the executive council. Mr. Green and his colleagues are accused of usurping power which they do not possess under the A. F. of L. constitution. Since it first affiliated with the federation the I. T. U. has been jealous of its autonomous powers. In fact, it consented to participate in the central organization only after receiving assurance that "no extraordinary powers are centralized in the officers" of the A. F. of L.

Apparently one of the chief interests of the typographers' union is to uphold "strict recognition of the autonomy of each trade," as the A. F. of L. constitution provides. It fears that if the action against the C. I. O. should be permitted to stand as a precedent, the A. F. of L. would soon be telling the I. T. U. if and when it might organize new groups of workers and into which union they should go.

The I. T. U. recognizes no such right in the federation. In addition to voting aid to the C. I. O., therefore, the convention in Colorado Springs instructed officers of the I. T. U. to take any necessary action "to protect and preserve the autonomous rights, privileges and powers of the International Typographical Union as an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor."

Reduced to its essence, this is a fight against arbitrary and overcentralized control of the labor movement. That is a cause which is certain to enlist the support of many who care little about industrial unionism. If the executive council votes to suspend the I. T. U. for its insistence upon decentralized control, it will merely add fuel to the flames of revolt against Mr. Green's leadership.

A Two-Edged Sword.

Gov. Landon, in his speech to a gathering of young Republicans at Topeka, showed what is for a Presidential candidate an unusual awareness of the magnitude of problems ahead.

He did not tell his audience that his election would automatically insure national salvation, prosperity and harmony. He did not take the absurd line that all the New Deal has accomplished is wrong, and must be reversed before real progress can be achieved. On the contrary he placed squarely on the shoulders of his party the burden of proving "that our economic system still is capable" of providing "work at full pay." And he referred approvingly and without qualification to "the expanding field of regulation in the public interest."

This speech will not make good reading for those Liberty Leaguers who are prone to assume that the preservation of property rights is the only admissible function of government. It will be eyed with grave mistrust by those Tory elements who still believe in the Elizabethan principle of treating all the unemployed as "sturdy vagabonds." But, by the same token, Gov. Landon's remarks on Friday should be the more effective among the great mass of objective voters. They know, if only instinctively, that much water has run down the Potomac since the onset of the depression, and that with returning prosperity the problem is not to turn back the clock, but to make "Government responsive to the needs of a great Nation."

These needs Mr. Landon clearly indicated. They consist in getting the national plant working at full steam again, on the widespread initiative of individuals rather than under the concentrated management of Government. And equally they consist in making sure that this restored operation shall be under a supervision, co-operatively State and Federal, sufficiently rigorous to maintain "faith in the eternal value of human liberty."

His insistence on respect for human rights when they conflict with property rights amply justifies Mr. Landon in saying that the issue "is not whether the intentions of the present Administration are good or bad." The objective of both candidates is much the same. The difference lies in the procedure and tempo of approach.

For Gov. Landon the evidence does not justify belief that American business men are no longer capable "of making those decisions which will assure the maximum good for the greatest number." He would undoubtedly agree that if this capacity is lost the only alternative is to proceed with "an ever-increasing accumulation" of governmental powers. But Mr. Landon's constructive argument is that seven years of hard times should have improved the social outlook of Americans without undermining their faith in individual enterprise.

His appeal is thus at one and the same time a stern warning to the reactionaries in his following, and a clarion call to those advocates of his election who are imbued with the true liberal faith.

A Matter Of Relativity.

The Hindenburg, now approaching Lakehurst from Frankfurt, is carrying, among others, its thousandth transatlantic passenger. Yet that significant news is accorded only slight attention. Far more prominence was given to reports from a Newfoundland bog where two men, one a Broadway crooner, were scowling at each other because they had run out of gas on an only partially successful transatlantic flight. So, too, columns were recently devoted to the arrival in the same bogs of an English lady who, disregarding the advice of all experts, barely reached the shore line of the New World. Now comes the Hindenburg, practically unheralded, but taking hurricanes as part of the day's occupation.

Another comparison is found in considering the news space allotted to the arrival of the Queen Mary in a few moments less than four days from England. In approximately that time, the Hindenburg not only makes a crossing from Germany to a New Jersey terminal but also returns to Germany again. It is an interesting commentary on the publicity advantages of the stunt over solid routine achievement.

Retarded Russia.

Soviet officials predict that by the end of the fourth five-year plan—that is, by 1947—the standard of living of the Russian people will begin to approach that of the United States. To those who ardently regard Russia as an economic paradise for the laboring classes, this statement will doubtless come as a rude shock.

The Soviet government's gigantic five-year planning schemes to industrialize the country have exacted tremendous sacrifices from the masses, compelling them to forgo present comforts, even necessities, for the sake of future returns. Yet the goal of 20 years of such intensive striving, is merely an "approach" to American living standards. To those who are disposed to take a gloomy view of conditions in the United States, a comparison of this sort must be decidedly arresting. It certainly shows that national wealth and prosperity for all cannot be assured merely by overthrowing existing systems of private capitalism and confiscating the possessions of the wealthy.

Russia has made amazing strides under her present government, in face of the handicaps of extreme poverty, but she still has a long way to go before her people can be placed on a level with those of western Europe and the United States. With intelligent utilization of national wealth, under a political regime that has the interests of the people at heart, opportunities for economic progress in the poorest of countries will increase. But it requires skillful direction and hard work as well as abundant natural resources to provide the kind of living to which the average American has become perhaps too easily accustomed.

The President At Harvard.

The speech which President Roosevelt made at Harvard's tercentenary celebration was in his happiest and most felicitous vein. In language of high literary quality he caught the essential spirit, the abiding significance, of an occasion in which all Americans can justly take pride.

Until recently it was taken for granted that with the passage of time the frontiers of freedom would steadily expand. Now we know, to our sorrow, that this is not the case. As the President pointed out, witch-burning is again the fashion in many parts of the world and "freedom of thought has been exiled from many lands which were once its home."

Mr. Roosevelt rendered a service, no less notable because others before him had spoken in the same vein, when he called attention to the fact that for three centuries Harvard has stood above all for liberation of the human mind and that therein lies its greatness. It was equally apposite for him to urge that this tradition be perpetuated and enlarged; and to point out that this can only be done through the constant exercise of a tolerance and vision which have not always been his own outstanding characteristics.

Freedom is a flame that must be tended. All too easily, as events abroad have revealed, it can be blown out by the winds of despotism when the guardians of liberty grow lazy or careless or complacent. And Mr. Roosevelt got at the very heart of the problem when he urged the sons of Harvard:

> To pay ardent reverence to the past but to recognize no less the direction of the future; to understand philosophies we do not accept and hopes we find it difficult to share; to account the service of mankind the highest ambition a man can follow, and to know that there is no calling so humble that it cannot be instinct with ambition; never to be indifferent to what may affect our neighbor; always, as Coleridge said, to put truth in the first place and not in the second.

At Chautauqua, Gov. Landon made a great speech in behalf of academic freedom. At Cambridge President Roosevelt has now paid obeisance at the same shrine. The two men represent different approaches to the problem of government. Their views are antagonistic on many issues. It is therefore of the greater significance that both are united on perhaps the most fundamental issue of all.

In its emphasis on freedom of thought Harvard only symbolizes the real spirit of America. In the future as in the past, be it hoped, the people of this land will, in the words of Increase Mather so aptly quoted by Mr. Roosevelt, be "pledged to the words of no particular master" but "above all find a friend in truth."

Youth Is Served.

More than local interest attaches to the appointment of Mr. Grover Clark as associate editor of the American Observer, the most ambitious of three news reviews with Nation-wide circulation in high schools and colleges, published by the Civic Education Service of this city.

Mr. Clark is a scholar of international reputation. Born in Japan of missionary parents, he was educated at Oberlin and the University of Chicago, following which he returned to the Orient for 12 years as teacher and editor. More recently he has been a lecturer at Columbia University and Wellesley College and, for the past five years has served as chairman of the round tables on the Far East at the University of Virginia's summer Institute of Public Affairs. He has written several authoritative books on transpacific problems and has also conducted research surveys for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and other similar organizations.

Thus Mr. Clark brings to the service of a paper designed for the instruction of expanding minds an admirable equipment for intelligent and balanced presentation of current world events, particularly in the important Far Eastern area. The contrast with the old assumption that almost anyone could properly be entrusted with preparation of material for youthful readers is significant. But it is in thorough accord with the objectives of an educational service which counts among its editorial advisers such outstanding names as those of Charles A. Beard, Harold G. Moulton and David S. Muzzey.

A Texan insists that he hasn't heard a good joke in 20 years. Anyone who takes Texas seriously enough to live there probably hasn't a very keen sense of humor.

Rule 1 in the Candidate's Guidebook: If your opponent accuses you of stealing a hog, don't deny it—just get a couple of affidavits shewing that he stole a horse.

"An eminent psychiatrist charges $500 to make a test for sanity." Anybody crazy enough to plank down $500 to find out if he's insane is nuts.

Over Their Heads.

Every One His Own Physician

The following is composed of extracts from an article by Archibald Rutledge appearing in the October issue of the Virginia Quarterly Review.

As a plantation boy, I kept many wild creatures as pets. One of these was the fawn of a whitetail deer. One day, while it was still but a baby, it ran against a barbed wire fence, tearing an ugly gash in its side. I cleansed the wound with carbolic water, and strapped on a bandage with adhesive tape. When, an hour later, I revisited my patient, he had pulled the bandage off, and was carefully licking the wound clean. I noticed that he licked the hair away from the injured place, exposing it fully to the air and the sunlight. He took entire charge of his own trouble and within a very few days had healed himself.

Because all my life both the study of nature and the study of medicine have fascinated me, I have taken more than common pains to discover how wild things preserve their health; or, if that is impaired by illness or by injury, how they attempt to repair the damage. And the first principle that they observe is that each one is his own physician.

The Romans had a proverb, "Every herb reveals a present god." Birds and animals know nothing of this saying, but with startling clairvoyance they appear to know what herbs will cure what ills. Of botany and of the materia medica they, in a sense, have no understanding; but in another and a far more practical sense, their comprehension exceeds ours. It is generally supposed that men have made their own medical discoveries, but this has not always been true. As late as the eighteenth century, physicians admitted that many medicines then used were discovered by watching animals that sought out these things to cure their ills. Our American Indians, and through their example our pioneer ancestors, learned the rudiments of medicine from animals by observing what herbs and roots were sought out by those of nature's children who were suffering from wounds, fever, alimentary disturbance, snakebite; by watching a bear grubbing for the roots of fern; by observing how a wild deer will dig up and eat the roots of the sweet flag; by noting how the wild turkey, during a rainy spell, will compel her babies to eat the leaves of the spice-bush; and by seeing a wolf, bitten by a rattler, confidently chewing snakeroot! In his long fight against disease, animals helped man long before he began to experiment with them by vivisection for medical purposes. And our ancestral debt to them goes beyond our search for health: an official of the Pennsylvania Railroad told me that when that great system laid its roadbed over the high Alleghenies, it followed the ancient buffalo trails. Those animals had every curve, every ascent, and every decline perfectly surveyed.

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The wild life of nature is not one of freedom from care or illness. Birds and animals are often wounded, sometimes accidentally, sometimes by man or by their fellows. Of course, if the wound is fatal, it is fatal; but many an injury that would be fatal to a human being is not so to a child of the woods and fields—the reason being that a bird or an animal has a higher physical stamina, is in more constant training, and perhaps, in the main, is linclined to act with a swifter and more unerring sanity than we are.

When I was a boy, I set a steel trap by a hole in our garden fence, a hole through which I knew wild rabbits had been coming to feed on the early lettuce. Going out at daybreak to see what I had caught, I saw an old mother rabbit crouched beside the trap, apparently busy with something. Stealing along the line of the fence unobserved, I saw that in the trap was one of her babies, about one-third grown, and she was in the act of amputating his foot to free him. She probably thought him too young to be his own physician. That was nearly 50 years ago; and I have never since set a steel trap.

But more remarkable than the crude but heroic self-amputation of a limb is the care given the wound. It is a well-attested fact that a muskrat will completely cover such a wounded part with hemlock gum, thus excluding all dirt and all germs that might lurk in the water in which he swims. Bears also smear their wounds with spruce or hemlock resin, and occasionally with clay. But I never knew a muskrat to use the latter. He knows that water, his natural element, would dissolve it. The orang-outang, the chimpanzee, or the gorilla, when wounded, will attempt to stanch the flow of blood with its hands, and will then close the hole with packings of aromatic leaves, astringent in their effect. An African hunter told me that on one occasion, when he had shot an old female gorilla, and had come up to where she lay dead, beside her sat her baby, apparently weeping in childish despair, and attempting with his hands to stop the flow of blood from his mother's breast. One such experience, I should think, would cure a man of hunting gorillas.

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Wild things appear to know how to make up for deficiencies in diet; thus cattle, whose ordinary food lacks phosphorus, will search for old bones and horns. Observation of this habit has led cattlemen to add bone meal and other calcium compounds to their animals' regular diet. In the pinelands of the South I have seen an old cow with a dropped deer-horn in her mouth. She kept turning it over and over, wetting it thoroughly with her saliva and then sucking it for the phosphorus and lime in it.

In some cases, wild things go on a special diet, even though they may be in perfect health. Especially is this so in the case of expectant mothers. A recent exhaustive study of the diet of the mule deer has disclosed that the female in gestation selects her food as carefully as would any pregnant woman under orders from her family doctor. At such a time a doe will eat what at other times she avoids; and she eats sparingly of those grasses and herbs that form her regular diet. I have observed that expectant does of the white-tail deer are exceedingly fond of the leaves of the highbush huckleberry; but, while the bucks will ravage my young corn in April, the does appear timid about indulging in its lush succulence. Their condition warns them to be careful, and they obey.

While they are in health, wild things guard their health with a sensitive sanity and clairvoyance; when sick or wounded, they resort to the ancient remedies of nature: medicines, pure air, quiet, complete relaxation and rest. They go to bed all alone, and stay there calm and uncomplaining as long as is necessary. And, while I marvel over their capacity to heal themselves, my greater wonder is reserved for the positive majesty of the faith with which they undertake their tasks of self-healing.

Cura Hidalgo

Mexico City.

ONCE again, Mexico's celebration of her independence from Spain rolls around and amid all the jubilation little thought is given to one of the strangest characters the country has produced—the Cura Hidalgo. The parish priest of Dolores, leader of the 1810 insurgent movement, still awaits a biographer who will give to a pen portrait all the lights and shadows with which the real life picture was flooded. Senor Castillo Ledon, secretary of the Museo Nacional, is the country's leading authority on Hidalgo. Yet, his researchs have never been printed and the independence hero remains an enigma.

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Hidalgo was born of creole parents and was educated for the priesthood, receiving a bachelor's degree from the Royal and Pontifical University of Mexico before he had reached 20. Sharp of mind, interested in the outside world, his various parishes became known as centers of French ideas, particularly political, which were flooding Europe at the time (1780-1800). Several times Hidalgo was haled before the Inquisition, but on every occasion he was freed without having to stand trial. Incidentally, by some quirk of fate, the complete record of his various appearances before the tribunal of the Holy Office is preserved in the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C.

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As early as 1808, Hidalgo was engaged in plotting against Spanish rule in New Spain, as Mexico was then called. The entrance into Spain of Napoleon, who forced the legitimate sovereigns to abdicate the Spanish throne, increased the priest's adherents and gave him the slogan he was to use two years later: "Death to the French! Long live Ferdinand VII of Spain!" But this was a trick, a ruse, to cover the idea of independence which the village curate had nursed for many a year.

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His revolt, scheduled to take place in December, 1810, broke out in September, when the Spaniards discovered the plot. Within a few weeks, Hidalgo's hordes of Indians were within marching distance of Mexico City, having left in their wake a terrible record of fire, destruction and bloodshed. For some unknown reason, the priest failed to press his advantage and was defeated by a tiny force of Spanish soldiers at the Bridge of Calderon. Retreating toward the United States border, he was betrayed and captured in the spring of 1811.

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Hidalgo's trial and death form one of the saddest episodes in Mexican history. Previous to being shot, he was stripped of his priestly robes, as provided by canon law. According to the Spaniards, he abjured the revolution and advised his followers to desist. There is no trace of the document today and Mexican historians are divided as to the truth or falsity of such an abjuration. After his death by shooting, a fate which he shared with his lieutenants, Allende, Aldama, and Santa Maria, his head was cut off and hung in a cage at one of the corners of a large building in Guanajuato.

In 1824, the remains were removed and placed, with solemn ceremonies, beneath the altar of the Three Kings in the cathedral at Mexico City. In 1926, upon the completion of the independence column in the Paseo de la Reforma, the skulls were taken from the cathedral and now occupy the principal place of honor inside the column.

JEFFREY PAUL.

Peggy, Haiti And Mme. Nau

IT IS odd how one little thread of narrative will sometimes tie together persons otherwise strange and remote, and correlate incidents and places in other respects foreign to each other. Such a thread unites Toussaint l'Ouverture (Haitian revolutionist), John Alden (Speak for yourself, John!), Madame Josephine Nau (old-time New York school-mistress), Peggy O'Neale (the Gorgeous Hussy), and two ladies, members of a prominent western Pennsylvania family who have been residents of Washington for the last 40 years.

Of course, if you want to be hypercritical, you can prove this a bathility, since everything and everybody are related to everything and everybody else; but just to prove our sense of proportion we'll go no further back than 1492 when Columbus discovered Haiti.

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After the Spaniards settled the place they settled the aborigines who promptly faded away. In 1517 Negroes were imported to work the mines and plantations. Thereafter many of the Spaniards left for Mexico and Peru; French and English buccaneers made settlements; Frenchmen, Englishmen and Spaniards fought a battle royal; Frenchmen and Spaniards divided the country between them; and half way in their history (being written in blood and gunpowder) they discovered that white supremacy and miscegenation cannot co-exist. Bloody race wars began in 1790 and continued, one succeeding another; and, beginning with l'Ouverture and ending with Christophe, there were found among the blacks and mulattoes some men who were strategists and executives as well as warriors.

In one of the slave outbreaks incidental to the war being waged by Christophe in the North and Petion in the South, Josephine Nau, wife of one great land owner and daughter of another, lost all her kin. Husband and father and brothers and sisters were all killed. She and her infant son were hidden in the forest by a faithful peon who later contrived to put her on a ship bound for New York.

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Of her arrival there nothing is known; but she was friendless and destitute when she came to the attention of the Rev. Timothy Alden, Congregational minister. Mr. and Mrs. Alden were much interested in the highly cultured girl (she had been educated in Europe); took her into their home and cared for her until health and courage returned.

That they never regretted their kindness is shown by the fact that they named one of their children for her. Timothy Alden was sixth in descent from Miles Standish's secretary and every generation had had a John Alden. Succeeding generations not only had a John Alden but a Josephine Nau.

War-ridden countries always know little time-and-place oases where peace briefly reigns. One must imagine such an oasis near the Nau home in Haiti; for it is a matter of record, or, at least, of family tradition, that the faithful peon was able to send her her harpsichord.

She was an accomplished musician and proceeded to give lessons. She prospered and eventually established a fashionable finishing school for girls. And this is where Peggy O'Neale makes her entrance.

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Peggy, Washington inn-keeper's daughter, prize winner for music and dancing in Washington's best private school (Dolly Madison, First Lady, handed her the token), and heroine (at 13!) of an attempted runaway marriage, was sent to Madame Nau's school to be finished. Capt. Root, her wooer, followed her and (thanks, doubtless, to Madame Nau) had his journey for his pains.

With Peggy "finished," life has just begun. She returned to Washington, married John Bowie Timberlake, purser, U. S. Navy; had a son; saw him die, and realized that she had married a man who loved liquor too well. She got herself talked about after meeting Maj. John Henry Eaton, United States Senator and biographer of Andrew Jackson; married Eaton after Timberlake's death; was snubbed by wives of Cabinet ministers; got the backing of President Jackson and Vice President Van Buren (a circumstance which had something to do with Van Buren's winning of the Presidency), and always retained, and deserved, the love and respect of her husband.

But there: Everybody has read about Peggy or seen her in the movies, and everybody has been interested in her. And a lot of the interest Miss Josephine Nau Craighead and Miss Elizabeth Alden Craighead, (who live in Washington) have felt in book and movie has been due to the fact that Peggy attended Mme. Nau's school. They are great-great-grandaughters of the Rev. Timothy Alden, and ninth in direct descent on their mother's side from Longfellow's "Mayflower" hero.

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At this point it occurs to one that there is material here for an "If" game. If l'Ouverture had not started an insurrection in Haiti, Mme. Nau would never have had a fashionable school in New York; Peggy might have married Capt. Root, which would not have annoyed Mrs. John C. Calhoun in the least; President Jackson might not have been grateful to Van Buren for backing him up in his defense of Eaton and his wife; Van Buren might never have been President; and——

Well, suppose you go on with the story from this point!

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Sultanate Trembles, Riddled By Intrigue

Philippine Commonwealth Attempts To Give Last Blow To Moro Island Of Sulu, A Hotbed For Mohammedan Uprisings.

By Vicente Albano Pacis.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Manila.

THE Sulu sultanate, the only one of its anomalous kind under the American flag, is in its last decadence, and two intellectual Moros, both educated in the United States, may be instrumental in its final abolition. Founded some 500 years ago by Abu Bakr, its last full-fledged ruler was His Highness Padukka Mahasari Maunlana Hadji Mohammed Jamalul Kiram II, once a Philippine Senator, who died recently.

Dissension between his heirs, all removed; the announced policy of the Philippine Commonwealth to extend no recognition to his successor, and the intrigues apparently engineered by Princess Tarhata Kiram, a former student in the University of Illinois, and Hadji Gulamun Rasul, a law graduate of the George Washington University, are fast leading to the sultanate's final nullification.

But, of course, the deceased sultan himself is the main reason for the dissension. "The sultan's domestic life," says former Philippine Associate Justice George Malcolm in his book, "The Commonwealth of the Philippines," "has been gladdened by many wives, but saddened because they have presented him with no heir." The impotent profligate was apparently first, last and always interested in marrying women, for Malcolm also records, "Current rumor has it that the sultan once asked the hand in marriage of 'Princess' Alice Roosevelt Longworth."

When the sultan died, two claimants to his tottering throne immediately came forward. One, his brother, then the Raja Muda—meaning crown prince—claimed the succession and forthwith proclaimed himself Sultan Muwallil Wassit Kiram I. The second, his niece, the Princess Dayang Dayang, handicapped by sex, nevertheless had control of the late sultan's material goods, having been his business manager.

Probably on the theory that nine-tenth of governing consist in holding the purse, however impoverished it might be, she also proclaimed herself sultana. The wife of a member of the National Assembly, Datu Umbra, her second move was to come to Manila to seek official recognition, an objective she is still pursuing in vain.

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THE Commonwealth saw in the sultan's death and his lack of direct heir a chance to abolish a long-tolerated anomaly. Through the director of the bureau of non-Christian tribes, the announcement was immediately made that the government would recognize no successor. Government recognition of the deceased, in fact, did not amount to such a much.

When the so-called Bates Treaty of 1899 was abrogated by Washington for cause, the sultan's hope of being recognized as a political sovereign ended. But in 1915, he concluded an agreement with the Philippine government under which he renounced all temporal powers, but not only won recognition as the spiritual head of Mohammedanism in Sulu but also wangled a grant of land and a life pension of $6,000 per annum. His rightful heirs may continue to control the land but will not get the cash. An income of a similar amount from the British North Borneo Co., as an annual land rental, is being withheld by the company until the rightful heirs can establish their right to the revenue.

Princess Tarhata, who has been married twice, is suspected of intrigue. Dissension is fast brewing in the ranks of the sultan pretender, and she is apparently at the bottom of this as well as in the original dissension against the sultana, her own cousin.

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DATU TAMBUYONG, a powerful Sulu chieftain, has declared himself third pretender to the sultanate. The significance of this development is apparent in the fact that his support of Sultan-pretender Mulwallil Wassit Kiram I was considered the hit that enabled the latter to get to home base. And his defection is due to the fact that Kiram had agreed to proclaim Tambuyong's brother his crown prince, only to go back on his word after his ascension by proclaiming his own son instead. The man cheated out of the crown prince title is Princess Tarhata's present husband.

And, strange as it may seem, it is reported that Datu Tahil, Tarhata's first husband—though she was only his second wife—is backing up Tambuyong's pretention. Perhaps the old datu is laboring under the influence of an old love, and it must be some old love for Tarhata divorced him sometime ago in the quick Moro way while he was serving a prison sentence for sedition. Yes, the Princess Tarhata, once a sophisticated, bobbed-haired, dategoing, slang-talking co-ed in an American university has gone in for Moro marriages and divorces, the Moro sarong (dress) filed and stained teeth—and Moro intrigues.

Rasul, the other suspected intriguer, is the son of Hadji Butu, the late sultan's grand vizier. In the sultana's camp, he is suspected of having helped to engineer Muwallil Wassit Kiram I's coup. "Assemblyman Datu Umbra, husband of the Dayang Dayang Hadji Piandao (the sultana)" a Manila daily reported the other day, "scored Hadji Gulamul Rasul yesterday for his intrigues in the sultanate dispute." Hadji Butu who, like his master, once sat as a member of the Philippine Senate, has not openly expressed any opinion or preference on the sultanate matter, so far.

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THE Sulu Sultanate and the Sulu sultan acquired both American notoriety and popularity at the turn of the century because of the attempt of General Bates to endow the sultanate with sovereinty,

Pacific Moros.

George Ade's successful Broadway musical comedy entitled "The Sultan of Sulu," Kiram II's own Broadway escapades, the presence of Princess Tarhata in America from 1918 to 1925, and, perhaps, the natural glamor of royalty and near royalty in American eyes.

But, perhaps, there is method in all this. Frank W. Carpenter as governor of the Department of Mindanao during the second decade of American control, conceived the idea of attracting the Moros to civilized Christian ways by preparing members of the royal family for the necessary missionary work. It was he who was responsible for the American education here and in the United States of Princess Tarhata and Gulamu Rasul at government expense.

Subsequently, both apparently failed to link their people to the rest of the Filipinos. But now perhaps unwittingly, they are helping effectively to abolish a Moro institution that has been largely responsible for the division between Filipino Christians and Mohammedans.

To Change Russia's Map.

From the Norfolk Virginia-Pilot.

Soviet Russia's new drive on whiskers is based on the program for opening 2,127 new barber shops and putting 15,690 new barbers to work by the end of 1937. The figures sound impressive until one realizes that this is one for more than 9,000 people.

We venture a constructive suggestion. If the commissar for spinach is in earnest, let him call on the commissar for shaving equipment for a few million 10-cent safety razors, and let him distribute them gratis, with some odds and ends of shaving soap and brushes thrown in, and perhaps some mirrors—and then let Nature take its course.

No charge, Tovarish. Just a good deed in a naughty capitalistic world.

The Public and The Press

From the Christian Science Monitor.
Something To Look Forward To.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.
Recklessness At Nuremberg.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.
When The Republicans Carry Maine.

Mr. Waltman Replies

Post Commentator Gives Answer To Reader's Criticisms.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There appeared in the letter column of The Post September 12 a communication, signed "Ex-Republican," which commented on certain statements regarding the national debt, which he attributed to me. I presume "Ex-Republican" referred to statements made in my column of July 3. But he so distorted, misrepresented and twisted what I wrote on that occasion that I feel I deserve an opportunity to set the record straight.

"Ex-Republican," after cogitating for two months over my observations, assailed them by the inexcusable device of linking together phrases from different sentences, within quotation marks, and attached conclusions, as mine, to one set of facts which actually had been reached in connection with other facts—thus attributing to me a false emphasis on the debt burden of the future.

For instance, "Ex-Republican" quotes me as asserting that a boy born this year "will still be contributing in his thirty-fifth year to pay off the amazing accumulation of debt so far incurred during the depression." Actually I made the factual observation that "a boy born today would still be contributing in his thirty-fifth year to pay off the debt so far incurred in the depression."

Again, I did not assert that "'the average man in the street will become dizzy'" if he investigates further such "'incomprehensible figures,'" as "Ex-Republican" quotes me. In one paragraph I predicted that New Deal spokesmen would become "dizzy" trying to explain the national debt figures "which they do not comprehend" and in another paragraph I predicted that the oratory over this issue would so exaggerate the facts of the issue that it would become "meaningless to the average man in the street." I did not expect fulfillment of these predictions so soon. At no place in the article did I use the words "stupendous burden," which your correspondent attributes jointly to Col. Frank Knox and to me.

But this is not all. In addition to misquoting me, "Ex-Republican" distorted the facts I presented. He commences his letter by asserting that I stated the debt commitments of the Treasury to be $38,500,000,000 (which was correct) but then he adds that I "estimated each person's share at $260 compared with $130 in 1930 and $168 in March, 1933, etc." I did nothing of the sort. I stated the Federal gross debt (not debt commitments) on July 1 was $33,779,000,000 or a per capita debt of approximately $260.

To anyone who can make a simple computation it is obvious that the per capita share of the Federal debt commitment—that is, the gross debt plus the contingent liability flowing from Treasury guaranteed bonds of certain New Deal lending agencies, as carried on the Treasury's books—would be larger than $260. I made no computation of the per capita debt as of March, 1933, since throughout the article I was discussing the increase of debt during the depression—not just during the New Deal, as "Ex-Republican" portrays me doing.

"Ex-Republican" further takes me to task for not crediting against the outstanding gross debt such off-sets as the Treasury's cash balance, the stabilization fund and so-called recoverable assets. There was no reason why I should have, since I made clear I was discussing gross debt—the actual amount owed by the Treasury. But I did point out the cash balance on hand, just as I pointed out the contingent liability to arrive at a debt commitment figure.

I do not wish to argue the case Ex-Republican" makes, except to point out several obvious misstatements in his letter. One is his assertion that the per capita debt in 1919 was $255. The Treasury gives it as $240.09. Another is his contention that in 1933 "the cost of interest per capita is actually less on the 1936 debt than in 1933." The Treasury gives the per capita cost of interest for 1933 as $5.48. For the fiscal year which ended June 30 it was approximately $5.85 and with the revised budget placing interest payments for this fiscal year at $825,000,000, the per capita amount would be approximately $6.44.

FRANKLYN WALTMAN.
Washington.

Landon In Portland.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In this country, irrespective of religious beliefs, or the absence of them, a decent observance of the Sabbath is a hall-mark of respectability, and however, lightly we may take our own obligations, we are prejudiced in favor of decent reverence in those whom we elect to high office. So I ask, is it true that Gov. Landon gave vent to ribald laughter in church at Portland, or that he so far forgot the Homeric wisdom expressed in the line, "I most distrust the Greeks when they do come with gifts" as to swallow the bait of the Democratic Governor of Maine, hook, line and sinker, and spend the Sabbath in fishing? WE THE PEOPLE.
Washington.

With Other Editors

Two Views On Browder.

It is not surprising that Earl Browder, Communist party candidate for President, received cold welcome in his attempt to make a flying campaign jaunt through the South.

Coming to Atlanta Saturday with the announced intention of making an address here, Browder was met at the train by a squad of plain-clothes police, who informed him that should he attempt to make a Communist talk he would be arrested. Since that was his purpose, he wisely decided to go on his way after remaining in the railroad station for only an hour.

Sunday night in Tampa the hall in which the Communist head was scheduled to speak was found padlocked, and Browder's message again went undelivered.

Only in Birmingham has Browder been able to make an address in the South—the only city south of the Mason and Dixon line in which the Communists have been permitted to establish headquarters, and from which emissaries are being sent to other Southern communities either to stir up trouble or to aggravate controversies already launched.

In the sections in the North and East in which there are larger foreign populations, Communist agitators have caused widespread trouble. Thousands of the vicious elements which have come into the country from the lowest strata of European nations have rallied around the effort to spread bolshevism and communism in America.

The South is fortunately largely free from this foreign element in its population, and so far our negro population has turned a deaf ear to the teachings of the rabid and dangerous men who seek to stir up trouble wherever they go.

The refusal to let Browder speak in the South is no abridgment of the sacred right of free speech. To have let him come here and attack the great principles upon which the Government is founded would have been a violation of that right.

The police authorities of Atlanta and other Southern cities are to be commended for their zealous watching of Browder and his quick departure from this section when he found he would be welcome as a visitor, but not as one who came to preach the doctrine of violence, reveals the wisdom of their course.

(Atlanta Constitution.)

The Communist candidate for President, Earl Browder, has made a campaign swing through the South. Had it not been for the buffoonery of a few red-baiters, Mr. Browder's invasion of Dixie would have caused no more stir than the visit of a third-rate evangelist—if as much.

In Chattanooga Browder was allowed to make a speech in the city hall. He attracted 200 people, while a wrestling match on another door in the same building attracted 4,000 people. To the Associated Press, which apportions space on a basis of news value, Browder's speech rated two terse paragraphs.

At Birmingham Browder had an audience of 300 people. The Associated Press gave him about 200 words because he denounced Landon and Knox as "Fascists" and because he said that President Roosevelt "blows hot and blows cold and satisfies nobody."

At Tampa, some imbeciles locked the door on Browder and the Associated Press gave him almost 400 words including a plea to President Roosevelt claiming that he had been "illegally and forcefully prevented" from speaking "by lawless elements who seized the hall from its custodians and barred doors despite a legal contract." The speech was "cancelled" and Browder made more votes than he would have made had he spoken ten times.

But Browder didn't reach real front page proportions until he arrived at Atlanta. His crime in that capitol of bourbonism was not an attempted speech but the less serious offense of passing through the rarefied atmosphere. If Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant had not sent officers of the law to the depot it is likely that Browder would have been reduced to anonymity. But with Sturdivant's help Browder received approximately 600 words from the Associated Press and made the front pages of newspapers throughout the country.

Four policemen were sent to the train with orders to arrest Browder for any "Communistic utterances"—meaning, we suppose, any utterances a Communist might make. "We don't like that stuff in Atlanta," said Chief Sturdivant, who represented the dignity of Georgia's largest city, and whose alleged connivance with bootleggers was the subject of a recent grand jury investigation.

In the encounter between bourbonism and communism, the latter came off with the highest honors. On the basis of the incident the Advertiser can say that it would as soon live under Comrade Browder as to live under Eugene Talmadge with a T. O. Sturdivant as head of a political police.

In addition to the obvious folly of attempting to throw all the Communists in jail and burn all Communist literature, there is a more significant issue involved. If the right of free speech is to be guaranteed only to Democrats and Republicans in good standing this country might just as well repudiate the Declaration of Independence and the first ten amendments to the Constitution.

If the Communists abuse civil liberties by advocating armed insurrection and overthrow of the Government they should be liable to the same punishment a Republican or Democrat is who advocates the same thing. As long as they are willing to appeal only to the ballot and subject themselves to the same rules as govern the rest of us their rights must be defended. So far Browder has advocated no armed insurrection—we take it he would have been quoted by the Associated Press if he had.

If those citizens everywhere who have some conception of what freedom really means are interested in preserving it they must demand that the T. O. Sturdivants of the Nation not be allowed to become sole arbiters of the principle.

(Montgomery Advertiser.)

Excerpts From Our Letters

Reply To Cowgirl.

I noted one of the letters to the editor September 15 came from the able pen of "Carroll the Cowgirl." Hooray for such like. But if she is as lively as her language indicates she would not like even a cowboy who had not the self-respect for himself and others to at least appear neat and becoming even to the extent of getting a hat due to the change of the season.—Tenderfoot, Arlington, Va.

And Another Reply.

Unless my untrained memory fails me, "one who missed out on the higher education," it seems to me we were taught in the intermediate grades that the Ides of September falls on the thirteenth instant. I suggest that "Carolyn the Cowgirl" drink a little deeper from the fabled spring before issuing another tirade against the conventions of "the manhood of America."—S. M. P., Washington.

Religion and Politics.

If it be true, as all losers (which constitute a big majority) assert, that "politics is hell," a belief eventually shared by some winners, why try to mix in religion? History proves that this move always leads to disaster. One is suggestive of war and often leads to it which, in turn, only disrupts peace for which religion stands. This Government is founded on the principle of the utter disassociation of these two life factors.—George E. Gary, Rome, Ga.

Knife-Technique.

Mr. Garner, in commenting on a luncheon he attended at the White House recently, is quoted as saying, "It was a fancy lunch and I had trouble with the peas. Here is a suggestion for the Vice President:

I eat my peas with honey,
I've done it all my life:
They do taste rather funny,
But it keeps them on the knife.

I don't recall the author of this helpful quatrain, but it sounds like G. Burgess.—Just 1-125,000,000th, Arlington, Va.

America's Duty

Reader Argues Communism Deserves Support In Event Of War.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial of September 16, entitled "The Larger Neutrality" is typically Washington Postian. Your initial historical analysis of the impending conflict between fascism and communism in Europe is commendable, although it is a limited analysis. Your conclusions, however, are, as usual, lamentably unscientific. This is customary. However, what provokes this outburst, is that you have succumbed to the tendency which has become rather manifest of late in a newspaper which is ostensibly "impartial" and that is to hurl a little thin slander at the Soviet Union.

You are concerned with the position of America in this new crisis which Hitler with his open belligerence is endeavoring to precipitate. You want, as does every American, peace for America. You admit that the conflict between fascism and communism holds promise of "cutting across all national lines" and yet you tender a way to peace for America which is not a way at all.

You realize this in your last paragraph when you express doubts as to whether or not America will be able to stay out of another war should one come. In your better inner judgment you know of course that she will not. Commercial interests are too intricately allied with the seven or eight major European countries which will surely be involved in the next war to permit us to sit off serenely on the other side of the Atlantic and watch with a placid decorum. We shall be involved whether we wish it or not. What is America's duty then? It is manifestly, if we consider this conclusion correct, to ally herself with that country or that system of economic and political thought which openly asserts and actively practices her desire for peace. That country is the Soviet Union. Any history of the Soviet Union, any study of motivating Soviet philosophy makes this incontrovertibly correct.

The Soviet Union is primarily impelled by a desire for peace and tranquil, undisturbed internal construction of a socialist economy. Hitler is impelled by a need for war, as you yourself showed clearly in several of your preceding editorials in which you stripped Hitler's rabid speeches clean of their demagogy and showed the stark necessity underlying his threats. And yet you say "certainly, so far as Americans are concerned, there is little to choose between the two despotic systems."

Is there little to choose between peace and war? Is there little to choose between a government of workers and a government in the interest of capitalists, which increasingly drives the workers into greater economic misery and oppression? Little to choose? You disparage the intelligence which is normally granted to such a reputable journalistic enterprise as The Post.

Little to choose between "two despotic systems." And every word you utter in attempted substantiation of such an untenable assertion serves to show either that you are woefully ignorant of Soviet philosophy, in which case you are not entitled to pass judgment on them, or that you are deliberately seeking to slander them.

If you had consulted the Webbs' recent epochal work on Soviet economy you would have understood that the fullest freedom of speech, press, worship and education is available under the Soviet regime. If you had read the new Soviet constitution you would have comprehended that the Soviet regime is the most democratic regime in the world, you would have been able to realize the full significance of the remark of Emil Ludwig, famous German biographer who was banished by Hitler, who, commenting on the new constitution, said that a "new beacon has appeared for humanity."

"Little to choose!"

It is because communism and fascism are absolutely opposites, poles of a single antagonism, that you confound the issue and declare that their differences are "of degree rather than kind." Yes, to this extent; that communism means freedom for workers, the fullest freedom possible, and oppression for the few remaining elements of Tsarist, quasi-Fascist and antisocial class; whereas fascism means freedom for the owning and oppressing class and further, intensified misery and subjection for the working class, which constitutes a social and numerical majority.

If democracy means the rule of the majority over the minority (Ed. note: it doesn't) then communism is not dictatorship but democracy, for it is the rule of the majority, the proletariat, over the minority, the ruling capitalist class. The very antithesis of this is fascism, the violation of democracy, in that it is the rule of the minority ruling class over the majority working class.

Enough of slander, Washington Post. Leave that to Hearst. Face issues, rather than pussyfooting. Realize that if America wants peace she must side with the forces which are battling for peace, and the Soviet Union is the bulwark of those forces.
Washington. L. L. V.

Europe Experiences A Restless Summer

Events Of July And August Viewed From Geneva Prove Uselessness Of Power Politics In Promoting World Peace.

By Bertram Pickard.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Geneva.

HERE is a summer calendar with a selected list of European happenings:

July 11—Austro-German agreement divulged.

July 17—Civil war breaks out in Spain following army revolt.

July 19—Belgian Foreign Minister (M. Spaak) explains his government's desire to be free from entangling alliances.

July 20—New Straits convention (authorizing Turkish rearmament of the Dardanelles) signed at Montreux.

July 23—Three-power conference (Belgium, France and Great Britain) in London decide to invite Germany and Italy to attend a five-power conference, with view to conclude a new Locarno.

August 5—Sir Robert Vansittart visits Hitler in Berlin.

August 24—German government decrees two-year military service.

August 25—M. Rosenberg appointed Russian Ambassador at Madrid.

August 25—Herr Schacht visits Paris.

August 26—Anglo-Egyptian treaty signed in London.

August 29—M. Titulesco dropped from Rumanian government.

August 30—Gen. Rdyz Smigly (virtual Polish dictator) visits Paris.

These seemingly disconnected events, given in their chronological order, take on a much clearer significance when they are grouped together under the following four general headings: (1) Effects of the Italo-Abyssinian conflict. (2) Germany's diplomatic offensive. (3) Reactions to Germany's initiative. (4) The Spanish civil war and its international repercussions.

It was obviously the growing Italian menace in the eastern Mediterranean that brought Turkey the necessary diplomatic support for such an important revision as the right to refortify the Straits agreement of a substantial majority

French Socialists.

of the signatories of the Lausanne convention.

Whatever might be said as to the value of refortified Straits in terms of the threat of Italian imperialism, it has to be admitted that, from the point of view of general disarmament and the promotion of international order, the new convention marks a retrograde step. The moral to be drawn is, surely, that in proportion as collective security proves unattainable in practice, and national controls over common waterways remain intact, it will be found impracticable to impose unequal restrictions upon the sovereignty of particular States.

Most people in England, and elsewhere, regard the amicable settlement by Great Britain and Egypt of long outstanding differences concerning the Sudan and defence of the Suez Canal as advantageous not only to the two parties, but to the world. Indeed, this settlement, making Egypt's entry into the League a virtual certainty, may be listed amongst the very few good things that have sprung from the evil of Italy's successful aggression.

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GERMANY'S diplomatic offensive, aided by Italy's success in Abyssinia and her extra-European preoccupations, has been carried vigorously forward during the summer on all fronts. In keeping with his habitual surprise tactics, Adolf Hitler startled the world with an Austro-German agreement on July 11, and a two-year military service decree on August 24. This last unpleasant pill was sweetened by the prior acceptance in principle of France's nonintervention plan in the Spanish civil war, and was accompanied, characteristically enough, by the sending of Herr Schacht (director of Germany's economy) to Paris, the first minister of the Third Reich to set foot in the French capital. This in turn, however, was followed by the sensationally anti-Russian blasts of Nazi leaders at the Nuremberg Congress this month.

At first sight the agreement with Austria seemed designed to give both Austria and Europe a new hope of tranquillity. The Austrian Nazis thought themselves betrayed, but it is now said that Socialists and Jews are much more alarmed about the future than the Nazis. Assuming Anschluss has been deferred, Austrian policy, nevertheless, would appear to be in process of being gleichgeschaltet. That Signor Mussolini should give his blessing probably means that the Stresa Front (France, Italy, Great Britain) is definitely ended, and that Germany and Italy have found a provisional basis for mutual diplomatic, and perhaps, military support. The recent German-Italian agreement for joint use of Italian air facilities in the Dodecanese is a highly significant pointer.

The sudden doubling of the period of compulsory military service in Germany, which naturally caused serious apprehensions abroad, may in part be explained, no doubt, as a means of dealing with unemployment, and with expected deficiencies in the future annual conscript drafts. Again, it is argued in Germany that the new law was a direct reply to recent increases in the Russian army.

The fact, however, that the promulgation of the decree was preceded and followed by an anti-Soviet campaign of extreme virulence, proves that so drastic a measure required intensive psychological preparation in Germany. This campaign has inevitably strengthened the conviction in Russia that Nazi Germany is relentlessly preparing an attack upon the Soviets.

It is clear that Germany now feels herself strong enough to avoid embarrassing public discussion of her aims (witness the long unanswered British questionnaire); and that in any new Locarno her major purpose is to detach Soviet Russia from any direct connection with regional understandings affecting Western Europe.

The visit of Herr Schacht to Paris at a moment of grave tension is commonly interpreted as signifying a supreme attempt to wean, or frighten, France from her Soviet affiliation.

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THE reactions to the German offensive in Europe are various and complicated.

British opinion is sharply divided about Germany, but on the whole diplomatic support for Germany has strengthened recently, rather than weakened, in part no doubt because of the nervousness felt by the possessing class at recent internal developments in France, and the possible influence upon these social developments of the Franco-Soviet pact. The visit of Sir Robert Vansittart (the British Francophile Foreign Office chief) to Herr Hitler is one sign of the times. The Three-power invitation to Germany to attend, with Italy, a Two-power conference to discuss a new Locarno, with no suggestion that some prior penance is due for the occupation and refortification of the Rhineland, is another.

The Belgian government's declaration of foreign policy of July 19 revealing a present tendency to withdraw from the French alliance system shows nervousness of the effects of the Franco-Soviet pact, and indicates the weakening French diplomatic strength in Europe, with a corresponding increase in German influence.

So far as Eastern Europe is concerned, we note two somewhat different reactions. The German agreement with Austria, coupled with the German threat to Danzig, appear to have revived the waning Franco-Polish alliance, witness the visit to France of no less a person than General Rydz Smigly, upon whom the mantle of Marshall Pilsudski has fallen. This new Franco Polish rapprochement should not be taken as indicating any change in Poland's suspicious attitude to the Soviets, however.

M. Titulesco's unexpected fall can hardly be explained unless one assumes that the anti-Russian elements in Rumania have gained, temporarily at least, the upper hand, in part no doubt because of German social and economic influence, but still more perhaps because of the fear of what an agreement with Russia, of the kind favored by M. Titulesco, would mean in terms of Soviet use of Rumanian

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Among The Magazines

When the shadow of Mussolini fell over Africa and the Mediterranean, it also darkened the lives of tens of thousands of English families, which are now suffering from malnutrition and acute indigestion, according to Anna Steese Richardson, associate editor of the *Woman's Home Companion*, who has just returned from Europe.

Great Britain's culinary dilemma, Mrs. Richardson reports, is a direct result of Italy's occupation of Ethiopia. The general war scare which followed the Italian campaign caused the disappearance of an entire social group in England—the servant class. These women, says Mrs. Richardson, marched almost in a body from the kitchens of England into its munitions plants, leaving homes fireless and supperless, and their mistresses gasping and helpless. And what's worse, they announced that they were through forever with domestic service and all its injustices.

"Most English wives are stunned by the walk-out," Mrs. Richardson reports. "And you may be sure they will not meet the situation as American women would. American women spring from pioneer ancestors who fought their way to competence and leisure. If servants are unavailable or beyond the family budget, the American wife has enough of that pioneer resourcefulness and courage to do her own work. Moreover she will not lose her social standing.

"Offer her the choice between giving up a servant or the family automobile and she will not hestitate. The servant goes and the car remains. She may spend more on labor-saving devices than would have gone in wages to a servant, but she will economize in other ways.

"But to the Englishwoman, no mechanical aids can take the place of a servant. She has no pioneer instinct upon which to built this new domestic life. American men laugh at what they call their can-opener wives, English husbands are facing a food situation in their homes which is really desperate and which their wives are unable to meet with cans and can-openers."

The Englishwoman, says Mrs. Richardson, is one of the world's best wives, but one of its worst housekeepers. So the Englishman of today is facing the prospect of endless days of overdone roast beef, underdone boiled mutton and half-done bubble-and-squeak; and Mussolini is getting an unpremeditated revenge against England for the sanctions activities which were led by Capt. Anthony Eden.

Contributed Verse

'Gone With the Wind.'

(Fly-leaf Lines.)

By C. P. M.

Where went the hot, blood-scented wind
That blew adown Time's Road the days
(As whirling dust no one could find
Again) of leisured, cultured ways?

Where went the wind-blown flames that knew
Such crackling glee when columns fell,
But chimneys left in naked view,
To prove that Sherman's war was hell?

The master came to work beside
His old, bewildered, unbound slave.
And so the feudal Old South died:
Though much it took—much more it gave.

The winds that take white sails afar
Must bring dark hulls to port again.
War winds that left an aching scar,
As balmy breezes eased the pain.

'From Left of Center'

By Erwin D. Canham

Head of the Washington Bureau of the Christian Science Monitor. Washington Correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

ANYONE who wishes to pass fair judgment on the Roosevelt Administration should read Ernest K. Lindley's "Half Way With Roosevelt." The book is by no means the bumptious prophecy of re-election which one interpretation of its title would imply. (Indeed, the title is an ingenious teaser, with four or five possible meanings.)

No, the book is a uniquely well-informed history of the Roosevelt Administration—well informed because for over seven years Mr. Lindley has been a close professional observer of Mr. Roosevelt. He was also a friend, which added vastly to his sources of information, but did not prevent him from offering criticisms: the sort of useful criticisms that can best be offered from a constructive, friendly viewpoint. The book, therefore, offers two things: the facts, compiled by an unusually good newspaper technician and an interpretation. Both contributions are interesting and important in this campaign season.

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WITH many of Mr. Lindley's interpretations one might easily quarrel. Readers will probably jibe most at the chapter on Federal finance, for as he writes: "If men decide that they ought to be frightened by Government expenditures and deficits, they are likely to become frightened." And he adds—most reassuringly, no doubt—"Mr. Roosevelt himself is subject to the usual debt-phobia." That will be good news to many people.

Perhaps the most significant thing in Mr. Lindley's book is that his longest chapter is on "Can We Keep Out of War?" It is significant because most analyses of Roosevelt policy stick to domestic affairs. What have the books of Herbert Hoover, Lewis Douglas or James P. Warburg said of foreign policies? And it is important when a White House intimate of Mr. Lindley's standing says of Mr. Roosevelt: "I think he has given more thought to our foreign relations than to any other subject during the last three years."

Mr. Lindley is more isolationist than President Roosevelt. He fears and suspects in both the President and Secretary Hull "that tendency to pass moral judgments on other peoples and nations which is one of the gravest dangers to our peace." Neither of them, he says, "has indicated that he realizes that moral judgments are incompatible with neutrality. Moreover, one can never be sure to what extent men in high office will fall victim to the desire to be known as world saviors."

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HOWEVER, it is in his discussion of "The New Deal and Foreign Trade"—in which he takes the Peek, rather than Hull-Wallace viewpoint—that Mr. Lindley expounds a far greater war-involvement possibility for the United States than the messianic inclinations of our statesmen. He contends, on figures from the Department of Commerce, that foreign investments in the United States have now been rebuilt to such an extent that their threatened withdrawal might project a depression in the United States, and hence tend to draw us into war, just as in 1914-1917.

Foreign investments in the United States, he says, are now $1,700,000,000 larger than they were estimated to be on the eve of the World War. While this figure is an estimate deserving of cautious scrutiny, nevertheless the situation has basis enough to be disquieting. Such nations as Germany, Italy and Japan have almost negligible investments in the United States. Great Britain and Canadian investments are heavy, while behind Dutch and Swiss investments lie unknown forces. "Our financial entanglements," Mr. Lindley concludes, "are chiefly with Great Britain and her probable allies and friendly neutrals . . . The economic suction applied to us in the event of another war will come largely from Great Britain."

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MR. LINDLEY also finds a weak spot in the armor of the reciprocal traders when he recalls their claim that their policies are working toward "the general amelioration of the world situation," but that Germany is the one country from which the benefits of the tariff reductions have been excluded, and we have put up the tariff on Japanese textiles. Yet Japan and Germany, along with Italy, are the very countries most needing an outlet for their goods if the world situation is really to be ameliorated.

All this emphasis on world problems reveals the rapidly shifting viewpoint in the Roosevelt inner circle. But it may not help November voters so very much. To them Mr. Lindley's "A Brief Guide to Mr. Roosevelt" will be engrossing. When we read that "Mr. Roosevelt is immovably pig-headed at times . . . Mr. Roosevelt is impulsive . . . one of the late Louis McHenry Howe's constant purposes was to curb Mr. Roosevelt's impulses . . . there have been too many snap decisions in the Roosevelt Administration . . . Mr. Roosevelt's cleverness as a tactician is sometimes carried to an extreme and becomes a weakness . . ." When we read these frank observations, we gain something of the value of this candid dissection.

The book, written from left of center, is infinitely more useful as a voter's guide than the usual apoplectically critical polemics. It is straight and sane; its facts are clear, and the reader can take or leave its interpretations.

"HALF WAY WITH ROOSEVELT," by Ernest K. Lindley. (Viking Press, $2.50.)

Women and the Fourth Estate

Ishbel Ross Hears in Noise of Presses a Siren Song.

By Bett Hooper.

Stanley Walker called them "a gallery of angels." Ishbel Ross, less spangley, designates them more simply as "ladies of the press." But high-lighted or planed to a dull finish, the fact is that newspaper

ELEANOR M. PATTERSON.

"When Mrs. Eleanor Medill Patterson walks into the city room of the Washington Herald, gorgeous, casual and possessive, the air becomes electric."

MARY F. HORNADAY.

". . . who does capable work in the Press Gallery for the Monitor. Miss Hornaday took readily to political work. She is quiet, modest, competent."

women are still regarded as a class apart. The city editor has yet to be convinced that a woman will put her lead where it belongs and not somewhere on the second page. The male reporter has never fully believed that the bit of fluff bent over the typewriter next to his didn't enter the field for the same reason that girls used to join nursing corps—because of the glamour attached to it. The public is still considering the Tillies of the newspaper field, trying to decide if there is any basis for the belief that they toil not, neither do they spin stories worth a darn.

A good 50 per cent of this distrust may be blamed on the ladies themselves. Women on the radio, addressing feminine audiences, invariably talk down to them in the same dulcet tones and one-syllabled words employed in the telling of bedtime stories. Even Ishbel Ross, who has been called "the best newspaper woman who ever worked in New York," is guilty of gushing. In writing of the front-page girls, she contends that "they are there because they have felt the bewitchment of a compelling profession. There is little else they can do once they have tasted its elixir. Strange music sings in their ears. Visions haunt them as they walk the streets. They fall asleep with the sound of rumbling presses in their heads." This is Miss Ross' chant and it crops up often enough in her latest book to form an irritating motif.

In reality, few women working on a daily newspaper have time to sit down and wallow in the ecstasies of making history through headlines. I never knew one who paused on her paper's threshold every morning and sniffed the presses as a connoisseur inhales the aroma of a spider-webbed bottle. Contrary to the movies, to newspaper novels, and even to such excellent compilations as this of Miss Ross, gals of the Fourth Estate are not a'tiptoe nine to ten hours a day with sheer exuberance at being let in on "street riots, strikes, fires, catastrophes." Writing for a paper is simply a job which at least 95 per cent of them do to the best of their ability because it happens to be their job.

NELLIE BLY.

"It was Nellie Bly who first made America conscious of the woman reporter."

Fremont Older was of the opinion that "few newspaper women were genuine careerists. They always wanted to mother someone—either a child or a man." Margaret Lawrence, in her recent comprehensive survey of feminine writers, referred to "women of the twentieth century with two things before them, and a decision to be made which perhaps can never be altogether decided. The baby. And the book."

It's that—the x. the unknown feminine quantity—which makes the city editor hesitate before putting a woman on his pay roll. Dams break and towns are inundated; fires rage and cities go up in smoke; designs for living go askew and lovers end up in cemeteries. The harassed man at the front desk has got to be certain that he'll have someone to shoot to the spot. There on one hand is the man reporter who can go around the world on a package of cigarettes and a borrowed tie. On the other hand is the woman reporter—a vacillating Atalanta—stopping to pick up the apples of love, or fame via another route, or motherhood. Ishbel Ross herself, with a string of front-page assignments behind her which read like a cross-section of life, calmly wrote 30 to her newspaper career to supervise personally the weighing of dextromaltose for her blessed event!

"Ladies of the Press" is as efficiently, thoroughly, and interestingly handled as one would expect of Ishbel Ross. She has put zest, sympathy and not a little humor into these accounts of women in the newspaper world from the time when working girls were known as an "operative class of female" up to the present when they are occupying seats in the Senate press gallery along with the best newspapermen.

At times the author is a little inconsistent. She continually gloats that the day of "stunts" is over; that women are no longer expected to bale out of balloons or pose as lunatics. Some 500 pages later she tells about Lora Kelly, former club editor of The Post, who "was hoisted to the top of a 250-foot smokestack; shuttled on a Lake Shore passenger engine at 100 miles an hour; bought a corpse for $10 . . ." The only difference that I can see in Nellie Bly's globe-circling trip which made history in 1889 and Lady Drummond Hay's in the Graf a few years ago is a matter of time and de luxe conveniences.

Here, in a neat little box to themselves, are the lovelorn editors—Dorothy Dix, Beatrice Fairfax, Mary Haworth. They are the Emily Posts of amatory etiquette, advising girls and gents, too, for that matter, what to do when the phone doesn't ring, when the postman doesn't knock twice or at all, and how to "take it." These are the newspaper columns which have been longest in coming of age. Now, fortunately, a great deal of the lukewarm fence-straddling indigenous to them is being omitted.

There is a Young-Man-of-Manhattan romance opening the chapter on tabloids. Julia Harpman landed in New York City with "a bundle of newspaper clippings, a borrowed squirrel coat, $63 in cash and a letter from Bishop Thomas F. Gailor, of Tennessee." She covered the murder of a bridge expert killed in creditable Van Dine style and over the torso her eyes met those of a young man, also bent on solving the crime for his newspaper's sake. And that, my hearties, is how Julia Harpman met your old uncle, Westbrook Pegler. Julia got both a story and a husband—but as yet neither of the Peglers have been able to work out a solution to the bridge expert's murder.

This is the sort of book which is easy to read and hard to review. Its chief attraction is the grand reporting of Ishbel Ross and its value the thoroughness with which she has

Newspaper World Given Undue Glamour by Ex-Reporter.

MALVINA LINDSAY.

"The woman's page editor (of The Washington Post) Malvina Lindsay is one of the best newspaper women in the country, with an enviable career behind her in Kansas City."

RUTH FINNEY.

"She is a Scripps-Howard star and has never worked for anyone else . . . Her stories are lucid and terse."

covered her subject. It will make every girl who isn't a newspaper woman wish she were one. And it will make every newspaper woman who is wish she were a better one.

"LADIES OF THE PRESS," by Ishbel Ross. (Harper, $3.75.)

'Uneasy Lies the Head'

By Agnes DeLano.

FOR ample and exciting proof of how "uneasy lies the head that wears the crown," any reader might turn to Miss M. Coryn's "House of Orleans," a lively chronicle of French history. The book follows the dawn of the Renaissance from the frenzied reign of the mad King Charles to the coronation of Louis XII. It traces the wavering line of the Orleans' ascendancy during those days when French kings were as hard-pressed by their ambitious and un-neighborly Burgundian relatives as they were by their traditional English enemy across the Channel, whose royal families were also kith and kin.

The book begins with the death of Charles V, and takes up the threads of history with the lives of his two sons, Charles VI, his successor, whose reign was darkened by an insanity that went from extremes of violence to those of pitiful helplessness, and Louis, Duke of Orleans, an elegant and romantic figure whose gay advance along "the primrose path of dalliance" led him at length down an obscure Parisian "cul de sac" where he was treacherously and ignominiously murdered. From the marriage of Charles V with Isabeau of Bavaria and from that of Louis of Orleans with Valentine Visconti, Miss Coryn traces the sequent vengeances and retaliations between the houses of Bavaria and Milan. When the daughter of Isabeau and Charles is married to the pitiably frustrated Richard of Bordeaux, one turns temporarily from the main theme of power and politics to bestow the passing tribute of a sigh on these pathetic babes in the wood.

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IT WOULD be hard to find a more direct and animated account of the battle of Agincourt than this one of Miss Coryn. She not only realizes vividly the picture of the battle array, but through a very skillful bit of writing, she manages to suggest the whole fateful struggle of a romantic but moribund chivalry against a cold, hard, practical idea of progress. She shows clearly that the enemies who were at each other's throats were not merely Englishmen and Frenchmen; mediaeval institutions were pitted against modern modes of thought and feeling and the racial temperament that flowered in chivalry was face to face with a racial astuteness which centuries later produced English imperialism. Relentlessly tracing the inroads of the English in France, she writes, "Edward III had poured over France like a stream of lava—but Henry V came on with the slow and inexorable march of a glacier."

Some of the tenderest parts of the book are devoted to the tale of the imprisonment of Charles, Duke of Orleans, who, though he languished for a quarter of a century in English dungeons, tuned his thoughts so finely to the forms and moods of poetry that he left behind a heritage of "exquisite little verses as fragile and as cunningly woven and as perfect as a spider's web."

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UPON reaching the period of the Dauphin, son of Charles VI, the author, of course, introduces the Maid of Orleans, but she subordinates her oft-repeated story to that of the vacillating Charles, whom she led to Rheims to be crowned king. Charles VII is portrayed as dominated by four women—Yolande of Anjou, Isabeau, his mother; Jeanne d'Arc, and Agnes Sorrel, the first of that long line of lovely ladies who swayed the monarchs of France. The succession to the throne becomes a family feud once more, when Charles of Orleans, released from England, returns to France.

A corpulent dilletante, desiring only a leisure in which to cultivate his refined tastes, he is forced into a marriage with Marie of Cleves, who presents him in his old age with a son and heir—the twelfth Louis. Meanwhile, the eleventh Louis, jealous of the Orleans' succession, covetous of kingship for his direct line, is sketched in bold and incisive strokes. The "Spider King," tricky and ambitious, is presented in all of his calculating meanness, until at the end, puissant but unloved, he dies and hands over to his descendants a strongly centralized and nationally conscious France.

The last part of the book recounts the cruelties inflicted upon the Duke of Orleans by Charles VIII, but the author turns the silver lining of the cloud to the gaze of the reader in introducing George d'Amboise as the clever and powerful protagonist of Louis. The denouement, following France's attempt to regain a foothold in Italy, leads to the Duke's ascent to the throne as Louis XII. He assumed the scepter with a patient decorum and, with a true sense of "noblesse oblige," quieted the fears of his anxious courtiers by his kingly promise that "the King of France does not avenge the Duke of Orleans."

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THROUGHOUT this recital of historic events, all painstakingly documented and imaginatively realized, there are backgrounds sketched with an unerring sense of what the reader's curiosity will demand. Bit by bit, pieces of varying sizes, shapes and colors are fitted into the puzzle of the French Renaissance until at length emerges a picture vivid, glamorous and moving. The background is interestingly patterned with fields of battle, turretted strongholds, grounds for tourney, and cathedrals tapestried and illuminated for coronations. Portraits are drawn with restraint and with assurance, so that men's motives are as clear as their features, and one closes the book knowing quite intimately the mad Charles, the self-indulgent Isabeau, the crafty Louis XI and the magnanimous George Amboise.

Miss Coryn's knowledge of medieval practices is as comprehensive as her penetration of men's purposes. She tells with an easy naturalness of the Virgin's ring in the Church of St. Julien in Le Mans, which "left its reliquary of its own accord and rolled about the floor for half an hour untouched by human hands," of the monks who "dosed a royal patient with powdered pearls," and of the "forty little birds that were found frozen to death in the trunk of a tree on St. Valentine's Day in 1435."

Throughout her book the author handles a period in which, as she says, "men still blundered in the darkness between the sunset of mysticism and the sunrise of science." From the first page to the last, she writes spontaneously, informingly and with a good sense of both vision and perspective. To those who would recapture the spirit of a time that has "gone with the snows of yester-year," Miss Coryn's "House of Orleans" is a strongly recommended book.

"HOUSE OF ORLEANS," by M. Coryn. (Stokes, $3.)

How One Man Found It

A Professor Explores the Forests of Sociology and Makes Odd Discoveries.

"SEVENTY YEARS OF IT," by Edward Alsworth Ross. (Appleton-Century, $3.)

If it's true that "there's a book in every man if he will but write it," there were unusual possibilities in Edward Alsworth Ross, Ph. D., LL D., professor of sociology for the last 30 years in the University of Wisconsin. With a doctorate from Johns Hopkins University, months of study in the schools of Europe, professor of economics and sociology in the universities of Indiana, Cornell, Stanford, Nebraska and Wisconsin, studious traveler in practically every country in the world, author of many books and almost innumerable magazine articles on sociological subjects—Dr. Ross is well equipped to write an outstanding autobiography.

The author bristles with challenges to the reader. There is evident ill-concealed pleasure in shocking conservatives. He is irritated at conventions. So far does he carry his hobby at trampling upon conventionalities that he begets in the reader a belligerent spirit. If care is not taken, this dynamic aggressiveness in Dr. Ross may lose him otherwise sympathetic readers. Even at best, one lays the book down with something of the feeling of having had a bout in a prize ring. Whatever the book may be, it is not dull.

The chapter on the author's early life is one of the most charming in the book. He came from the farm and knows its joys as well as inconveniences. No person reared on the old-time farm will miss his reference to milking five cows in July weather while being lashed in the face by their tails! In summing up his views of toil, as he has seen it the world over, he says: "As I hobnob with the ruling privileged classes in various parts of the world, I never feel that I share or lot with them. My place is with the masses that draw the furrow, slop the hogs, fell the trees and smoothe the planks."

In his summary of peoples of the world, he strongly indicates that he likes the English, admires the Scandinavians, prefers the Chinese to the Japs, puts his finger on the sore spot in Mexico and South America, excoriates the rule of the Portuguese in Africa, does not exaggerate the work done by the Zionists in Palestine, and does more than justice to Russia. To this last country Dr. Ross devotes three illuminating chapters. If he deals with the subject sympathetically, he gives forceful reasons for his attitude. Many will regard these chapters as the outstanding contribution of the volume. But when the author calls Tahiti a "paradise," and is practically converted to nudism there, thinking that after all, going back to nature may be best for man, the reader is disposed to censor some of his other extravagances.

In his contact with eminent men, he puts down William Jennings Bryan as "one of the most powerful intellects he has ever met;" yet Dr. Ross is an out-and-out evolutionist. How could he teach in the University of Nebraska during Bryan's life! T. R. Roosevelt, sr., "outshone Woodrow Wilson," as Dr. Ross thinks. Clarence Darrow is the "greatest persuader I have known." Both Gandhi and the Japanese, Kagawa, are praised for their sincerity. Trotzky, strange to say, is made the "greatest Jewish leader since Judas Maccabeas." Louis D. Brandeis is a fine "specimen of calm, impersonal intellect animated by high moral impulse." Of Susan B. Anthony, he says: "A finer character I have never known."

Like many scientific men who today are appalled at the inequalities in the world, Dr. Ross dismisses religion with almost flippant contempt. His statement as a summary of the belief of modern Christians, to the effect that "the plan of salvation was delayed until 1,900 years ago, during which time, ages before, millions on millions were roasting in Tophet because they never knew of the true God," is childish. No wonder he thinks the clergy are not his friends. Such superficial words on the beliefs of up-to-date Christians might well discount much which the author says, which should otherwise be taken with full-hearted approval.

Dr. Ross has scared up more rabbits than he can shoot; but scarcely any other man in the little-explored forests of sociology has done so much to show what the forests contain. If this book needs 70 more years to consolidate the views of the author, it has made all who follow debtors to him!

J. O. KNOTT.

Novelette Contest.

Little, Brown & Co. has offered a prize of $2,500 for "the most interesting unpublished work of fiction between 15,000 and 35,000 words in length submitted to them before January 1, 1937."

This limitation puts the entries midway between the full length novel and the short story. This is the first time that an American publisher has inaugurated a novelette contest with intentions of publication as a book. Usually the novelette is restricted to magazine publication.

"Good-bye, Mr. Chips," which has sold 163,268 copies and is still going like hot cakes, and Edith Wharton's "Ethan Frome" are outstanding examples of the public's response to novelettes.

Sun Kist

"GLORY ROADS," by Luther Whiteman and Samuel L. Lewis. (Crowell, $2.)

Whenever I think of California, I think of prunes and "native sons." I recall vividly the acres and acres of this lovely fruit and my tired back as I lifted tray after tray upon the wagon in the prune orchard, where I toiled ten hours a day some years ago. It seemed the whole world was full of prunes—sun-kist prunes. But California produces something more than prunes and native sons, according to Whiteman and Lewis. It produces "psychology" and injustices and cults or "Glory Roads" economic, political and religious.

It produces as fauna a Tom Mooney, a Dr. Townsend, and Upton Sinclair. Its economic and political flora flourish as Technocracies, Utopian Societies, EPICS and the like. Our authors intimate that these cults are a "psychologic state," a sun-kist dementia, as it were. They present an interesting and analytic treatment. Certainly Los Angeles houses the Temple of Sister Aimee, but it is also a salubrious clime for other things such as city-wide finger printing and meeting unemployed outsiders at the city gates with tear gas and other lethal weapons. A city of contrasts—intolerance and idealism rampant!

However, the authors have not caught the spirit—the basic motif of these (apparently) economic aberrations. They cannot take refuge behind the mystic skirt of "psychology." These cults represent a trend, a symptom. The authors describe factually, but they do not interpret. The trend of "Glory Roads" shows:

Widespread discontent with our present economic system,

A determination and organization to change things basically,

The puzzle of poverty amidst plenty and a desire to solve the puzzle.

California may be a "psychologic state of mind" as the authors contend, but it certainly is not yet heaven—either economic or industrial.

Hence the luxuriant, exotic flora of Technocracy, Thorstein Veblen, Townsendism, Utopianism, and their numerous progeny.

HENRY FLURY.

Poetry Contest.

"Child Life," 536 S. Clark street, Chicago, Ill., is conducting a poetry contest in which an award of $100 will be the first prize. The poems should be written to appeal to children between the ages of 6 and 12. Lyrics should be not less than 8 lines and not more than 16. Humorous poems may be 28 lines long.

Each poem submitted will be considered for publication at the usual rates, whether it wins the prize or not. For further details, address Child Life Prize Poetry Contest at the address given above.

Narrative poems are not barred, but the preference will be given to lyrics.

A Story-Book Caribbean

"IT'S THE CLIMATE," by Charles Horace Rathbone, Jr. (Richard R. Smith, $2.50.)

Charles Horace Rathbone, jr., was an artist of proved ability who forsook, temporarily, the brush for the pen and in the transition lost the realism of his art to the shallow and deceptive romance of colonial life in the West Indies.

To all who know the West Indies beyond a tripper's jaunt on Atlantic packet boats turned south for profit, there are two distinctly different phases of life in the "jewels of the Caribbean." The most obvious is the life of the colonial; that sorry individual who so often has failed in his career on the continent, only to start anew in the gossip-loving cities of the islands as a Government employe or representative of a utilities company. The other, and least obvious, is the native Negro whose roots have burrowed deep into the richly red volcanic soil of the Antillean oases.

From the jacket drawing of "It's the Climate."

Mr. Rathbone chose the colonial for all but a few in this collection of short stories of the Caribbean. In one sense he has been successful; although his intention in projecting these lives into print by way of his patently immature writing hands obviously was not satirical. Unconscious satire is the result.

"It's The Climate" depicts the sorry lives of those servants of the government and corporations whose existence invariably develops into a drab routine of servant problems, swizzles and dances at the club, amatory ventures with others of their ilk and seasonal vacations to New York or London. But on the other side of the island is the folklore of the native Negro with centuries of peculiar island culture grown into the rich background of a people indifferent to the crude antics of the white middle class.

"It's The Climate" is poorly edited. There are a number of errors of fact easily detected by the student or traveler who knows his West Indies, or a portion of them.

One of Mr. Rathbone's stories describes the fortitude of a young man in love who decides to marry the girl in spite of her father's assertion that he is a leper and the taint has been passed through his blood to hers. Then, the "father," admiring this example of sacrifice for love's sake, admits he is not Doris' parent. Therefore, says he, they may marry with his blessing and without fear of his malady. Leprosy is not a blood disease. Dr. Cantagata, formerly in charge of the leper colony of St. Croix in the Virgin Islands, once told me that leprous parents do not pass their unclean taint on to their child providing the child is removed from the mother's presence immediately after birth.

Then, Mr. Rathbone entitles one of his stories, "Tornado." Its background is one of Antillean storms known and called through the breadth and length of the Caribbean, "the hurricane." Even the tourist would scorn to bring down to the West Indies the word used to describe one of Kansas' twisters. It's always "hurricane" and the "hurricane season."

In another of the book's short stories, the author says "the natives spend most of their time dabbing in witchcraft." This only can be called ridiculous. Even in Haiti, where voodoo is practiced, witchcraft is praticed consistently by only a mere handful of natives. Many believe in witchcraft, it is true, but most of these only fear such magic; they do not practice it.

A motor accident caused Mr. Rathbone's death shortly after this book was completed. If he had lived, in all probability he would have developed what ability he shows into something infinitely more palatable.

CARL RIBLET.

China Today

"SHANGHAI DEADLINE," by La Selle Gilman. (Dodge Pub. Co., $2.50.)

There have been any number of books written about China and the inhabitants of the country, as well as those who go there for brief sojourns for business or pleasure. A few of them have been worth reading; most of them have presumed upon the reader's time.

A new novel with Chinese background sure to be hailed with delight by those seeking an accurate picture of life in one of the world's greatest cities has been written by a Shanghai newspaper man, La Selle Gilman. A reader familiar with the scenes throughout the book will inhale the smells, taste the food, see the expressions on the faces of the characters as they move, with great naturalness, through the pages of one of the most entertaining stories to reach the American public this year.

It is a faithful portrayal of Shanghai and China as the city and country would be found today. Throughout the book there is no exaggeration, no unrealism, no false notes. The author presents a glimpse of the life led by Westerners in the Orient as accurately as the ways of the Chinese themselves have been recorded by Pearl Buck. His observations of Chinese-foreign relations are profound, his impressions faithfully accurate.

"Shanghai Deadline" is the story of a reporter on a Shanghai newspaper, first, and finally of an American newspaper correspondent. While the story is written around the newsman as the hero, he is used merely as the skeleton on which to fasten a story that is at once sparkling, convincing in its presentation, and highly entertaining throughout. It is a big story, completely and well done.

JOHN W. MALONEY.

Best-Sellers

Best-sellers of the week ended September 14, as reported by Brentano's, 1322 F street:

Fiction.

"GONE WITH THE WIND," by Margaret Mitchell.

"DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK," by Walter D. Edmonds.

"EYELESS IN GAZA," by Aldous Huxley.

"THEY WALK IN THE CITY," by J. B. Priestley.

"THE SIXTH OF OCTOBER," by Robert Hichens.

"THE ENCHANTED VOYAGE," by Robert Nathan.

Nonfiction.

"LIVE ALONE AND LIKE IT," by Marjorie Hillis.

"JEFFERSON IN POWER," by Claude G. Bowers.

"AROUND THE WORLD IN ELEVEN YEARS," by Patience, Richard and John Abbe.

"AMERICAN DOCTOR'S ODYSSEY," by Victor Heiser.

"WAKE UP AND LIVE," by Dorothea Brande.

"THE FLOWERING OF NEW ENGLAND," by Van Wyck Brooks.

Taste of Fall Fiction

Frustration of One Man and Plight of Group Form Two Authors' Theses.

"BRIEF KINGDOM," by Gerald Breckenridge. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.)

The late G. K. Chesterton once pointed out that it is not the young who sprout butterfly wings, but the middle-aged and the aged. This first novel by 24-year-old Gerald Breckenridge, who used to work with us here on The Post, is a reminder of G. K.'s observation. It is a young man's book about a hero his own age, and the melancholy of youth permeates it from beginning to end. In all its 272 pages, there is not the glimmer of a butterfly wing. Not even the occasional shots of "cawn" the hero takes can jolt him from his brooding. That is not meant as an indictment of "Brief Kingdom," merely a commentary on it.

The story, which is partly autobiographical, concerns Jimson Andrews, young newspaperman with big-town experience, who takes over a rusty weekly in a small Virginia town near Washington. Somehow you guess that he will never makes a go of it, and the guess is right. The paper hasn't got a chance. Andrews meets a girl, a girl you feel you might like. But before many pages you know that something is going to happen; that somehow even love is going to be frustrated. And you are right again, for here in the climax death steps in.

Frustration. That is the keynote of the novel. Never once does Jimson Andrews get a "break"—unless it is when, broke and a little wiser, he finally leaves bigoted Carterville and begins hitchhiking to New York. He is still melancholy, but you feel it won't be for long. He is only 23.

Author "Jerry" Breckenridge's job on The Post was to write headlines. ("Police Trap 10, Raids Continue.") That is supposed to destroy a man's talent for fiction. But in "Brief Kingdom" Breckenridge turns in some good writing, thus joining Lawrence Stallings and a host of others who once were "on the rim."

This first novel, despite its note of futility, packs a punch, the impact of which the reader will not soon shake off.

EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

"A TIME TO REMEMBER," by Leane Zugsmith. (Random House, $2.)

The plight of a group of department-store employes is revealed in this book by a woman who may, or may not, know what she is talking about. The author champions the white-collar department-store worker who believes that only by the formation of a union can his efforts to obtain better working conditions, shorter hours and a living wage be realized. Her sympathy never rests for a moment with the employer.

The characters are well defined. They are drawn mostly from that group of persons which falls below the moderate income families. The reader feels that not more than one or two of the characters could ever through his own efforts attain a position of economic security. Naturally it is the one or two who are endowed with foresight who encourage the others to form a union which will give them the right of collective bargaining.

But the circumstances under which many of the workers join the union prove again that many of them have no idea of the goal toward which they are striving. Consider Ralph Leamy, for example, the attractive young shoe salesman, who was drawn into the union because he wanted everyone to like him, and he felt that he would hurt his fellow-workers if he refused. He, like many of the other uninformed members, accepted a bribe in the form of a raise in position and salary, to tell the name of the ringleader union member in his department rather than be fired by his employer who was making a vain effort to curb the unionizing of his employes.

Miss Zugsmith arouses interest in this picture of a group of persons struggling for a better existence. But the reader is left with a doubtful feeling as to the authority of the story that she has created. It is hardly the true picture of any department store in any American city. The author's experience seems to have been limited to one type of store in New York City, where the action of her story takes place. It seems impossible that in a store with as many employes as the one of her story the entire salesforce should be made up of persons from the same walk of life.

DORATHEA FRESEMAN.

Complete Details of The Washington Post's $1,000.00 1936 Presidential Poll Contest

NAME: The Washington Post's 1936 America Speaks Presidential Poll Contest.

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PURPOSE: To encourage interest and study on the part of the public in methods of measuring public opinion on important national issues.

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REQUIREMENTS: Each contestant must write a letter of 250 words, or less, describing his, or her, method and material used, between now and October 30, in arriving at predictions on:

1. The winner of the Presidential election; 2. The States carried by the winning candidate. Contest letters, on the merits of which prizes will be awarded, must be accompanied by the contestant's predictions, indicated on the Presidential Poll Prediction Form printed on this page, or on a facsimile of that form drawn by the contestant. *(Letters will not be judged on the basis of literary merit—but, rather, on the clearness, conciseness and simplicity of the contestant's explanation of the method and the material used in arriving at his, or her, predictions.* THE LETTER OF A 15-YEAR-OLD SCHOOL BOY OR GIRL—WHICH TELLS, BRIEFLY AND CLEARLY, HOW HE, OR SHE, ARRIVED AT CONCLUSIONS AS TO WHICH CANDIDATE WOULD WIN AND WHICH STATES HE WOULD CARRY—WILL BE JUDGED ON AN EQUAL BASIS WITH THAT OF A POLITICAL EXPERT.

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RULES: 1. It is not necessary that contestants be subscribers to The Washington Post. *(Copies of* AMERICA SPEAKS *polls, special articles on election trends in various parts of the country and other similar material of assistance to the contestant, may be obtained at The Washington Post Building, in The Post library, or in copies of The Post on file at the various public libraries.)*

2. All contest entries must be in by midnight, Friday, October 30, 1936. *(All contest letters, accompanied by Presidential Poll Prediction Forms, must be received at The Washington Post Building, E Street at Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C., by that time, or in mailed envelopes postmarked previous to that time.)*

3. All persons are eligible to enter the contest, with the exception of employes of The Washington Post and employes of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

4. Each contestant may submit only one entry.

5. The Washington Post will be the sole judge in awarding the 34 cash prizes, totaling $1,000.00.

6. Winners will be announced as soon as possible after official results of the election are known and the winners of first, second, third and fourth prizes must call in person at The Washington Post to receive their awards. Checks will be mailed to the other 30 winners.

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PRIZES: *First,* $500.00. *Second,* $200.00. *Third,* $100.00. *Fourth,* $50.00. *Fifth Prize* to *Thirty-fourth Prize,* $5.00 each.

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INSTRUCTIONS: It is suggested that contestants read the results of Nation-wide polls, on the comparative standings of the two major party candidates with the voters of the country, taken by the American Institute of Public Opinion and published exclusively, in Washington, in The Washington Post. The first Landon-Roosevelt America Speaks poll was published July 12; the second, August 9; third, August 23; fourth, September 6. Other polls, indicating the current strength of each candidate in each of the 48 States, will be published in The Washington Post Sunday, September 20; Sunday, October 4, and Sunday, October 18.

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These polls, scientifically conducted, will indicate the trend of public sentiment for each of the candidates between now and the election, will measure the "shift" from one candidate to the other.

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It is also suggested that contestants consult the special articles appearing in The Post from time to time, written by Claude E. Robinson, analyzing various other national election polls and straw votes and their significance. Also, of value to the contestant will be The Post's regular, daily and Sunday, political articles, political news stories, mid-week releases from the American Institute of Public Opinion on the voting trends in various States and sections of the country, Franklyn Waltman's daily Column, *"Politics and People,"* and various other Post political features, increasing in number as the date of the election nears.

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For the information of contestants, The Post will publish, each day, from now until October 30, a regular Contest Column, in which questions of contestants will be answered and material of special interest to contestants, appearing in The Post that day, will be noted. The Contest Column will be indexed on Page 1 of The Post daily.

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Presidential Poll Predictions Form

The Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.

This Presidential Poll Prediction Form accompanies my letter, in 250 words, or less, describing the method and material I used in arriving at my predictions on the 1936 Presidential election, indicated below. I am submitting no other letter or Presidential Poll Prediction Form, either in my own name or that of any other individual.

WINNING CANDIDATE *(Check Your Prediction)* ROOSEVELT ( ) LANDON ( ) STATES WINNING CANDIDATE WILL CARRY *(Check After Each)* Alabama ( ) Arizona ( ) Arkansas ( ) California ( ) Colorado ( ) Connecticut ( ) Delaware ( ) Florida ( ) Georgia ( ) Idaho ( ) Illinois ( ) Indiana ( ) Iowa ( ) Kansas ( ) Kentucky ( ) Louisiana ( ) Maine ( ) Maryland ( ) Massachusetts ( ) Michigan ( ) Minnesota ( ) Mississippi ( ) Missouri ( ) Montana ( ) Nebraska ( ) Nevada ( ) New Hampshire ( ) New Jersey ( ) New Mexico ( ) New York ( ) North Carolina ( ) North Dakota ( ) Ohio ( ) Oklahoma ( ) Oregon ( ) Pennsylvania ( ) Rhode Island ( ) South Carolina ( ) South Dakota ( ) Tennessee ( ) Texas ( ) Utah ( ) Vermont ( ) Virginia ( ) Washington ( ) West Virginia ( ) Wisconsin ( ) Wyoming ( )

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Dum and Dummer

H. I. Phillips

"I see where a judge has ruled that a golfer, whose ball sliced off and struck a caddy, is guilty of negligence and liable for damages," observed Senator Dumm as he rode down Main street with Representative Dummer on the handle bars.

"If a wild drive constitutes negligence the golfers of America are in a perilous position before the law," replied Dummer.

"None of us is safe," agreed the Senator, something of a golfer himself. "In the case in question the caddy must have been an exceptional youth. Most caddies are so accustomed to wild and irresponsible driving that a direct hit would be taken as all in the day's work. The attitude of this one in resenting an accident was most unusual."

"Maybe caddies are carrying their lawyers with them these days," suggested Dummer. "Ambulance chasing ain't what it used to be, and I have noticed many strangers on our courses these days."

"This was a most peculiar case," said the Senator, ignoring Dummer's remark. "It seems that the caddy was standing only 6 feet ahead of the golfer when struck."

"He probably had been working with average foursomes and didn't think a golfer in the crowd would drive that far," said Dummer. "I think the golfer could have sued the caddy for disrespect."

"What made the shot more remarkable was that while the caddy was only 6 feet in front he was 30 feet to the right of the tee. Practically in the next fairway," said Senator Dumm.

"How could a golfer hit a caddy 30 feet to the right of him and only 6 feet ahead of him?" demanded Dummer.

"You'd be surprised!" exclaimed the Senator.

"But it seems impossible."

"Give the average man a ball and a golf club and there is nothing he is not apt to do with it," insisted Senator Dumm. "I understand, however, that to do what this golfer did requires an original stance, a very tight grip, delayed wrist-action, a good deal of looking up, a body twist of unique proportions and a swing from the outside in."

"Even then it should be difficult!" said Dummer. "The ball must have gone off at right angles."

"It was a superslice which really began at the top of his swing. At the moment of impact the ball's forward flight was practically complete."

"I still don't see how a court could call the golfer neglectful. He was probably as surprised as the caddy."

"The case is the talk of the bar," said the Senator. "The judge held that the golfer had not taken a correct stance, that he did not take time on his backswing and that he was not really competent to play golf."

"It will be a bad break for the golfers of this country when the courts take to weeding out the incompetents," declared Dummer, "and start pointing at the fast backswingers."

"The judge drew several curious parallels," resumed the Senator. "He said the case was similar to that of a marksman who, with a target directly ahead of him, was careless enough to shoot an innocent bystander in a nearby field."

"But you can't confuse a golfer with a marksman," interjected Dummer. "If there is one distinction enjoyed by golfers it is their inability to shoot where they want to."

"The judge was obviously a non-golfer, and I suspect that in his youth he was brought up in a house bordering on a public links. He actually ruled that it was up to a man to be accurate and precise before he grabbed himself a weapon and went tearing across the wide open spaces with blood in his eye."

"There is something in the idea at that," conceded Dummer.

"His point was that a golfer who couldn't control his ball has no more right on the loose than an autoist who couldn't control his auto or a hunter who didn't know how to use a gun," went on Senator Dumm.

"If we could get the golfing public to subscribe to the notion it would be swell," declared Dummer.

"Yes, but the court overlooks the very spirit of golfing. The very minute a man gets bitten by the golf germ he rushes to the links and starts swinging away without direction, control, rhythm, reason or visible regard for the rest of humanity. The average golfer devotes his outdoor life to making cockeyed drives and exposing man, bird and beast to danger."

"It is a good thing most caddies are tolerant and forgiving," nodded Dummer.

"The judge also held," continued the Senator, "that the golfer in question assumed an improper stance and took an imperfect swing, either or both of which made the accident inevitable."

"He can't prove that by me," insisted Dummer. "I've seen a lot of golfers take the stance of Bobby Jones and the swing of Lawson Little and still sock the ball directly into the middle of a startled farmhand unsuspectingly at work on adjoining property."

"Exactly," agreed the Senator. "And some of the straightest shooters I have seen have been golfers whose stance was that of an old woman about to beat a rug and whose swing resembled that of a drunken Apache trying to thread a needle with a coil of haywire. You can take a perfect stance and still put the old pill into the attic window of a house across the street. And I have seen many a man take a slow backswing after carefully lining up his target and ultimately locate his ball under a barrel 20 yards in his rear."

"I once saw a golfer miss the ball with his club completely and hit his caddy," put in Dummer.

"It must have been a good-sized caddy or he would have missed him, too," suggested Senator Dumm. "But to get back to the court decision. The judge also contended that the golfer was negligent and an unfit person to be at large upon golf courses because he had never taken lessons from a professional."

"That was quite a swipe at the never - took - a - lesson - in-my-life school of divot diggers," observed Dummer.

"Yes, and in my opinion a conspicious piece of bad thinking and loose jurisprudence," said the Senator. "No deduction is less supported by fact than the conclusion that lessons improve a golfer. In fact, for about a week after a series of golf lessons from a competent pro, a golfer is apt to be not only a menace to his fellow man, but to himself."

"Where did the judge get the idea that golf lessons cured a golfer of wild and irresponsible golfing?" asked Dummer.

"I can't imagine," replied the Senator, "but statistics and experience prove that nothing is more responsible for cockeyed golf than lessons from the club pros. If I had my choice of standing 30 feet to the right of a golfer who had never taken a lesson in his life or 30 feet to the right of one who had just taken a course of 12 lessons at $3 a throw, I would take my chances with the former. Before a man takes a lesson he has one or two vague notions of what is wrong with him, but once he has been to the club pro he becomes so overwhelmed by his numerous faults, and idiosyncrasies that he never again will be able to make an even approximate guess at what is wrong with him."

"Do you mean to say that the judge held that if the golfer had taken lessons he wouldn't have hit the caddy?" demanded Dummer.

"Precisely."

"After a lesson he would probably have hit two caddies, clouted his opponent and gone cuckoo himself."

"The court was plainly in error," insisted Senator Dumm. "Take a look around the golf course, and who are the steady, accurate boys who are always straight down the line?"

"Who?"

"The old fellows of 55 to 70 years. And do you know why? Because they took up the game back in the early days when there wasn't a pro in a carload and they had to pick up the game themselves. The very absence of instructors made it necessary for them to start slowly, study the game and figure it out for themselves. They generally succeeded. When did golfing become a wild and murderous pastime?"

"I give up."

"When instructors became so numerous and the golf-in-five-simple-lessons movement became so widespread that the golfing public stopped thinking of things out for itself and put it all up to the instructors. Golf is essentially a personally conducted game and all a pro can do is to give a man a few fundamentals and let the golfer adjust them to his own peculiarities of form and temperament. If golfers would devote more time to figuring the game out for themselves and less time to studying golf books, following slow motion pictures and taking lessons in the hot sun they would have far less trouble with the game."

"In the case we are discussing did the golfer appeal?" asked Dummer.

"I am not sure," replied the Senator, "but if he didn't he should have. I would carry the case to the high court if it took all summer."

"What is your average carry?" asked Dummer.

"About 180 yards, counting the roll," snapped the Senator.

"It will take more than all summer then," concluded Dummer with great sarcasm.

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Europe Studies Recent Unrest Seeking Peace

Blum's Calm Viewed As Stabilizer by Genevans.

Continued from Page 7.

territory, in the event of war in Eastern Europe.

* * * *

FINALLY, what of the Spanish tragedy that since mid-July has hung like a nightmare over Europe is still incalculable? Any upon the life of Spain and of Europe is stil lincalculable? Any detailed discussion must be left for another article. One or two general observations must be made, however, to complete the picture of this restless summer.

Rebellion and revolution in Spain is nothing new. But, despite disclaimers on the part of the insurgent generals to the effect that their motives are primarily national rather than fascist, no one doubts that their attack upon a constitutional government was aided and abetted indirectly at least, by more than one foreign dictatorship.

"At the same time, although the Spanish government at the time of the military rebellion was Liberal, the fact that the real political power in the country had passed into the hands of movements of the Left, some of the policies of which were dictatorial rather than democratic, has been clearly shown by the course of the civil war, and the rise of the proletarian leaders to power. The appointment of Mr. Rosenberg as Russian ambassador in Madrid on August 25 was a clear indication of the active sympathy of the Soviets despite their adherence to the French government's non-intervention proposals.

The new element in the civil war which differentiates it from previous civil wars is its increasing approximation to a new type of religious war; that is to say, between the totalitarian ideologies of fascism and communism.

In this fratricidal and suicidal struggle (for, whoever wins, Spain will lose), despite everything that can be said—and much must be said—of the superb courage of the common people of Spain, in face of a military junta and its Moorish mercenaries, the fact remains that the logic of fanaticism results in extreme ruthlessness and the eclipse of human values patiently fostered through centuries.

Opinions differ as to what the remaining democratic countries of Europe should do in face of so obvious a danger to peace. Some think that the Spanish government should have been supported at whatever immediate risk. Others that Leon Blum, in view of divided opinion in England and France, chose the only possible path in working for non-intervention by agreement. Events will show.

One can only hope that, following Manchuria and Abyssinia, the frightful spectacle of a torn and bleeding Spain will serve as a final warning to Europe and the world of what the politics of power is preparing for the human race, failing an eleventh-hour change of heart and policies.

Great Britain Fast Becoming A Traffic-Conscious Nation

By Burdette Johns.

London, (AP).—Day by day for two years, Leslie Hore-Belisha, one of Great Britain's youngest ministers, has been pounding away at a three-point program to reduce the toll of traffic accidents in England, Scotland and Wales.

During the first 27 weeks of this year 2,999 persons were killed and 106,096 were hurt.

When Hore-Belisha was moved to the transport ministry in June, 1934, political wiseacres said he had been "kicked downstairs." The minister was deserving of a full cabinet post, they said.

Hore-Belisha said nothing, but went to work. The transport ministry had been accepted as a matter of course.

Almost immediately it jumped into the news. Hore-Belisha announced a three-point program designed to cut down deaths and injuries on the nation's traffic arteries. It comprised:

1. Better and more uniform type of highway, including straightening the kinks and widening the roadbed of mile after mile of hedge-lined country roads, nice to look at, but unsuitable for modern traffic needs.

2. Regulatory measures defining and guaranteeing rights and obligations of both pedestrian and motorist.

3. A campaign of education embracing a safety propaganda drive.

The new minister, by parliamentary authority, decreed a 30-mile speed limit in so-called "built-up areas," officially defined as districts in which there is a system of street lighting spaced at intervals of not more than 200 yards.

Painted zig-zag lines appeared at street crossings. They were the experimental forerunners of pedestrian crossings which are being laid down throughout the country.

The painted lines have given way to neat rows of metal studs pounded into the pavement, each curb marked by a black and white painted pole surmounted by a glass, orange-colored globe, locally dubbed "Belisha Beacon" or "Belisha Bubble." Pedestrians, according to the Hore-Belisha dictum, must be given right-of-way after exercising due caution.

The education campaign has covered all classes of users of the streets and roads. School children have been drilled in the merits of "stop, look and listen" before crossing the street. Bicyclists and motorists have been advised that their safety depends as much on their vigilance as the other fellow's.

Hore-Belisha decreed that there should be no sounding of automobile horns in built-up areas between 11:30 p. m. and 7 a. m. Violators can be fined 40 shillings—$10.

Each week the ministry, endeavoring to impress upon the nation the serious consequences of carelessness by motorist, pedestrian and cyclist, issues an exhaustive summary of the week's record.

This fall the round-faced, dynamic minister of transport will introduce in the House of Commons a bill to nationalize 4,500 miles of main highways spreading fanwise from London. They now are administered by more than 1,300 separate local authorities.

The initial cost, in conjunction with a five-year plan of road construction already announced, will be £140,000,000 (about $700,000,000).

The nationalization program includes:

A system of standard widths for roads, varying between 60 and 160 feet, depending upon the amount of traffic carried. Roads in the most congested areas will be widened to accommodate at least four lines of traffic.

An extension of the system of separate paths for bicyclists. Approximately 250 miles of these now are in use.

An extension of footpaths for hikers, another safety measure of the transport ministry.

The elimination as far as possible of what Hore-Belisha calls the "danger of the cross roads."

A uniform system of traffic signals and night lighting.

The scheme, Hore-Belisha says, "makes it possible to consider these roads for the first time from the same centralized point of view as a railway company can consider its main line"

Nazis Hurl Threat At Soviet Russia

Continued from Page 3.

but for another reason. Theirs is a profession that is yet traditional. Still class conscious, their mentality has not changed a whit since first that shot was fired in the humble hamlet town of Sarajevo. To them the last war was a dress rehearsal in which their actors overplayed their parts. But there will be no mouthing of lines this time, they feel, as they study the corrections in red ink which the allies made on their drama marked—"Deutchland uber alles."

What are Germany's chances in a war with the Soviet? Remember she will hardly be foolhardy enough to risk that war alone. Who then will be a willing ally?

In the far-flung East lies Nippon. Night and day, for three years, Japanese munition factories have been whipped to frenzied speed and Japanese troops have been training for a rigorous campaign in Siberian snows.

Will Japan and Germany strike together then? Will both countries be the spearhead of the anti-Soviet attack? And if they will, will not China's deep seated hatred of the Japanese be an unknown factor to counterbalance?

But both countries must attack soon. Five years hence Soviet Russia will stand out invincible. She is powerful even today, but with frontiers 5,000 miles apart and communications not developed she would find the going tough against two compact trained machines.

Yet Soviet strength is proverbial. It is no longer the old Russia—that great, slow-moving, corrupt machine that smashed through the Carpathians in the zero winter of '15 only to be hurled back in utter rout to the burning cities of the Ukraine. Resolute now, fired by the zeal of proletarian renaissance Soviet Russia looks on the future as its heritage for the bitter past. It will brook no enemy that would rob it of that goal. It will face the fury of the Fascist knout, alone maybe, but unafraid.

Bent over his war maps a little fanatic still mumbles . . . "If we had the Urals, Siberia, the Ukraine . . . ."

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• Section IV. Society, Fashion, Household •

Frank Hight, jr., and Lucy Matheson Wed in Garden of Historic Wellington

Social Calendar Of Younger Set Filling Rapidly

Parties of Mrs. Helen Hagner Latest Events Added to Winter Schedule.

The calendar of gala social events for the debutantes and members of the younger set is rapidly filling up. The most recent additions are the dates of the two large parties given each year by Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, the Fifth Washington Assembly, which will be at the Mayflower December 21, and the Midshipmen and Cadet Ball, which will take place at the Mayflower also on Christmas night.

Each year the setting for the Assembly is different. Last year the ball turned back the pages of time to the gay nineties and all of the guests, who had spent preceding weeks searching in attics and old trunks, appeared bedecked in the finery of their parents and grandparents. This year the evening will be "A Night in Mexico." The floor show, in which a group of the debutantes and their escorts will take part, will include gay dances and songs of the southern Republic.

The colorful ball Christmas night, which is given in honor of the future Army and Navy officers, on leave from their academies, is one of which many school-day friendships are renewed. West Point and Annapolis graduates of other years are present also, in the receiving line and on the floor committee, and there are countless reunions of friends who have at some time been stationed together at various posts in this country and on foreign service.

All Photos by Underwood & Underwood.

(Above) Doubtless plans are in the making here with Miss Marthena Williams and Miss Anne Turner thinking up a list of suggestions to help the regatta. (Left) As much at home as at the wheel of her roadster, Miss Betty Cremen takes a turn at steering, while Miss Dorothy Gould Fowler stands by.

Lawn of Virginia Estate Roped Off With Garlands

Mgr. Edward Buckey, of St. Matthew's, Performs Ceremony Under Tree With Small Group of Relatives and Friends in Attendance.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Sunshine, blue skies and flowers formed the setting for the garden wedding of Miss Lucy Matheson and Mr. Frank Sawyer Hight, jr., yesterday morning at Wellington, historic estate of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, on the Mount Vernon highway near Alexandria, Va. The ceremony was performed beneath one of the old trees near the house, with Mgr. Edward J. Buckey, of St. Matthew's Church, officiating.

There was only a small company of guests—relatives and intimate friends—gathered on the inclosure on the lawn, roped off with garlands of green twined with white flowers. The wedding music was played by Sidney and his orchestra. The bridal party entered the garden from the door of the ballroom, a wing which extends from the original house in an L and over the front of which climb English ivy and "heavenly blue" morning glories in full flower.

The bride was escorted by her father and wore a gown of antique ivory satin made with a full skirt and wide train and a quaint bodice with a page boy collar, long, close-fitting sleeves coming to points over the hands, and trimmed with small velvet bows down the front.

Her tulle veil was simply draped over her golden hair from a small velvet band. At her neck she wore a diamond pin which had been worn by the mother of the bridegroom at her wedding, and she carried a mother-of-pearl prayer book brought to her by her grandmother, Mrs. William Wirt Culbertson, who was here for the wedding from Miami, Fla., accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Jane Culbertson.

Mrs. William P. Arnold, the former Miss Julie Matheson, was her sister's matron of honor and another sister, Miss Margaret Matheson, was her maid of honor. Their gowns were alike in design, Lanvin robe de style models of faille taffeta with which they wore quaint little halo hats to match, and carried Joanna Hill roses tied with silver. Mrs. Arnold's gown was of hydrangea rose and Miss Matheson, whose hair is auburn, wore hydrangea blue. The gowns were made with puffed sleeves and short trains.

Mr. James Dern, son of the late Secretary of War, who has long been a close friend of the bridegroom, served as his best man, carrying out the plan which had been made before the late Secretary's illness.

The ushers were Mr. Malcolm Matheson, jr., brother of the bride; Mr. William P. Arnold, her brother-in-law; Mr. Eugene O'Connor, Mr. Barry Mohun, Mr. Charles Hayes and Mr. Milton Johnson. Mr. O'Connor, who suffered an injury to his foot while entering a taxi the night of the bridegroom's bachelor dinner at the Racquet Club, walked with crutches.

The bride's mother, wearing a Molyneaux blue crepe gown, with deep yoke and sleeves of lame brocade, a small hat trimmed in ostrich, and a corsage of orchids, received with the bridal couple after the ceremony, as did the bridegroom's mother. Mrs. Hight wore a spruce blue crepe gown, with hat to match, a fox fur and a corsage of gardenias.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Phyllis Hight, wore a costume of turquoise blue. The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, jr., noted for her beautiful auburn hair, was in green trimmed in gold with which she wore a black velvet hat, showing her hair beneath the brim in front.

The tables for the wedding breakfast which followed the ceremony were arranged under the trees, with the exception of the bride's table, which was on the roofed terrace. A great bowl of white chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece and in the background was a high bouquet of gladioli. The table with her wedding cake was nearby.

Among the guests were Mrs. Eugene Adams and her daughter, Miss Angela Adams; Miss Jane Esther Platt, wearing a striking black costume, there with Mr. Donald Deveau; Miss Sally Mitchell LeFevre, wearing a blue redingote over gray and a blue hat; Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Dudley, whose neighboring estate was, like Wellington, one of George Washington's river farms; Mrs. Dudley's sister, Mrs. Walter Harrison, of Georgetown, with Mr. Harrison and their daughter, Nancy, who wore a rust-colored velvet frock of quaint design, trimmed in square green buttons.

Also Miss Freda Frazier, in a brown plain tunic dress and brown hat; Miss Stellita Stapleton, there with her mother, Mrs. Daniel Stapleton, and wearing a bright print dress in autumn shades, with a brown hat trimmed with a jaunty quill; Miss Cassie Parker, her black costume enlivened with dashing little red feathers in her hat; Miss Ethel Worthington, wearing black with blue accents.

The bridal couple left for a motor trip through the New England States, the bride wearing a Schiaparelli green velveteen suit with a lame blouse and green velvet hat trimmed with bronze wings. On their return they will be at home in Washington at 1525 Riverside drive.

(Above) Miss Polly Wirgman and Miss Alice Brent Clark, sister debutantes of last season, are not deserting the city for a cruise, they are merely getting some "atmosphere" for the forthcoming President's Gold Cup Regatta.

Judge Linebarger Returns to Capital Today From Trip

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger, jr., have gone to New York where they met Judge Paul M. Linebarger, who arrived yesterday aboard the S. S. Lafayette after spending the summer months in Europe.

Judge Linegarger will return to Washington today to join Mrs. Linebarger.

Dr. Linebarger and his bride, who is the former Miss Margaret Snow, will continue to Cambridge, where they will make their home and where Dr. Linebarger will be a member of the faculty of the political science department of Harvard University.

(Left) An ardent enthusiast for the water is Miss Mary Tyler McCormack, who likes watching boat races almost as well as she does participating in aquatic sports. (Below) Two of a kind—a belle and a bell—Miss Beulah Rodgers, who is about to sound the gong, is another of the young ladies on the regatta committee.

Luncheon Given By Miss Little

Miss Martha G. Whiteside, Bride-to-Be, Honored at Function.

Miss Ennis Little was hostess at a bridge luncheon yesterday in her home at 3109 Cathedral avenue, in honor of Miss Martha Gene Whiteside, whose wedding to Mr. Algernon S. Gardiner, is to take place October 3.

The table was attractively decorated with a center bowl of baby's breath and white rosebuds, with tall white tapers placed down the length of the table.

The guests included Mrs. Garrett Whiteside, mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes, Mrs. Dewitt Hyde, Miss Mary Agnes Young, Mrs. Barnett Strong, Miss Jane Kemon, Miss Edith Mish, Miss Charlotte Reed, Miss Pat Spearer, Miss Peggy Silber, Miss Frances McNeill and Miss Doris Skinker.

Edar Fleming Home.

Miss Edar Fleming, who has spent the summer in California, joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fleming at their home in Chevy Chase yesterday. Miss Fleming will go to Wellesley early next week, stopping en route in New York.

Miss Peggy Fleming is also with her parents, after spending the summer in camp and the last week at Stag, N. J.

President Returns Here From Boston Tomorrow

First Lady Expected to Be Up From Sickbed Early This Week; Secretary Morgenthau Makes Excursion to His Summer Home at Fishkill.

The sound of hammering and sawing at the White House has ceased and the last telltale signs of the summer reconstruction have been swept away. The Executive Mansion is quiet and will remain so for the week-end at least. Mrs. Roosevelt is well on the road to recovery from her attack of grippe, and is expected to be up by the first of the week. The President, accompanied by his aid, Capt. Paul Bastedo, will return tomorrow from attending the tercentenary celebration at Harvard.

Members of the official family are fairly evenly divided with some remaining here and others out of town. The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, is off for the Morgenthau summer home at Fishkill, where he will spend several days with his family before returning to his desk here.

The Acting Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring and their two children, Marcus and Melissa, will be reunited today just for the day. Mrs. Woodring returned last evening after spending the past four weeks with her parents, Senator and Mrs. Marcus A. Coolidge, at their home in Fitchburg, Mass., and tomorrow her husband will leave for Cleveland to attend the national American Legion convention. The youngsters spent the first few weeks with their mother and grandparents and returned to Woodlawn last Monday with the Acting Secretary.

If the hurricane leaves the Potomac and Chesapeake Bay calm, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson and the latter's son, Mr. Douglas Hall, will spend a portion of the week-end cruising on the Sequoia.

Mrs. W. W. Howes, wife of the Acting Postmaster General, is the only member of her family in town at present. Mr. Howes, who has been making a series of visits in South Dakota will be starting East within a few days. Miss Mary Senate Howes chose this time for a brief visit before the debutante whirl of parties commence. She left yesterday for Columbus, Ohio, where she will be the guest for three days of her former school chum, Miss Mary Katherine Alspaugh.

The lady of the Cabinet, Secretary Frances Perkins, who also has been at the Harvard celebrations, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Herald Tribune Institue of New York at the Waldorf-Astoria Wednesday afternoon. After that she will return to Washington. Since her trip abroad she has been temporarily at home at the Carlton, but has taken the house of Mrs. Arthur Bullard at 2326 California street for the coming year and will move in shortly.

Box Reserved For President To See Regatta

List of Notables Expected at Gold Cup Event This Week Made Public.

The President is expected to occupy a box at the Gold Cup Regatta which begins on Thursday and lasts through Sunday.

The list of box holders includes the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky, the Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. Aranha, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Blatz, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Boothby, Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer B. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Councilor, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Carroll, jr., Mr. Don Clippinger, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Foster, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Farrand, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friend, Mr. E. M. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mr. and Mrs. James Keane, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gordon Leech, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Marsh, Dr. and Mrs. William McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Macarow, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Monaghan, Mrs. T. W. Norcross, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rust, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Remon.

A group of young girls will serve as ushers at all events, led by Miss Mal Sykes, Miss Fenella Castenedo, and Miss Dorothy Gould Fowler. Among those who will assist them include Miss Alice Clark, Miss Betty Cremen, Miss Mary Tyler McCormick, Miss Mary Catherine Bentley and Miss Beulah Rodgers.

Representative Here.

Representative and Mrs. Fred M. Vinson, of Ashland, Ky., arrived in Washington last week and have opened their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Dials Return.

Lieut. and Mrs. N. M. Dial have arrived in Washington after a month in Newport and will be the guests of his parents, former Senator and Mrs. Nathaniel Dial, for a week before returning to the West Coast.

Lieut. Steere to Wed Francesca Martin

Engagement of Navy Officer Announced Here.

Mr. Harold H. Martin announces the engagement of his daughter, Francesca Phillips, to Mr. Richard Clarke Steere, lieutenant (junior grade), United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Steere, of Chicago. Miss Margaret Hanna is entertaining at a small tea this afternoon in honor of the young couple.

Miss Martin was graduated from the Central High School and the George Washington University, and attended the National School of Fine and Applied Art.

Lieut. Steere is a member of the class of 1931 of the Naval Academy and is now attached to the U. S. S. Porter, at Philadelphia.

Representative From Mississippi and Capitol Hill Hostess From Georgia Are Engaged

Castellows Preparing For Nuptial

Aaron Lane Ford to Wed Gertrude Castellow on October 15.

Attache of Czechoslovakia Engaged to Georgine Zalenka, of D. C.

A wedding of much interest in official circles of the Capital will be that of Miss Gertrude McDonald Castellow, daughter of Representative B. T. Castellow, of Cuthbert, Ga., and Representative Aaron Lane, Ford, of Ackerman, Miss., to whom her engagement was announced today by her father. The marriage will take place October 15 at the First Baptist Church in Cuthbert with the Rev. J. E. Hobson officiating.

Announcement of the betrothal is the second which has come within the past few days in official circles. Last week there was that of Miss Lois Waters, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Theodore Waters, to Mr. Robert Coker.

In diplomatic circles, Miss Amelita Alfaro, daughter of the former Minister of Panama and Mme. Alfaro, and Mr. Frank Weller, prepared for their marriage Wednesday.

Now comes another betrothal in the diplomatic set, that of the Attache of the Czechoslovakian Legation, Dr. Vladimir Palic, and Miss Georgine Zelenka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zelenka, of Washington, niece of Dr. Ales Hrdlicka. Although of Czechoslovakian descent, the bride-to-be has always made her home in Washington.

Dr. Palic is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Jan Palic, of Czechoslovakia. He received his L. L. D. degress from the University of Bratislava and spent three years studying in France and half a year in Germany.

Wedding in October.

The wedding will take place about the middle of October in St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Miss Castellow, who has been official hostess for her father during his term in Congress, has made all the plans for her wedding. Following the ceremony, her grandmother, Mrs. George McDonald, also a resident of Cuthbert, will give a reception at her home there.

The bride-elect is a recent graduate of George Washington University, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Previously she had received a diploma from Andrew College in Cuthbert. She is descended from families long identified with business and cultural life in south Georgia.

Her mother was the late Ethel McDonald Castlellow, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Gunn McDonald and the late George McDonald. Mrs. Castellow for a number of years took an active interest in the social and literary life of Cuthbert.

Descendant of Pioneers.

Her maternal great-grandparents were Edward and Eliza Hannah Ross McDonald and John McKenzie and Susan Douglass Gunn, pioneers in the development of Randolph County.

Her father, Representative Castellow, is completing his second term in Congress. He has declined to run again. He served on the Foreign Affairs Committee and recently represented the United States as a delegate to the interparliamentary conference held at Budapest, Hungary.

On her paternal side Miss Castellow is descended from a long line of Spanish nobility, the Castellos of Madrid, who have been connected with the political life of Spain through several centuries of its history. Coming to America prior to 1776, members of the family were among the patriots fighting for American independence.

Miss Castellow is the granddaughter of the late William Franklin and Mary Gay Castellow, of Georgetown, Ga.

Educated at Cumberland.

Mr. Ford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ford, of Potts Camp, Miss. Obtaining his education in law at Cumberland University, he has practiced that profession in his State since 1927.

At the age of 27, he was elected to a four-year term as district attorney for the seven counties comprising Mississippi's Fifth Circuit Court District. After less than three years service in that capacity he was elected to Congress in the Democratic primary of 1934. In the 1936 primary, recently held, he was nominated for a second term.

Scullys Return Home.

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Scully and their young son, Gerald, jr., have returned to their home on Colesville road after a trip with Dr. Scully's mother, Mrs. T. E. Scully, of Buffalo, to Canada and Lake Erie.

Paine Photo.

SENORITA ERMA CASTILLO NAJERA,
daughter of the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Castillo Najera, shown in the costume of her country in which she appeared Tuesday night at the reception given at the embassy in observance of Mexico's Independence Day. Senorita Castillo Najera gave a group of songs.

Horse Classic Opens Sept. 30

Middleburg Eagerly Awaits Show; Mrs. Mitchell to Give Bowl.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Middleburg, Va., Sept. 19.—Society and sporting folk of this section are eagerly looking forward to the two-day horse show of the Middleburg Horse Show Association, which will be held Wednesday and Thursday, September 30 and October 1, at Glenwood, the estate of Mr. D. C. Sands. As an added attraction to the horse show numbers, which will bring all of the best hunters of the Eastern circuit to Middleburg, there will be two races each day, a flat and a two-mile steeplechase over brush.

The breeding classes, which always are encouraged at the shows in this section, will be judged by Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott, who maintains at her Montpelier home in Orange County one of the finest breeding establishments in the East, and Mr. Humphrey Finney, of Annapolis, Md. Mr. Gordon Grand, of Millbrook, N. Y., will judge the hunter classes.

One of the most attractive numbers on the program will be the hunt team class, in which Mrs. William Mitchell will present a silver challenge bowl to the winning team in honor of the late Gen. Mitchell. A challenge trophy will be presented in the Corinthian class, on which Mrs. J. H. Whitney has previously won two legs.

Mrs. Arthur White has returned to her Chilton Farm estate here after a visit to New York.

Mr. D. O. Furr, sr., returned Sunday from a ten-day stay at Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. Arthur Gartrell with her house guest, Mrs. H. T. Spencer, of Lilesville, N. C., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher at their home in Baltimore.

Mrs. Elmer Craig and small daughter, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. Craig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wine.

Guests of Diplomat.

The Charge d'Affaires of Panama and Senora de Chevalier have as their guests for the week-end, Mrs. Ida Baredes de Arias, of Panama, and her daughter, Miss Maria Ester de Arias. The latter will enter Notre Dame Academy in Baltimore in the fall.

James R. Bailey, Southampton, Weds D. C. Girl

Long Islander Married to Elizabeth Springer in Covenant Church.

Miss Elizabeth Virginia Springer, daughter of Mr. Edward Lawrence Springer and the late Mrs. Springer, of Washington, yesterday became the bride of Mr. James Russell Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Bailey, of Southampton, Long Island. The ceremony was performed in Covenant-First Presbyterian Church at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Albert J. McCartney, assisted by the Rev. Frederick B. Harris, pastor of the Foundry Methodist Church. Palms, ferns and autumn flowers were used in decoration.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white satin, made on princess lines with a train. Her veil of silk maline was held to her head with a coronet formed of petals of the material and a cluster of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Her matron of honor, Mrs. Peyton Greyer, wore a gown of mahogany brown moire taffeta and carried yellow roses. The bridesmaids, the Misses Dorothy and Betty Bailey, sisters of the bridegroom, were dressed in moire taffeta gowns, the one in buff and the other in toast brown, and carried talisman roses.

The Rev. Samuel Allison, assistant pastor of Covenant-First, served as best man. The ushers were Mr. Frank A. Springer, jr., of Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. Lawrence M. Proctor, of Falls Church, Va.; Mr. Norman Reid and Mr. Malcolm Duncan, of Washington.

A reception at the home of the bride followed the wedding. The bridegroom's mother wore a green crepe gown, trimmed in embroidered velvet and a corsage of gardenias. Palms, ferns and autumn flowers decorated the house.

The bridal couple left by motor for the Adirondacks, the bride in a costume of green, with green and black accessories.

She attended George Washington University and the bridegroom, Park College and the University of Michigan. After October 1 they will be at home at 2957 Upton street.

Guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Springer, Mrs. Newell Walton Giles, Mrs. George Lewis and Mrs. Annie M. Blair, of New York, and Mrs. Ralph Danson, of Chicago, an aunt of the bride.

Howard Coombs Is Guest Of Honor at Party

Mr. Howard Coombs, concert pianist from Los Angeles, guest of honor on Friday evening at a musical soiree at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Bergstrom and Alice Keith, 1835 Kalorama road.

Guests included the Misses Grace Berger, Donne O'Dell Moore, Mattie Pinette, Helen Dyer, Eleanor Sterbis and Messrs. Roger G. Coombs, Gaylord Newton, Edward Ryder, John Lachowicz, Paul Niebell and Howard Brinner.

Edgewood Arsenal Club Gives Party for General

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Edgewood Arsenal, Sept. 19.—The Ashlar Club gave a dinner and theater party Friday in Baltimore in honor of Brig. Gen. Ernest D. Scott, who will retire soon.

Col. and Mrs. O. A. Eastwold and their daughter, Jane, returned to the arsenal Wednesday from a week's vacation in Atlantic City, N. J.

Maj. and Mrs. S. A. White entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Glover, of Savannah, Ga., for a few days this week.

Capt. E. H. deSaussure and his son, Mr. Charlton deSaussure, spent the week-end with relatives at Oyster Bay, Long Island.

R. Walton Moore Honor Guest At Home of Warrenton Friends

Assistant Secretary of State Entertained by Mrs. Spilman and Miss Keith; Miss Duer, Mr. Lelong Net Winners.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 19.—Assistant Secretary of State R. Walton Moore, of Fairfax, was the luncheon guest on Sunday of Mrs. Edward M. Spilman and Miss Katherine Isham Keith, at their home on Culpeper street.

Miss Lucie Duer, playing with Mr. Chaffraix LeLong, defeated Mrs. W. Henry Pool, playing with Mr. Frederick W. Haserick, 6—2 6—3, in the championship tournament of the Warrenton Country Club, concluded Sunday afternoon. Following the finals a buffet supper was served by the house committee for the members and their guests.

Mrs. F. A. B. Portman entertained at tea on Sunday afternoon at her home near Warrenton.

Mrs. Harry Sheppard, of Anniston, Ala., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson Robertson at Atholstone, Bethel road. Miss Gertrude Robertson left Wednesday to re-enter Sweet Briar College.

Warrenton's younger set is already preparing for the Warrenton Horse Show, October 9 and 10. A number of entertainments have been planned, including dances to be given under the management of Mr. Chaffraix LeLong. The dances probably will be given at Alwington, the Nesbit estate near Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, who have had an apartment at the Strother's on High street, will move to the Murphy home at Fauquier Springs, October 1.

Mrs. George C. Lawrence, president of the Warrenton Garden Club, Mrs. J. William Slaughter and Mrs. John Cochran, the Plains, of the Fauquier Loudoun Garden Club, will judge a flower show, to be held at Leesburg, September 19. The entertainment is for the Thomas Balch Library.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, who spent the past winter in Warrenton, when they occupied the home of Mrs. Morton G. Douglas, were in Warrenton Monday house hunting, with intention of returning to Warrenton for the winter.

Mrs. R. Taylor S. Keith, who has been spending some time with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Hudgins, at Virginia Beach, has returned to the home of Mrs. J. A. C. Keith, where Lieut. Keith, U. S. N., joins her over the week-end. Lieut. Keith is stationed in Washington.

Mrs. William Henry Hoyt, New York, joined her daughter, Miss Anne Hoyt, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson Robertson, over the week-end. Mrs. Hoyt, nee Margaret Williamson, of Washington, and Miss Hoyt returned to their home in Greenwich, Conn., on Tuesday.

Mrs. Wallace Harper, of Kentucky, and Washington, was the week-end guest of Judge and Mrs. B. Richards Glascock.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doeller entertained at luncheon, at Prospect Hill, on Sunday, and Mrs. Doeller, with Mrs. John Ripley Buchanan entertained at luncheon at the Blue Parrot, on Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Buckner M. Randolph, who have been in New England several months, are the guests of Miss Bertha Randolph, at Redlands, Casanova, Va.

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901 10th St. N.W.
814 14th Street N.W.
1631 17th Street N.W.
1418 Park Road N.W.
1708 Georgia Ave. N.W.
420 H Street N.E.
1731 Columbia Road
3500 Georgia Ave. N.W.
5520 Georgia Avenue and Montgomery Avenue
Frederick Road, Rockville, Md.
1122 Vermont Ave. N.W.
125 15th Street N.E.
1647 South Capitol St.
1912 14th Street N.W.
2913 14th Street N.W.
5002 Connecticut Ave.
622 7th Street S.W.
2439 Minn. Ave. N.W.
1500 Wisc. Ave. N.W.
638 Pa. Ave. S.E.
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Furlong-Martin and Philbrick-Bergin Pre-Nuptials Scheduled

Both Couples Marry Soon At Annapolis

Du Boses Leave Academy to Pay Visit Here With Relatives.

St. John's College Board Announces Start of Dance Series.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Sept. 19.—The announcement during the current week of two service engagements, the weddings to take place next month, aroused widespread interest in Annapolis society, and anticipation of numerous parties for the two brides-elect, both popular members of the naval contingent here. Capt. Manning H. Philbrick, Supply Corps, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Philbrick have made public the engagement of their daughter, Katharine, to Lieut. Charles K. Bergin, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Lee Bergin, of Baltimore. Lieut. Bergin is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, class of 1927, and at present is on duty at the Postgraduate School here.

Equally interesting is the engagement of Miss Frances Dessez Furlong, to Lieut. William Alexander Parsons Martin, U. S. N., announced earlier in the week by her parents, Commander Francis Mohun Furlong, Medical Corps, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Furlong. Lieut. Martin is the son of Mrs. Martin and the late Dr. Ernest Douglas Martin. He is stationed at the Naval Academy, where he is on duty in the department of mathematics.

On Thursday afternoon, Miss Priscilla Stockwell, of Langtarry, Wardour, was hostess at a linen shower and bridge tea in honor of Miss Furlong.

Du Boses Visit Parents.

Commander and Mrs. Laurance T. DuBose left today for a visit to Mrs. DuBose's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Thompson, of Washington, at their cottage at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mrs. Charles Covode Davis, wife of Commander C. C. Davis, U. S. N., with her daughters, the Misses Mary and Betty Covode Davis, and son, Charles Covode Davis, jr., have returned to Washington after spending the summer in Mrs. Charles DeVin Davis' bungalow on Little Aberdeen Creek, South River.

Mrs. L. S. Alexander and daughter, Miss Beverly Alexander, have just returned to their home in Taney avenue after spending the summer at their cottage on Cape Cod. Miss Alexander will be here for two weeks before leaving for Cambridge, Mass., to enter the sophomore class of Radcliffe College.

The engagement is announced at Minneapolis by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gould, of their daughter, Annis, to Mr. Roy Campbell Smith 3d, son of Commander and Mrs. Roy C. Smith, jr., United States Navy, and a grandson of Mrs. Philip R. Alger, of this city. Mr. Smith, a former midshipman, resigned from the United States Naval Academy before graduation, and entered the University of Michigan. He is now a member of the U. S. Gypum Co., in Minneapolis.

Capt. Davis Leaves.

Capt. Guy Davis, United States Navy, who has been visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Lee Moore, jr., at St. Margaret's, left Thursday for the submarine base at Coco Solo, Canal Zone, where he is in command. Mrs. Davis will remain with her son-in-law and daughter until later in the fall.

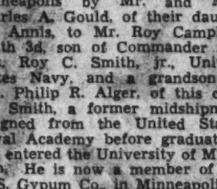
Miss Virginia Carroll Jackson, daughter of Mrs. L. Temple Robinson, of San Diego, and Lieut. (j. g.) James Donald Livingston Grant, U. S. N., were married at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, in the academy chapel. Lieut. Grant, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Grant, of Scarsdale, N. Y., is on duty at the Naval Academy.

The cotillion board of St. John's College has announced that the opening dance of the 1936-37 term, for students and their guests, will be held next Saturday in Iglehart Hall, the St. John's gymnasium, with dancing from 10 to 2 o'clock.

Dr. Carroll Storrs Alden, head of the Naval Academy department of English, and Mrs. Alden have returned to their quarters at 3 Porter road, after having spent two months in Hopkinton, N. H.

The Naval Academy Garden Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. McBride, wife of Capt. Lewis B. McBride, 12 Porter road, on the Naval Reservation.

HEALTH HINTS FOR YOUR BIRD



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When your Canary's nails need cutting bring him to our store and they will be trimmed without charge. Advice given free.
To prevent bugs getting into your cage, it should be washed thoroughly at least once a month with scalding water. The vermin always worry the bird at night and disappear at daylight, hiding in the case. If sores are detected on his body add SCHMID'S BIRD WASH to his bath (directions on bottle).
To keep in perfect health, your Canary needs constant attention. We do not forget ourselves and our own health, why neglect our feathered pet?
SCHMID'S SONG RESTORER helps the Canary when moulting—restores his plumage. Weber's AURITON (well-known Bird Food) also on hand.
VEG-OL is a great conditioner for ailing Canaries.

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712 12th St. N.W. ME. 7113
Phone for supplies.—Delivery anywhere in the city.

Harris & Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer Hight, jr., snapped as they received guests following their marriage yesterday morning at Wellington, the Matheson's historic estate near Alexandria. The bride, the former Miss Lucy Culbertson Matheson, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer Hight, of Washington.

Smartly Dressed Society Visits Spring Valley's Horse Show

By Marylyn Reeve.

It was rather like a paper chase following the small squares of bright yellow cardboard which were sprinkled along the way to the Spring Valley Horse Show yesterday. In the morning the children and their ponies held the spotlight, and their elders participated after luncheon.

Little Miss Mary Lou Miles, Navy junior, whose rise to "stardom" in the horsey circles was meteoric, spent the time betwen the many classes, in which she participated, schooling her mount. Her mother, Mrs. A. C. Miles, was wearing a sports costume of pale yellow. Laurra Anne Hughes, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, has been riding only since spring. This is hard to believe after seeing the blonde youngster flash by and over the jumps, a streak of blue and tan atop a black horse, her curls flying and a grin on her face. Mrs. Hughes was attired in a violet sweater suit with a wide-brimmed felt hat of the same shade. To complete her costume she wore a handsome fox scarf.

Another future debutante riding yesterday was Play Anne Benoit, demure looking child with large, dark eyes, and her black hair in a quaint Dutch bob. While her father, Mr. George Benoit, watched from across the "rail" she exhibited her mount, Goldage.

It was the first show for John Bowler Hull, son of Mrs. Bowler Hull. This handsome lad, tall for his age, has always been interested in horses, but only recently has done any "showing." He, too, spent time between events with his horse, Dan Sands, returning every now and then to his mother for a conference. Mrs. Hull wore a becoming tailored frock of sky blue rough crepe, her wide-brimmed hat of oyster straw banded in the same shade.

Mrs. Alban W. Barkley, wife of the Kentucky Senator, and her daughter, Mrs. Max O. Truitt, were interested spectators. They arrived early in the heat of the day and stayed until the very last jump. Mrs. Barkley wore a suit of powder blue tweed and a beret of navy blue felt. Mrs. Truitt's suit was of natural colored silk, and her blouse and accessories were of dark blue.

Mrs. A. M. Mertins, wearing a black and white printed crepe gown and medium brimmed hat, chose to view the events from the cool shelter of her limousine. She was accompanied by Miss Mary T. Cromwell, who was smartly costumed in severe black with touches of gold, and young Master Frederick Geoffries, son of Mrs. Fredericka Geoffries, who, though an accomplished rider, did not enter yesterday's show.

An unlisited event which caused a flury of excitement was the runaway colt that suddenly decided to start out alone, and the first to give chase was Miss Margaret Hill.

Among those who entered their horses were Miss Margaret Cotter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Cotter, and her beloved Rocksie; Mr. Fenton Fadely, Mrs. William Hill, Miss Louise Chase Myers, whose riding costume of white and tan had an artistic touch in the gay red and blue plaid tie and red band around her short curls; Mrs. Phyllis Haverman, Mr. Tom Mott, Mr. Fred Hughes, jr., and Mr. Vernon C. Owens, whose recently purchased Happy Jean, from Kentucky, was the center of attraction even outside the ring.

Others there were Mrs. Robert Watson, in aquamarine knitted suit and wide brimmed felt hat of the same shade; Mrs. McKenzie Davison, wearing a smart natural colored tailleur with sports hat of purple felt; Mrs. Lamberton Legarde, the former Miss Barbara Trubby, in robin's egg blue and maize; Miss Elizabeth Steig, Mrs. Parker Williams, who was wearing a dark blue suit trimmed with platinum fox.

Martin's

ROYAL DOULTON
The Beaufort

Doulton's "Beaufort"

The eye is delighted with the beauty and charm of this work of art.

You don't know the full emotional appeal of real China unless you have seen this lovely new Pattern by Doulton, with center decoration in tones of sepia and the border a harmony of florals. One feels simply satisfied.

1317 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Just Below Dupont Circle

Mears Family Hosts for Party At Falls Church

Dr. Morgan Ward, of Technology Institute in Calif. Guest of Honor.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., Sept. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Atherton Mears were hosts Thursday evening at a buffet supper in honor of their cousin and house guest, Dr. Morgan Ward, professor of mathematics at the California Institute of Technology. Dr. Ward is returning from Cambridge, Mass., where he read a paper and represented the Institute at the Harvard tercentenary.

Mrs. William Clayton Pryor and her mother, Mrs. Lillian Sloman, were hostesses at luncheon and bridge yesterday, entertaining Mrs. Rufus Lane, Mrs. Lee I. Park, Mrs. Rollo Smith, Mrs. Watkins Leigh Ribble, Mrs. Mayo Herring, Mrs. E. P. Harrison, Mrs. Albert Lester, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. Charles Pendleton, Miss Lillian Reid, Mrs. Siegrid Toll and Mrs. E. D. Vosbury.

Miss Sally Anderson gave a dance last night, her guests including Miss Merle Crowder, Miss Natalie Triplett, Mr. Donald Farver, Mr. Edwin Farver, Mr. Arthur Cline, Mr. Vernon Sanders, Mr. Norman Magarity, Mr. Wade Hansboro, Mr. Jack Smoot, Mr. Lemuel Crowder, jr. and Mr. Bud Hansen, all of McLean; Miss Frances Brewster, Miss Eloise Spear, Miss Olive Lloyd, of Washington; Miss Marvis Gee, of Fort Belvoir; Miss Helen Jenssen, of Alexandria; Miss Evelyn Markward, Miss Corinne Montgomery, Miss Ruby Lee Parrott, Miss Virginia Markward, and Mr. John Beale Sadtler, Mr. Rutherford Sadtler, Mr. Archie Anderson and Mr. Albert Elliott, of Falls Church.

Miss Verna Bergueson and Miss Mabelle Knopf, who are leaving for Fredericksburg Normal; Miss Adelaide Howser, who is entering Harrisonburg Normal, and Mr. Harold Parrott, who is returning to University of Virginia, were honor guests Wednesday night at a farewell party at the home of Miss Marion Ervin. Other guests were Mrs. Gladys Holbein, Misses Helen Buell, Jane Martin, Marie Woodson, Mathilde Renn, Mary Louise Graham and Margaret Ankers, Messrs. Guy Ervin, Jack Gittins, William Jones, Harold Wells, Roger Ervin, L. D. Johnson, Wesley Martin, Richard Ervin, Wilson Jones and Robert Ankers.

Mrs. Herbert Coward was hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at the Little Tea House to Mrs. Harold Spelman, Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mrs. J. Roy Johnston, Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. Albert M. Day, Mrs. W. E. Crouch and Mrs. Franklin Shaw.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Carson Ryan, formerly of Falls Church, who are now making their headquarters in Nutley, N. J., are spending the week-end with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman 3d. Mrs. A. L. Anderson will entertain at bridge in their honor Monday night, her other guests being Mr. and Mrs. John Trabold, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Wright and Miss Ellen Anderson.

Miss Martha Cline and Mrs. Burr Christopher won honors Tuesday at a bridge at Mrs. Taylor Millard's. Other guests being Mrs. Donald Jones, Mrs. Walter Phillips, Miss Wilma George, Mrs. Otis Turner and Mrs. Egbert Stowers.

Arrive From California.

Mrs. E. G. Douglas, Miss Laura Douglas and Oscar F. Douglas, all of Washington, will arrive in New York Tuesday, on the Grace liner, Santa Elena, completing a cruise from California. Miss Lucinda Crile and William A. Smith of Washington, are also arriving on the Santa Elena, from California.

50c Service
Helen Lee BEAUTY SALON
1106 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 5764

Marian Hoglund To Wed October 17

Takoma Park Girl to Be Bride of John Cotton.

Miss Marian Hoglund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Hoglund, 116 Park avenue, Takoma Park, Md., whose engagement to Mr. John Cotton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Storres Cotton, of 3929 Morrison street, Chevy Chase, D. C., was announced last spring, has chosen October 17 for her marriage.

The wedding will be performed at 4 p. m. in St. Albans' Parish Church by the Rev. Reno S. Harp, jr., rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park.

The bride-to-be attended the University of Maryland and is a member of Kappa Delta and Theta Mu Sigma Sororities. Mr. Cotton graduated from the same university in 1934 and is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

D. C. Sends 19 To Sweet Briar

Miss Jane Clarkson Baker Heads Group of Local Girls at College.

Nineteen Washington girls are enrolled at Sweet Briar College. They are: Miss Jane Clarkson Baker, daughter of Mrs. Helen Clarkson Baker; Miss Jane Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. Collins; Miss Margaret Haralson Dowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Yates Dowell; Miss Nancy Weems Catch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leigh Catch; Miss Dorothy Day Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Day Green, of Bethesda.

Miss Mary Elsie Gruber, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Edmund L. Gruber; Miss Cornelia Baird Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hicks; Miss Margaret Hoyt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hoyt; Miss Genevieve Wilder Marsh, daughter of Mr. Charles M. Marsh, of Chevy Chase; Miss Florence Southgate Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Merrill; Miss Helen Mitchell Patton, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Raymond S. Patton; Miss Clara A. Sasscer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Harold Sasscer.

Miss Ellen Lee Snodgrass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Snodgrass; Miss Mary Mowry Spear, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Ray Spear; Miss Margaret Anne Vallance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Roy Vallance; Miss Elizabeth Anne Turney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reid Turney.

Miss Julia Turner Worthington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Worthington, jr., and Miss Margaret Elizabeth Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Wright.

Not at Home.

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun will not be at home this afternoon at Bremar, but will resume her weekly at homes next Sunday.

PHILLIP-LOUISE
1727 L St. N.W.
4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.

COSTUME suits special for this week. Wool dresses with coats to match—in the highest of Fall fashions. Just what you will need for the first cool days.

$18.95 and $22.95

GOWNS for all occasions . . .

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Sizes 12 to 44 and half sizes.

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Lovely to look at.. Fashioned to Fit

In all the smart colors necessary to harmonize or contrast with the newest dress and coat materials. Made over Synchromatic Lasts—pretested for fit on Living Models.

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Sizes and Widths Complete Range of

ODETTE $8.75

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Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F Street N.W.

Pen Women Plan Housewarming Fete

D. C. Branch Will Open New Quarters Next Monday.

The first social event of the fall season for the District League of American Pen Women will be a housewarming in their new quarters at the Hotel Grafton next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Beth Heath Olmstead, president of the District of Columbia Branch, will receive, assisted by the following members of the executive board: Miss Marguerite Merigold, Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, Miss Clara Mandershied, Miss Margaret Jean Bailey, Mrs. Nellie Walker Irish, Mrs. Anne C. Manchester, Miss Annabel Lee Glenn, Miss Ruby Nevins, Mrs. Claudia Rice Scott, Mary Meek Atkinson Moore, Dr. Frances Moon Butts, Mrs. Ellamay Colvin Thomas, Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, Miss Margaretta Campbell, Mrs. Nelle Miller Wiggins, Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch and the chairman of the reception committee, Miss Dorothy Gatchell.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

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NOW BUSY WITH

New Goods for Fall and Winter

It is both good sense and good policy to shop here, where you know you will receive the best . . . where all lines of merchandise have to meet personal inspection for advanced style and distinctive detail to keep them far above the ordinary.

Entire Outfits for Women, Misses, Juniors Choice Selections for Men, Young Men and Boys.

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

FROM THE BETTER DRESS SHOP

THE 4 Way SUIT* 19.95

★ • A Wool Coat
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• A Crepe Blouse
• A Crepe Shirt
All for 19.95

A crepe blouse, a crepe skirt, a wool coat, a wool skirt—that's what 19.95 buys you! And gives you four of the smartest outfits you ever owned! It's a life-saver to your budget and dresses you for everything from tea at the Mayflower to a football game. The blouse is an alpaca crepe with a button-up-to-the-throat front and long sleeves. The wool coat is Princess line. Sizes 12 to 20, in black, green, brown, gray, wine or rust.

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THE 4 WAY SUIT in a different version, for larger women, too, in sizes 36 to 42 . . . . . 19.95

Enjoy the Convenience of a Hecht Co. Charge Account

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh — National 5100

Peacocks, of Chevy Chase, Attend McKaig Wedding at Radnor Estate

Mrs. Hoehling Extending Sojourn at Gloucester

Judge and Daughter Expect to Go There to Be With Her at Wedding of Adolphe Hoehling and Miss Mary Duprey, of Worcester, Mass.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chevy Chase, Sept. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig Peacock and their son, Jack, of Irving street, are passing this week-end in Philadelphia, where they went for the wedding of Miss Annah McKaig, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKaig, and Mr. William Penn Gaskill Hall, jr., which took place this afternoon at the ancestral home of the bride's parents, Alderbrook, at Radnor.

Mrs. A. A. Hoehling, jr., will not return to her home in Newlands street until October as she is staying on at her summer home in Gloucester until after the wedding of her son, Adolphe Hoehling, and Miss Mary Duprey, of Worcester, Mass. Judge Hoehling and his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Knowles, who is to be matron of honor, will go to Gloucester in time for the wedding, which is taking place in Gloucester and will be followed by a reception at the summer home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duprey.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Henry, of West Kirke street, have as their guest Mrs. Henry's mother, Mrs. A. L. Andress, who has come from her home in Denver.

Mrs. Winings Entertains.

Mrs. L. Paul Winings was hostess at luncheon Friday at her home in Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Avery Haggard, of East Underwood street, and the latter's daughter, Mrs. Craig S. Atkins and Mr. Atkins with their children, of Florida street, are passing the month of September at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams entertained at luncheon Friday at her summer home at Fair Haven, Md., when her guests were the members of the executive committee of Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. In the company were Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, Mrs. Ben Temple Webster and Miss Louise Eiker. Mrs. Adams will return to her home in Legation street the latter part of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison F. Fitts, of Aspen street, have had as their guests their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Van Valkenburgh, of Roxbury, N. Y.

Mrs. Charles C. Clark and her daughter, Miss Anita Clark, have returned to their home in West Irving street after spending the season at their summer home at Wayne, Me. Dr. Clark and Mr. Duncan Clark went up for the late summer week-end and motored home with Mrs. Clark and Miss Clark. Mrs. Warren D. Brush and her children, who also spent the summer at Wayne at their cottage, are again in their home in Hesketn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, of Hesketh street, departed yesterday for a motor trip to Cleveland, Ohio, stopping over to pass Sunday at Akron, with Mrs. Kerby's brother, Maj. Rosser L. Hunter, and Mrs. Hunter. Mrs. Kerby was hostess at a small luncheon on Wednesday.

Angels Visit Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Angel, of West Kirke street, are spending this week in Richmond, where they are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Hugh Leech, and Mr. Leech.

Mrs. John L. Weaver, of Woodbine street, is passing two weeks at Atlantic City, where she motored Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. James M. Burns. Mrs. Burns has returned to her home in Shepherd street. Mrs. Clay Thompson, another of Mrs. Weaver's daughters, and her children, Polly and Jack, and Miss Jean Burns have returned from Thousand Islands, where they spent the summer.

Miss Belle Gilbert, of Del Ray avenue, departed Tuesday for Poughkeepsie, where she will be a member of the freshman class at Vassar.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ashley and their daughter, Miss Ann Ashley, have returned to their home in Melrose street, after a three-week stay at Rehoboth Beach.

Mrs. M. Rea Shafer and her children have returned from their summer home at Valley Lee on the lower Potomac and reopened their place in Meadow lane. Mr. M. Rea Shafer, jr., has gone to Lehigh, where he has a research fellowship.

Mrs. William E. Springer and her children have returned from Bay View, Mich., where they have been at their summer home since June. Mr. Springer spent part of the summer with his family. Miss Margaret Springer will leave shortly for Wilson College at Chambersburg.

Ann E. Ebberts Becomes Bride Of C. G. Coburn

Woodside Park Girl and New Yorker Honeymoon in Pennsylvania.

The marriage of Miss Ann Elizabeth Ebberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ebberts, of Woodside Park, Md., to Mr. Clarence Gilbert Coburn, of New York, son of Mrs. Bird Coburn and the late Charles G. Coburn, of Long Beach, Calif., took place yesterday at Grace Episcopal Church, in Woodside Park. The Rev. Dr. Richard Aselford, rector, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory velvet, with shoulder-length veil, and carried a shower of white gladioli and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was Miss Mildred Wheatly, of Washington. Miss Wheatly wore a gown of blue chiffon and carried pink roses and blue delphinium.

Mr. Newton Young, of Washington, was best man. The ushers were Mr. John G. Lambert and Mr. Marion E. Myers, of Washington.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coburn left for a honeymoon in the Pennsylvania mountains. On their return they will live in New York.

Mrs. Coburn attended Central High School and the Southern Seminary at Buena Vista, Va. She is also graduate of Columbia Kindergarten College.

Mr. Coburn is a gradute of the University of Missouri School of Journlism and formerly was in newspaper work in Washington. He now is a member of the press bureau of a New York advertising company.

Brooks Photo.

MRS. CLARENCE GILBERT COBURN, who before her marriage yesterday was Miss Ann Elizabeth Ebberts. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ebberts, of Woodside Park, Md.

Fettys Return to Takoma Park After Motor Trip to Kentucky

Mr. and Mrs. Youngblood and Children Arrive at Suburban Home After Visit of Ten Days With Relatives in Ohio.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Sept. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Brooke Fetty and their son, Mr. John Fetty, have returned from a two-week vacation motor tour of West Virginia and Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Youngblood, their son and daughter, are at home again after passing ten days in Jeffersonville, Ohio, where they visited relatives.

Mrs. William L. Holt entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon at her Blair road home in compliment to her sister, Miss Catherine Post, of Michigan, who is her guest.

Miss Catherine Scrivener has returned to Takoma Park after a motor trip to Canada, and a short stay at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dwight Avery have returned from State College, Pa., where they took their daughter, Miss Nancy Avery, who is enrolled there.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Allanson motored to Iowa last week to enter their son, Mr. Elidge Allanson, in Iowa College, at Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Lamond attended the family reunion of the Crawfords at Libson, Ohio last week. Later Mr. and Mrs. Lamond left by motor for Cleveland, where they attended the Great Lakes Exposition for several days and then continued to Alliance, Ohio, where they are visiting relatives for two weeks.

Mr. William McNary has returned to State College, Pa., where he has resumed his studies at Penn State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln, who resided in Takoma Park for many years, recently purchased a dwelling in Barnaby Woods, Chevy Chase, and have removed to their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Allen have returned from a month's trip to Nebraska, where they were guests of relatives.

Miss Doris Griffin has resumed her studies at the University of Kansas, in Lawrence, Kans.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Bond and their children have returned from a five-week stay at the Adirondacks camp of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Duffield.

Miss Herring Club Hostess At Hyattsville

Bridge Group Entertained; Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt Visit Beach.

Hyattsville, Md., Sept. 19.—Miss Margaret Herring entertained members of her bridge club at the first meeting of the season at her home on Monday. Among those present were Miss Virginia Sturgis, Mrs. Sherman Hollingsworth, Mrs. Frank Yarnall, Mrs. Stanleigh Jenkins, Mrs. John Kent, Miss Reba Turner and Miss Rosalie Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmidt were recent visitors to Virginia Beach, Va.

Mr. Nicholas Orem, jr., spent last week-end in Richmond, Va.

Miss Dorothy Britton, of Bayonne, N. J., was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore at their home on Littlefield avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Clarke have returned from a trip to Ocean City, Md.

Mr Arthur P. Gambrill, jr., was the guest last week-end of Miss Jane Pyree at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pyree, in China Grove, N. C.

Dr. Benjamin P. Robertson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Mrs. Robertson, have had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hart, of Hickory, N. C.; Mrs. Robertson's father, Mr. R. P. Davis, and the Misses Estelle and Frances Davis.

Mrs. George Adams has returned from a visit with her father, Mr. W. T. Goad, in Hillville, Va., and has had as her guest her sister, Miss Martha Goad, who is en route to her home in Iowa.

Couple to Live At Rockville

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., Sept. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Buell M. Gardner, whose wedding took place Friday in Baltimore, are en route to Bermuda. After returning, they will make their home in Rockville. Mrs. Gardner was, before her marriage, Miss Margaret Haslup, of Baltimore, Md.

Miss Eleanor Smith will be hostess this evening at a supper party in her flower garden. Her guests will be members of the staff at the board of education offices, the State department of education, and the State Teachers' College.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pollard have left for Florida, where they will remain until spring.

Mr. Stedman Prescott, jr., and Mr. Almus Spear, jr., entered the University of Maryland this week.

Mr. Wade Cothran has returned from a two-week visit with his mother, Mrs. Wade Cothran, Harrisonburg, Va.

Mrs. Alexander Somervell has returned to her home at Prince Frederick, after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum.

Mr. Richard L. Waters, jr., will leave tomorrow for Annapolis, where he will enter his senior year at St. John's College.

Miss Marjorie Jane Billows, of Michigan, has come to Rockville, where she will be connected with the board of education, doing art work in the county.

Mrs. Vogt, of Lawrence, Mass., has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Vogt.

Griffins Honor House Guests At Quantico, Va.

Cocktail Party Given for Large Group at Marine Barracks.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., Sept. 19.—Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. Griffin gave a cocktail party Saturday in their quarters in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bloodworth, Mrs. Benton Bell and Mrs. J. C. Smith. Other guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. C. H. Lyman, Col. and Mrs. C. J. Miller, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. A. Clapp, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. R. Jones, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. W. Jacobsen, Maj. and Mrs. R. Livingston, Maj. and Mrs. F. W. Knighton, Maj. and Mrs. C. Legett, Maj. and Mrs. H. D. Shannon, Maj. and Mrs. R. H. Pepper, of Washington; Capt. and Mrs. S. E. Ridderhoff, Capt. and Mrs. H. C. Roberts, Capt. K. W. Benner.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Gilder D. Jackson, jr., entertained at luncheon Sunday in honor of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. B. F. Cheatham, U. S. A., retired, who were house guests of Lieut. and Mr. C. P. Van Ness.

Leut. Comdr. C. R. Tatum, U. S. N., and Mrs. Tatum left today to spend the week-end in Philadelphia with Dr. and Mrs. John C. Brady.

Mrs. Archie O'Neil left on Tuesday to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foster in Washington. Capt. O'Neil is on temporary duty in Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Lieut. R. H. Meade, U. S. N., and Mrs. Meade are giving a cocktail party this afternoon in their quarters in honor of their house guests, Lieut. Comdr. Cushing Phillips, U. S. N., and Mrs. Phillips, of Boston. Guests invited are Maj. Gen. and Mrs. C. H. Lyman, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. L. Larsen, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. W. Whaley, Lieut. Comdr. P. J. Hallorans, U. S. N., and Mrs. Halloran, Maj. and Mrs. M. C. Gregory, Maj. C. A. Wilkinson, U. S. A., and Mrs. Wilkinson, Maj. and Mrs. B. F. Johnson, and Chaplain and Mrs. A. G. Vogler. Among those invited from Washington are: Rear Admiral and Mrs. Norman Smith, Capt. and Mrs. de W. C. Webb, and their daughter, Miss Wanda Webb, Capt. and Mrs. Walter Allen, Miss Edith Allen, Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Whitman, Miss Whitman, Capt. and Mrs. Greer A. Duncan, Greer A. Duncan, jr., Mrs. Mable Slagle, Commander and Mrs. Ralph Spaulding, Commander and Mrs. Henry F. Bruns, Commander and Mrs. James T. Matthews, Commander and Mrs. Ben Moreel, Commander and Mrs. E. W. Sibert, Commander and Mrs. Wiliard A. Pollard, jr., Commander Carl Henry Cotter.

Miss Amy Miller Returns Home

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sandy Spring, Sept. 19.—Miss Amy P. Miller has returned to Sandy Spring, having spent the summer in Maine and will occupy one of the recently built apartments in Sandy Spring Village.

Mr. Ellis P. Shoemaker, of Germantown, Pa., has been visiting the family of his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Janney Shoemaker, at their home, Amity, the past week.

Miss Sue Thomas has left for Swarthmore College, where she has been appointed assistant dean of the college. Miss Thomas was a member of the graduating class of '35.

Miss Jean Thomas, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, of Tanglewood, has left for Baltimore, where she will assume the duties of primary teacher in the Friends School.

Miss Estelle T. Moore, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Joseph T. Moore, motored to Doylestown, Pa., Monday, to attend the wedding of Mr. Louis Rumford, nephew of Mrs. Moore, to Miss Rose Clymer.

Mr. Addison G. Foster has returned to his Washington office after having spent the summer in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Foster are remaining in the country a short time longer, after which they will occupy their apartment on Sixteenth street.

Carmalt in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Churchill Carmalt, of Alexandria, are at the Hotel New Weston in New York City.

Gassers Moving To Fort Meade

Fort George G. Meade, Sept. 19.—Brig. Gen. Lorenzo D. Gasser, who is now stationed at Fort McPherson, Ga., with the General Staff Corps, has received orders to Fort Meade, where he will command the Sixteenth Brigade. He and Mrs. Gasser will arrive here within the next few months.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cross motored from Fort Benning, Ga., to Waynesboro, Va., where they entered their son, Thomas J. Cross, jr., as a student in Fishbourne Military Academy. They then came to Fort Meade, where they are the guests this week-end of Capt. and Mrs. Edwin K. Wright.

While Lieut. Robert H. Chard was away with the Thirty-fourth Infantry on their 100-mile hike last week, Mrs. Chard and their small daughter, Virginia, went to Norfolk, where they visited Mrs. Chard's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Dey, jr.

Maj. Benjamin G. Ferris of the Sixty-sixth Infantry, and Maj. Kendall J. Fielder, of the Thirty-fourth Infantry, returned to this post last week from Camp Perry, Ohio, where they have been on duty for some time.

Capt. and Mrs. Andrew S. Gamble and their two young daughters also returned to Fort Meade from Camp Perry, Ohio, where Capt. Gamble has been participating in the national matches. Mrs. Gamble and their two daughters, Dorothy and Georgiana, took a cottage on Lake Erie near there for the duration of the summer.

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FINE JEWELRY
SILVERWARE
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Julius Garfinckel & Company
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CERTAINTY OF THE BEST QUALITY, NEW AND DISTINCTIVE DESIGNS, AS WELL AS UTMOST SATISFACTION AND ENJOYMENT OF YOUR PURCHASE.
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SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Broadcloth
in a WINTER SUIT
For Women
69.75

Women are particularly pleased with the world-wide surge to Broadcloth—its mat, flat surface helps you look slimmer. See this handsomely hand-tailored, satin lined suit with Persian, among many at Lansburgh's.

Other important Winter Suits in women's sizes, with Black Lynx, Fox, Skunk. Come for yours!

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IN AND NEAR WASHINGTON

Collier Inn
18th & Columbia Road N.W.
Daily Dinners 50c
We specialize in a full-course dinner every day, including Sunday. Served in an air-cooled Dining Room, 50c.
Other Dinners 65c & 75c Week Days 75c & $1.00 Sunday
Owned and supervised by MRS. COLLIER for 16 years
Call Us for Catering and Banquets

America's Finest Value
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W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. N.W.

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Only One Washington Branch
1120 Connecticut Ave.
Opposite Mayflower Hotel
NAtional 6960
Hair Treatments
For Men and Women
Expert Coloring
Reconditioning for Permanents
Preparations for Home Use
OPEN ALL SUMMER
FOR THE CONVENIENCE
OF OUR CLIENTS
604 Fifth Avenue, New York
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DANCE—DINE—DRINK
No Cover Except Sat. & Hol., 40c
DUDE RANCH
15 Minutes out Wash.-Balt. Blvd.
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De Luxe Dinner Sunday 55c
Jimmy Crandell, Mgr. "INC."
BRINKLEY'S
533 8TH ST. S.E.

Sunday Dinner, $1
Maryland Club Gardens
Hillside 0600 Marlboro, Md.

dine
at Washington's nearby smart countryside dining spot.
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On Marlboro Pike
Enjoy the famous Maryland Fried Chicken, and Steak Dinners and selected Seafood—plus delicious drinks. Hawaiian Serenaders play for dancing until 2 a. m.
3 miles from District Line. Reservations, Dial Hillside 0112.
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The BROADMOOR SILVER GRILL
Conn. Ave. and Porter St.
Our beautiful ballroom now available for dances and private parties. Ideal for clubs, sororities and fraternities. Attractive Menus arranged. Bridge luncheons and afternoon teas.
Call CLeveland 6900
SUNDAY DINNER
With Wine
Duck, Steaks, Etc.
Served 12 to 9 P. M. $1
WEEKLY DINNERS, 85c & 75c
Dine on the Terrace

THE OLD WHITE LIGHTNIN' JUG
THE POTTERY COFFEE SHOP
Delicious Southern Cooking
Sizzling Steak Dinner
55c & 75c
Sunday's 60c & 75c
Lunches Served 11:30 to 2:30
Delightfully New
1707 H ST. N.W.
Dinner Parking Facilities

IRON GATE
1734 N ST. N.W.
Tenderloin Steak Dinners $1.00
LUNCHEONS 50¢ to $1.00
Use the "HUNT ROOM" for your Private Parties
Madame Marie reads Tea Leaves

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Dancing to Bill Strickland's Capitolians
No Cover Charge
LOTUS
14th And New York Ave.

Sunday Dinner $...
Served From Noon to 10 ...
Dancing 8 to 1:30 A. M.
RESTAURANT MADRILLON

SUNDAY DINNER
75c to $1.25
Mayfair
13th & F N.W.—CAFE OF ALL NATIONS

For Fine Food, Drinks and Entertainment . . We Suggest the
DIPLOMAT Cafe
Entertainment
9:00 P. M.—2:00 A. M.
606 9th St. N.W.

COMING—PLAZA de TORES
Dine in our delightfully cool outdoor garden.
Open from 12:00 Noon.
DINNER 60c, 75c & $1.00
Ramon's
1341 Conn. Ave. NOrth 8128

ROYAL FOOD, RURAL SETTING DANCING
FARMER SHEA and His HIRED HELP
5-Course Dinners—Fried Chicken; Steaks; Chops; Sea Food; also a la Carte $1.00
No Cover Charge
BOULEVARD FARMS
5½ Miles south of Alexandria on the Mt. Vernon Boulevard.

Acclaimed as our greatest show!
Chick Farmer M. C.
Cocoanut Grove Revels
Dinner $1.00
Cocoanut Grove
Theater Restaurant
Never a Cover Charge

Sunday Diners Will Enjoy the Air-Cooled
KENNEDY WARREN
Dining Room
DINNERS, $1.25 & $1.00
3133 CONN. AVENUE
Dining Rooms For Private Parties

DISTINCTION
In Dining
For those dinner occasions demanding unusual "tone" and brilliance in surroundings, service and cuisine, select this celebrated setting—The
Crystal Room
De Luxe Dinners $1.50 Up
The WILLARD HOTEL

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WALNUT OR MAHOGANY WITH BENCH

A charming small piano for recreation room or den.
Lovely, mellow tone—musical throughout—responsive.
A Product of the Dependable American Maker
GULBRANSEN
Fully Warranted • Purchasable on Convenient Terms
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DROOP'S 1300 G STEINWAY PIANOS

Many Summer Colonists Plan to Remain at Newport Resorts Until Election Time

C. M. Dicks To Give Ball On Saturday

Affair Will Be Held at Their Ochre Court Estate.

Miss Rebecca Wellington, Miss Perrin Among Visitors.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Newport, R. I., Sept. 19.—With an unusually large number of summer residents remaining for the late season and many planning to stay here until November to cast their ballots in the national election, entertaining continues at a lively clip. The feature of the next week-end will be the dance which Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, of Washington, are to have Saturday evening at Ocean View, their Ochre Court estate, which they purchased from former Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Dick will entertain guests for dinner before the dance. Many other dinner parties, including one by Mr. and Mrs. Cyril B. Judge, will be held in the colony, with the guests going to Ocean View for the dancing afterward.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick had as their recent guest Senor Don Luis Olivares, jr., former first secretary of the Spanish Embassy.

Col. Wyndham W. T. Torr, military attache of the British Embassy, accompanied by Mrs. Torr, has returned to Washington after a visit at the Viking.

An event of interest next week-end will be the marriage of Dr. Stanley C. Hughes, rector of Trinity Church, and Miss Eleanor Greene, of West Warwick. Announcement of their engagement several weeks ago came as a surprise to their friends. He has been granted leave of absence for six weeks, after which he and his bride will return here to make their residence. Although the wedding will be held in West Warwick, there is naturally much Newport interest and many guests will go from here.

Mrs. Eugene B. Roberts, of Washington, is among those remaining in Newport. She is with her mother, Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, who is staying at The Breakers. Mrs. Roberts has entertained frequently, including among her parties several picnics at Bailey's Beach, which still is a popular gathering place.

Mr. Perry Belmont went to Harvard University during the past week to be chief aid to Charles Francis Adams, chief marshal, at the tercentenary exercises. Mr. Belmont, former Representative from New York, was in the class of 1872.

Financial reports received today indicated that the Harvest Moon ball, which was held at Newport Beach last evening for the benefit of the crippled children's camp, was a complete success. There were many dinner parties in the summer colony with the guests going to the ball afterward. Mrs. Moses Taylor, chairman of the ball committee, had guests at the Glen, and others who entertained were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Van Alen, and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Norman. This evening a number of dinner parties were held. Mr. and Mrs. Cyril B. Judge entertained, Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Cutler had guests, and Mr. and Mrs. George Eustis Paine had a dinner party.

Mr. Thomas Powers, who recently arrived at the Muenchinger-King, celebrated his eighty-third birthday there this evening with a dinner party for a large number of friends.

Mrs. Herbert Shipman is offering prizes for the week-end golf tournament, which closed today at the Newport Country Club. Usually the tournaments are all over at this season, but because so many are remaining late they are being continued indefinitely.

Alexander Brown is closing his stay at Mid-Cliff and is returning to Batlimore, Md., after a visit with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ledyard Blair, who are at Honeysuckle Lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, who have been abroad, are to occupy Berry Hill, their Newport residence Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Howe are Washington residents.

Hessler.

MISS MARY ELLEN SAUNDERS,
whose engagement to Mr. William Jerry White has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Saunders, of Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard English On Motor Trip to Cleveland

They Are Accompanied by Mrs. Franklin DeBier; Plan to Attend American Legion Convention in Ohio City.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. English and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin DeBier left yesterday to motor to Cleveland to attend the American Legion convention. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Insko, of Lorton, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Cady are visiting relatives in Cleveland, while attending the convention.

Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings, president of the Alexandria Woman's Club, will preside at the first autumn meeting of the club to be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in Gadsby's Tavern. Evelyn Davies Mitchell, of Washington, will be the guest speaker.

Miss Kate Altfriend and Miss Anna Bryant Hill left on Wednesday for Williamsburg, Va., to resume their studies at William and Mary College.

Mrs. Coleman B. Spilman spent the week-end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Bayol, en route to her home in Culpeper County.

Miss Minnie Henderson has returned from Matapoisett, Mass., where she spent the past month with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. David Lannon.

Mrs. Richard Royall Baker has returned from visiting relatives in Indiana.

Miss Louise Backus left on Monday for Raleigh, N. C., to enter St Mary's Junior College.

Miss Katherine Adams is spending several weeks with friends in New England and on Long Island, N. Y.

Miss Elizabeth P. Adams is visiting at Atlantic City, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hendricks are spending a week at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Benjamin M. Bayol has returned from a motor trip through the Southern States.

Miss E. Frances Giles has returned from a three-week visit to Waynesboro, Pa., her former home.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Veal and their daughters, Marian and Sandra Veal, of Stonington, Conn., have been the guests for the past week of Mrs. Veal's brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Paul B. Barrett.

Mrs. Carl T. Dreifus and her son, Jackie, have returned from spending the summer at Lakewood, N. J.

Mrs. W. E. Kidwell has returned from a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Raymond Wood, at their home in Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. F. E. Ludwig and Miss Greta Ludwig have returned from a tour of Lake Champlain, Lake George and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Herbert Oliver spent the past week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. Arthur Bryant, jr., who graduated last June from the Episcopal High School, left during the week for Charlottesville, Va., to enter the University of Virginia.

Mr. Clarence K. Ale left last week to resume his studies at the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, and was accompanied to Richmond by his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hubbell, of Black Mountain, N. C., and Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Marion Hill, of Nashville, are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Charles T. Lindsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A Schloman, of Arlington, Mass., are the guests of Mr and Mrs. Walter Schloman.

Mrs. Kelley in New York.

Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, president of the District League of Women Voters, is at the Hotel New Weston in New York.

Col. Kiehl Here.

Col. P. J. R. Kiehl, U. S. A., of Fort Omaha, and Mrs. Kiehl are at the Martinique for a short stay.

Frances et Frances
1315 Connecticut Ave.
Junior Sophisticates!
Every new fashion for sizes 9 to 17, $15.95 up.

Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

An English princess, granddaughter of Queen Victoria, once a Queen of Spain, now a princess again in exile, was welcomed in New York last week, the latest of royal personages to visit the United States.

Former Queen Victoria of Spain came on the saddest visit any queen ever made to this country, called to the bedside of her eldest son, Count of Cavadonga.

The condition of the count will determine whether the former queen will visit Washington during her stay in this country. Of course, with war raging in Spain, she could not be received with ceremony by officials here, but so great is the respect for this royal wife and mother that great interest would be aroused by her coming.

Three times before women who have reigned as queens have visited Washington. The first to come was the former Queen of Hawaii, Liliuokalani, who visited America after she had been deposed from her royal estate. Much of her time in Washington was passed in consultation with Congressional leaders in regard to the pension which was finally granted to her by that legislative body in the amount of $40,000 a year.

It was to the fanfare of trumpets following World War victory that the next queen, Elizabeth of the Belgians, appeared on the Washington scene. She came with the late King Albert to express the thanks of her nation for the aid given by the United States to the allied cause in the war. Washington will not soon forget the queenly figure she presented. Dressed all in white, she rode about Washington, smiling at those she passed and showing interest in places she visited. At the state dinner given by Vice President Marshall in Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh's home on Massachusetts avenue, now the headquarters of the Resettlement Administration, she looked every inch a queen and won the admiration of all who saw her.

The next queen to come was that vivacious royal personage, the Dowager Queen Marie, of Rumania. An English princess, too, and another granddaughter of Queen Victoria, all Washington rejoiced at the chance to see her. The Queen was all graciousness and the entertainments at the Rumanian embassy for her were stately affairs.

There is a sort of political inheritance in the United States despite our republican form of government. The latest example of this is to be seen in the nomination in Tuesday's primaries in Massachusetts of Henry Cabot Lodge, 2d, as Senator from that State.

This grandson of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge came to his present political honors via the Fourth Estate. For some time, he represented Bay State papers in the press galleries of Congress. At that time he was a bachelor. Since leaving Washington, however, he has married, his wife being the former Miss Emily Sears, daughter of Dr and Mrs. Henry F. Sears, of Boston.

Apropos of Massachusetts, Harvard graduates of the Capital have visited the tercentenary celebrations at Cambridge, where John Masefield, poet laureate of England, last week read an ode to Harvard at the formal ceremonies.

It was noted that former Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams as chief marshal, led the procession of alumni into the tercentenary theater, built for the occasion in Harvard yard. Incidentally, it was learned that the former Secretary still retains his great love for the water. He is a master sailor, always sails his own ship and yachting is his chief hobby.

One day, when Secretary of the Navy, this scion of the famous Adams family of Massachusetts, was strolling down by the reflecting pool in front of the Lincoln Memorial. With him was a noted admiral. When they reached the pool, there were a half dozen small boys sailing toy boats. The admiral and the secretary watched the sport for a few minutes; then the adult sailors each annexed a small boy and a toy ship and for several hours raced the little boats around the pool, the gallery of tourists having no idea of their identity.

It is remembered also that former Secretary Adams always used nautical terms in his conversation, with Navy officers which endeared him greatly to them.

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Miss Ehlen Will Speak At Sorority's Meeting

Miss Ethel Ehlen, fashion editor of The Washington Post, will be guest of honor and speaker Tuesday night at the meeting of Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Mrs. Hazel Forest will be hostess to the sorority members and their guests at her home, 444 Emerson street.

At Army Navy Club.

Maj. Renato Tittoni, of Miami Beach, Fla., has left the Naval Hospital here and will reside at the Army and Navy Club until October 1.

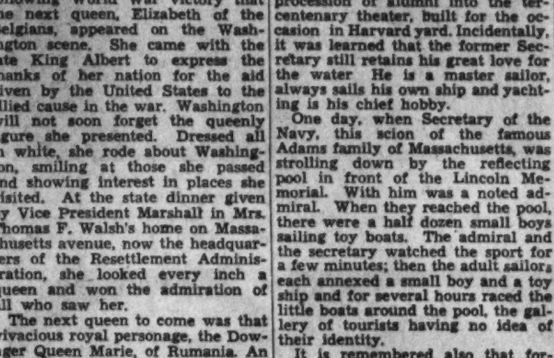
Miss Audrey Raymond Selects Wedding Date

Miss Audrey Raymond, daughter of Mrs. George C. Raymond, of this city, has selected September 30 as the date of her marriage to Mr. William A. Jasper, of Manassas, Va.

On Thursday the bride-to-be was honored at a shower given by Miss Margaret Raney and her sister, Mrs. J. Calvin Cruickshank, at their home in Marietta Park.

Leave for Pittsburgh.

Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Hilton will leave tomorrow by motor for Pittsburgh, Pa., where they will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Julius A. Koch. Dr. Koch is dean emeritus of the school of pharmacy, University of Pittsburgh.



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SPRING VALLEY

When you invest in this community of enchanting beauty you have assurance of the continuous protection of its natural endowments—surrounded by such regulating restrictions as make impossible any inharmonious note of home designing—or the invasion of any incongruous element.

It is these features that make Spring Valley different. They make it appeal strongly to those who appreciate ultra-refinement.

Miller-built insures consistent integrity in design and construction of every Spring Valley Home. And Miller-control is an impregnable defense against all speculative influences.

The latest addition to the Spring Valley community of distinctive homes is ready for inspection:

4821 Woodway Lane

As is true of every home in Spring Valley, it exactly fits its environment in exterior design; meets every minute requirement of luxurious comfort and convenience.

Price Is $19,500

Potthast, Inc., has furnished it; Brown Teapot has added pleasing accessories and Wesley Heights Shops have done the draping.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Motor out Mass. Ave. into Cathedral Ave., through Wesley Heights following the "Exhibit Home" signs—a trip you'll thoroughly enjoy.

W. C. & A. N. Miller
Developers and Builders
1119 Seventeenth Street District 4464

Harris & Ewing.

MISS JOAN FARNHAM,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gerbish, who are announcing her engagement today to Mr. J. Donald McLaughlin.

Daniel Sawyer on Trip With His Brooklyn Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leigh Sawyer, who were married September 12, at the Hotel Bossert in Brooklyn, N. Y., are on their wedding trip and will be at home after October 1 at 614 Wyckoff road, in Ithaca, N. Y.

Mr. Sawyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sawyer, of Washington. His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Boschen, of Brooklyn.

Hillsboro Aid Society Lawn Party Hostesses

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hillsboro, Va., Sept. 19.—The Arnold Grove Aid Society held a lawn party on the grounds of the Hillsboro School Friday evening.

After spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. James, Miss Elizabeth James has returned to her duties as teacher in the Alexandria district.

Miss Gene Whitehurst, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Whitehurst, returned to her school work in the Handley High School in Winchester.

Mr. B. H. Hammerly and his daughter, Miss Louise Hammerly, are visiting friends and relatives in Washington.

MATHUSHEK
Spinet Grand

PATENTS APPLIED FOR.

Sold Exclusively in Washington by
HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G Street
Home of the Knabe Piano

Riziks' invite YOU

to come and see how the charms of yesteryears have been transformed into this season's fashions. That's the picture, so dress to it! Daytime and evening models have never been more style conscious . . . fabrics have never been more luxurious . . . in them you'll always be at your very best! See Riziks' new suits, ensembles, coats, gowns, frocks and millinery now!

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Jelleff's

Our Bride

A regal wedding gown of deluxe Duchess Satin with a magnificent train flowing from a Princesse basque, and a neckline that frames the face in a high-standing stiffened collar. In a rich ivory tone that will glow softly in the dim inner recesses of the church glorified by shafts of light from stained-glass windows. $98.75.

We'll Help You Choose
A Lovely Trousseau . . .

The Bridal Veil in Tulle . . $25
Bridal Slip of Satin Dasche $7.95
Sheneel Lastik Foundation . $15
Alencon Lace Brassiere . . $3.50
Gold Stripe Bridal Hose . $1.65
Lovely White Sandals . . . $8.75

Our Autumn Bridal Collection includes other exquisite wedding gowns in Velvet, Satin, Lace or Brocade, from $19.95 to $98.75.

Bridesmaid's classic Princess gown in regal Velvet. Woodrose and Olivine green. $39.75.
Bridesmaid's Velvet Cap. $10.

French Room—Second Floor.

Quality Cleaning
Direct From Plant to You at a Saving
Any Plain Garment
Ladies' Dresses
Suits—Coats
Men's Suits 50c
Overcoats 2 for 95c
Cleaned and Pressed
Velvet, evening, pleated dresses—fur-trimmed garments slightly higher.
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You Can't Buy Better Cleaning At Any Price.
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OLNEY INN
OLNEY, MD.
20 miles North of the White House, out Georgia Avenue, extended
LUNCHEONS—DINNERS
NEW COCKTAIL BAR
OWNED and MANAGED BY CLARA MAY DOWNEY

HAHN

Laird Schobers see at the May flower luncheon Thursday—adding the touch of perfection to Mrs L's much admired broad-cloth costume—Fashioned of finest suede "The Tudor" shoe she wore is a slim glove-like creation in Pine Green or Jet Black. 14.75

Exclusively at 1007 F St. First floor

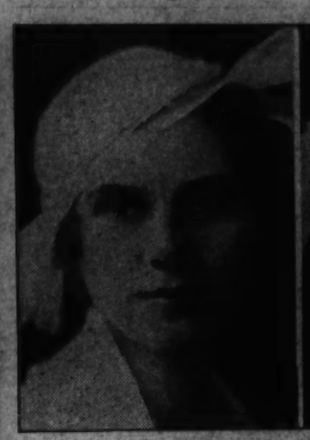
Among Brides of Late Summer When Weddings Are Nearly as Numerous as in June

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. ALBERT W. BUYNITZKY, who, before her marriage, was Miss Muriel Reichenbach.

Hessler Studio.
MRS. JAMES F. McNEIL, who is the former Miss Eleanor E. Morris.

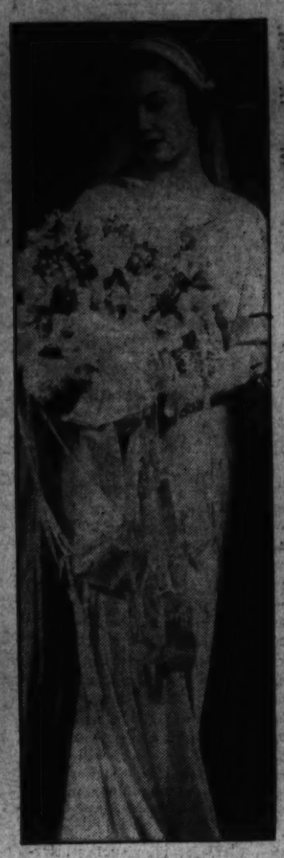
Hessler-Henderson.
MRS. WILLIAM F. DEVINE, the former Miss Kathryn Pearl McGogney.

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. JACOB HAAS, the former Miss Lillian Goldstein, who was married in Washington recently.



Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. FRANCIS J. FARRELL, the former Miss Agnes Frances Batch.

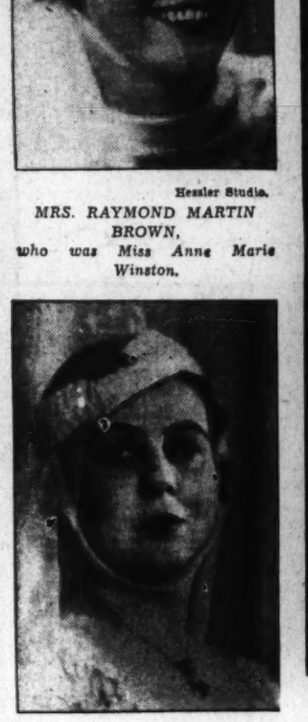
Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. GEORGE A. UPPERMAN, who, before her marriage, was Miss Helen Ellis.



Hessler Studio.
MRS. JAMES EDWARD RHODES, who was Miss Jean West Crampton before her recent marriage.

Hessler Studio.
MRS. RAYMOND MARTIN BROWN, who was Miss Anne Marie Winston.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. ARTHUR THOMAS ANDROUS, nee Miss Audrey Shreve, of Battery Park, Md.



Brooks Studio.
MRS. STANLEY SEARLES, JR., formerly Miss Beulah Mae Martin.

Hessler-Henderson.
MRS. ERNEST G. FEATHERSTONE, who was before her fall wedding here Miss Rebecca McKinney.

Brooks Studio.
MRS. JACK FRIEDLANDER, before her marriage, Miss Adelaide Horowitz.

Hessler-Henderson.
MRS. WILLIAM PAUL BRANNON, who is the former Miss Lois Mertz.

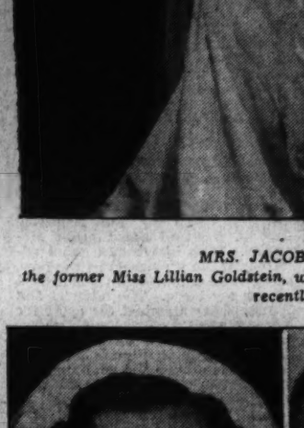
Harris & Ewing.
MRS. ROGER WILLIAM PRICHARD, the former Miss Dorothy Dolan.

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. JAMES F. WARD, formerly Miss Margaret A. Lynch, who was wed recently.

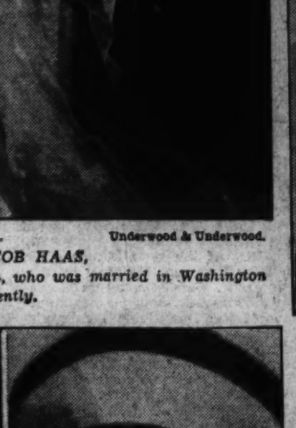
Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. WILLARD A. MORRIS, who was Miss Hazel Heckman before her marriage.

Brooks Photo.
MRS. JAMES W. HARRISON, JR., formerly Miss Helen Elizabeth Stewart.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. GEORGE McKIMMIE, who before her wedding in the Capital, was Miss Alice Ireland.



Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. CHARLES MOTHERSHED, the former Miss Mildred Crampton, a recent bride.



Harris & Ewing.
MRS. LOUIS P. ALLEN, JR., who was Miss Dorothy M. Howe until her recent marriage.

MRS. JOHN WILLIAM GROVES, the former Miss Miriam Louise Williams, who was married recently.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. ALLEN J. BLANCHARD, who was before her marriage Miss Sarah Elizabeth Franklin.

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. SUMNER WOOD, the former Miss Peggy Angel.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. FRANCIS W. KERWIN, who was before her marriage Miss Kathryn Wilson Garrett.

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. ROBERT R. SIMPSON, the former Miss Helen Gilson Yeaman.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. RICHARD H. HADLEY, nee Miss Dorothy E. Siedenberg, a fall bride.

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. JOHN R. LAPELLE, formerly Miss Martha Jane Parker.

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. THEODORE CHAPMAN, who before her wedding was Miss Roma Saunders.

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. ELLIOTT B. MacSWAN, who was before her fall wedding Miss Jessica Davidson.

MRS. RICHARD CARLEY, formerly Miss Rose Marie Howard.

Hessler-Henderson.
MRS. ELLSWORTH DeCORSE, until her marriage here the former Miss Premelia Evans.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. PAUL MEININGER, before her marriage Miss Madge Burgee.

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. CARL LINDGREN, nee Miss Louise L. Woodruff, who was wed recently.

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. BENJAMIN BOOKOFF, formerly Miss Edythe Harriett Apler.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. CYRUS F. THOMPSON, nee Miss Elizabeth Atterberry.

Leesburg Garden Club President Posts Names of Eight Judges for Flower Show There

Georgetown Club Named On Schedule

Mrs. Blackwell Smith, of D. C., Entertained While on Visit.

Mrs. Dabner, of University, Guest of Miss Lillias Janney at Lunch.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 19.—Miss Eleanor Chamberlin, president of the Leesburg Garden Club, has announced the complete list of eight judges for the flower show, which will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Thomas Balch Library, under the auspices of the Leesburg Flower Club. They are Mrs. R. S. Whitehead and Mrs. Ihlder, of the Georgetown Garden Club, Washington; Mrs. Phillip Boyd and Mrs. Edward Butler, of Winchester; Mrs. George Lawrence and Mrs. Isham Keith, of Warrenton, and Mrs. John Cochran and Mrs. J. W. Slaughter, of the Plains. Mrs. P. A. Wilmer will entertain the judges at luncheon preceding the show.

Society people and flower lovers from all sections of northern Virginia and many from Washington will be attracted to the exhibition. The silver bowl in the interclub competition is presented by Mr. P. A. Wilmer, of Washington and Leesburg, and must be won three times to become the permanent possession of the club. It was won in 1935 by the Winchester and Clarke County Club. Homes which are opened for the arrangement classes include Mrs. L. P. Ellis, Mrs. John A. Gibson, Miss Mary Conrad, Miss Maria Harrison, Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill, Miss Lillias Janney, Mrs. J. A. Welbourn, Mrs. B. Powell Harrison and the Misses Davis. The Loudoun County Hospital vegetable garden and grounds will benefit from the proceeds.

Mrs. Blackwell Smith, of Washington, was extensively entertained during her week-end visit with Mrs. Hubert Plaster, in Leesburg. Mrs. H. P. Gibson entertained at luncheon on Saturday in her honor and Miss Mary Conrad entertained at a bridge party Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Smith.

Among the entertainments given for Mrs. Heath Dabney, of the University, Va., who has been the guest of the Misses Davis, was a luncheon given by Miss Lillias Janney, a bridge party by Mrs. Warner Snider and a dinner party given by the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Welbourn. At the latter, Mrs. Dabney shared honors with Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. H. Fletcher, jr., who will shortly return to Washington for the winter after spending the summer months at their country estate, near Leesburg.

Mrs. R. H. Fletcher entertained a group of young people at lunch on Saturday for her ward, Mlle. Antoinette Barra. Her guests included Misses Helen Corbell, Janet Harrison, Louise Harrison, Lalla Harrison and Betty Welbourn. Miss Welbourn entertained at a bridge party on Monday afternoon for Mlle. Barra.

Virginia F. Hall To Marry Oct. 9

Miss Virginia Fairfax Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fairfax Hall, has selected Friday, October 9, as the date of her wedding to Mr. Seth Gordon, jr., of Harrisburg, Pa., and Washington. The ceremony will take place at St. Alban's Church.

Mrs. Arthur Logan, of Newcastle, Pa., sister of the bride, will be matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Grace Carr, of Washington; Miss Phyllis Gordon, of Harrisburg, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary Katherine Perry, of this city.

The bridegroom's father, Mr. Seth Gordon, will serve as his son's best man. The ushers will be Mr. Walter Atkinson, of Washington; Mr. Gail Gedes, of Washington; Mr. James Buffington, of Baltimore; Mr. Arthur Logan, of Newcastle, and Mr. Harry Simpson, of Norfolk, Va.

Miss Hall was graduated from the National Cathedral School for Girls and American University. Mr. Gordon was graduated from American University and attended the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Bessler Studio.

MISS ELEANOR CROWLEY,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Crowley, whose marriage to Dr. John J. O'Connor will take place October 10 in St. Gabriel's Church.

Couple Marks Wedding Date

Howard Griffiths Observe Their Anniversary at Silver Spring.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., Sept. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griffith, of Silver Spring, Md., entertained at their home Saturday night in observance of their thirtieth wedding anniversary. Most of the guests were their children and their families. They were Miss Rebecca Griffith, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Griffith, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Morrison M. Clark and their children, Julia and Anna Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Livingston and their daughter, Anne; Mr. and Mrs. Townley Gamble, Mr. William Griffith and Miss Mary Ann Griffith, all of Silver Spring. Other guests were Miss Grace Phillips, of Washington, and Miss Peggy Howard, of Hyattsville, Md.

The Rev. and Mrs. James S. Cox are receiving congratulations on the birth of their second child, James Stanley Cox 2d, on September 12 at Garfield Hospital.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt entertained at a buffet supper party Sunday night at their home on the Colesville pike in honor of their daughter, Miss Nellie Virginia Hewitt, who left on Tuesday for St. Joseph's College, Emmittsburg, Md. Miss Hewitt also was entertained on Saturday by Miss Virginia Clements and by Miss Doris Beek Monday night.

Jenkinses Return Here From Honeymoon Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jenkins, who were married at the Holy Rosary Church in Pittsburgh on September 7, have returned to Washington from a honeymoon in Florida and are at the Kew Gardens.

Mrs. Jenkins was before her marriage Miss Catharine Crock, of Pittsburgh, and Mr. Jenkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jenkins, of Georgetown.

Ruth F. Nicholson Soon Will Be Bride

Steeles Send Invitations for Wedding Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Steele have issued invitations for the marriage on September 23, of their daughter, Miss Ruth Fiske Nicholson, to Mr. Paul I. Post, of New Kensington, Pa., son of Mrs. Rosa B. Post and the late Mr. A. E. Post, of Garnett, Kans. The ceremony will take place at 7:30 in the Sixth Presbyterian Church, the pastor, the Rev. J. Herbert Garner, officiating.

Miss Nicholson has selected her sister, Mrs. A. Stuart Donnan, as her matron of honor. Miss Marjorie Burton and Miss Bertha E. Denison will be bridesmaids.

Mr. L. G. Nogel, of Pittsburgh, will be best man, and the ushers will include Mr. Joseph T. Owens, Mr. J. B. Hanson, Mr. Leon K. Bryner and Mr. A. Stuart Donnan.

IN-WEAVING
New Process of Repairing Tears in All Woven Materials
(Silks—Linens—Woolens)
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
613 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 8443

Fall and Winter Affairs Slated At Country Club

Several Dances Planned at Fredericksburg for Season.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 19.—Mannsfield Hall Country Club, gathering spot for Fredericksburg society during the fall and winter months, was the scene of a "get-together" party tonight. The affair, featured by old-time songs and dances, was widely attended.

Several affairs are booked at the club for the coming season, including a dance on October 1; a shipwreck party and dance, October 31; children's Halloween party, 4 p. m., October 31, and a dansant for Christmas afternoon as well as the usual club dinner-dance for New Year's Eve, which brings activities to a close until the spring.

The clubhouse, a lovely old home of brick structure built in 1805, has been the scene of Sunday afternoon teas throughout the summer. These are expected to continue through the fall and winter.

Leave for Coast.

Capt. and Mrs. Presley M. Rixey and two children, Miss Anne Biscoe Rixey and Presley M. Rixey, jr., have left for their home in San Diego, Calif., after having visited for some time here as the guests of relatives.

Mrs. A. V. Wenger has returned to her home here after visiting in Jefferson City, Tenn., with Mr. and Mrs. John Wenger.

Miss Norma Donnelly, who has been the guest of relatives here, has returned to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter Chiles, jr., and daughter, Miss Edythe Allen Charles Chiles, of Sharon, Pa., have been visiting for sometime at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clarke.

Mrs. Ryland Dillard is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Olejar in Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bryant and daughter, Miss Margaret Williams Bryant, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. White have returned from a visit to Mrs. Bryant's sister, Mrs. Roberta Williams, in Gordon Heights, Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Thompson Back.

Mrs. Emmett Thompson has returned from a ten days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Landick, in Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Landick have returned to their home in Kensington, Md.

Mr. Jonathan C. Gibson, of Chicago, is visiting here with his brothers, Mr. E. A. Gibson and Mr. William Gibson.

Mrs. T. T. Corbin and young son, John Tayloe Corbin, have returned to their home in Washington, after having spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Ruffin at their home on the Tidewater Trail.

Mr. Leland Rowe has been visiting for three weeks at Mooseheart Lake, Md.

MISS ANN ZALKIND,
whose engagement to Mr. Orville I. Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Alexander, of Waterbury, Conn., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Zalkind, of this city.

Democrats Hold Founders Party

Tea Served 17th District Women at Home of Mrs. Daisy La Coppidan.

Mount Rainier, Md., Sept. 19.—A garden party and tea were held by the Women's Democratic Club of the Seventeenth District, Prince Georges County, last Sunday in the garden of the home of Mrs. Daisy LaCoppidan to commemorate the eighth anniversary of its founding.

Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer, wife of the Maryland State Senate president; Mrs. M. Hampton Magruder, wife of the Collector of Internal Revenue for Maryland, and Mrs. Mary A. Duvall, president of the United Women's Democratic Clubs of the State, presided over the tea table, assisted by Mrs. Charles Marbury and Mrs. J. Enos Ray.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Ann Spates, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Spates, of Washington, and Mr. J. Robert Sherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Sherwood, of Mount Rainier, came as a great surprise to their many friends when it was revealed that the young couple had been married for two years.

Mr. Sherwood is an assistant treasurer of the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co. and manager of the Mount Rainier branch.

Lieut. and Mrs. Walter L. Richardson have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Violet Louise Richardson, to Mr. Alfred Joseph Wilson, of Washington, will take place at the Sherwood Presbyterian Church in Woodridge on the evening of October 1 at 8 o'clock.

Mary L. Smith Becomes Bride

Washington Girl Married in Holy Name Church to Moritz L. Hartung.

Miss Mary Louise Smith, daughter of Mrs. Emma Louise Smith, of this city, yesterday became the bride of Mr. Moritz Hartung, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Bernard Hartung, also of Washington. The ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock at Holy Name Church by the Rev. Paul Dougherty.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, fashioned on long princess lines and with a high neck. Her shoulder-length veil hung from a white velvet turban. Her bouquet was of white roses and blue delphinium.

Miss Ruth Hartung, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of apple green chiffon made in princess style, and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

Mr. James T. Smith, brother of the bride, acted as best man.

A reception at the home of the bride's mother followed, for relatives and friends. Mrs. Smith, who received with the couple, wore a gown of midnight blue chiffon with a gold turban and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Hartung, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of black and white chiffon and a corsage of gardenias.

When Mr. Hartung and his bride left for their wedding trip she wore a suit of black chiffon velvet with accessories to match.

They will return to Washington to reside, after a wedding trip South.

Lockes Go West.

Col. and Mrs. Morris Ernest Locke, after having spent the summer at York Harbor, Me., are making a trip to the Pacific Coast via Banff and Lake Louise, returning to Washington for the winter about November 1.

Duffys Motoring In Southern States

Mr. and Mrs. David Webster Duffy, who were married September 7, are on a motor trip in Virginia and Maryland and will be at home after October 1 in Washington.

Mrs. Duffy, the former Miss Helen Virginia Orame, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Kelly Orame, of Harpers Ferry, W. Va. Her wedding to Mr. Duffy, son of Mrs. Franklin Wright, of Middleburg, took place in the home of the bride, at Harpers Ferry, the Rev. Chester B. Smith officiating. A reception was held after the ceremony in the garden of the bride's home.

At New Weston.

Miss Mabel B. Turner, of the National Cathedral School for Girls, is at the Hotel New Weston in New York.

Your Shopping Reporter

Phenologists (I can't even pronounce it), who gauge the progress of the seasons by the periodic events of plant and animal life, say that autumn is the "epoch of colored foliage." The feeling of exhilaration and spiritual uplift that we experience on a fine autumn day is probably due to the sumptuous colors of the landscape . . . and that is reflected now more than ever before! Haven't you noticed that clothes are brighter, gayer and more glistening? Don't you feel more like stepping out and having a heck of a good time? Yep, it's going to be a "grand and glorious" winter . . . and (never forgetting business) below I've assembled a few ways of helping to make it so.

jacquelin story

"I LIKE TO THINK" . . . I can tell, even you good shoppers, something you don't know. Now here 't is. JACQUELIN STORY, former manager for the Emily Shops, has just opened her charming and tastefully equipped studio DRESS SHOP in SUITE 805, 1317 F ST. If you could have heard the little squeals of delight emanating from the patrons in her studio the day I dropped in, you would know that the exquisite taste displayed in the decoration of the shop is apparent in the lovely hand-selected frocks for sports, afternoon or evening wear. And so inexpensively ticketed from 10.95. "Elevator, going up!"

• • •

"HENRY CORVELLI, THE HAT KING" . . . at THE PRESIDENT VALET SERVICE SHOP, 3514 CONN. AVE., reblocks felt hats, for men or women, by a factory method second to none in this town. Prices are right! Cl. 9543.

STARRETT & THOMAS

"A SUCCESSFUL MAN" . . . is a well-dressed one! If you aren't just sure which tie to purchase with that new shirt consult Mr. Thomas, the genial young HABERDASHER who has just opened the smartest shop in Chevy Chase, STARRETT & THOMAS, 5512 CONN. AVE. He is a connoisseur! This attractive new shop carries a complete line of Men's Wear, as well as their usual fine line of Children's Shoes. Now is the time to stock up for fall . . . while the merchandise is fresh, new and smart. Oh, don't thank me, I'm glad to be of service to yuh!

• • •

"I SIMPLY WOULD'NT BE HAPPY" . . . if I were not allowed the privilege of telling my readers the merits of Dorothy Colhoun's KNITTING NOOK, 909 18TH ST. They CARRY the finest yarns, GIVE best instructions and DO most expert blocking. Dash in!

SOUTHERN STELOS

"TWO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS" . . . but it's not a baseball game we're interested in! It's the TWO RUNS in that brand new pair of sheer expensive hose. Don't despair, my pets, for THE SOUTHERN STELOS COMPANY, 613 12TH ST., repair those naughty runs and snags so well that they aren't visible to the naked eye. 20c for the first thread run and 5c for each additional thread run. They do wonderful glove repairing at SOUTHERN STELOS, too. The machine work they do makes a perfect job . . . and then they'll clean your gloves, making them soft and pliable. Small jobs done while you wait.

ERLEBACHER'S

"ERLEBACHER'S HAVE THE MOST EXCITING HATS IN TOWN" . . . truly their collection of new fall hats is nothing short of marvelous. They're joyously young . . . they're exuberant . . . they're revolutionary . . . each hat a complete fashion story. In all this inspiring collection you simply cannot fail to find exactly the type hat to express YOU, the individual, at the price you want to pay . . . ranging from 5.00 to 32.50. Models for Sport, Dressy and Evening occasions, in head-sizes 21 to 24½. Hurry in while their collection is new and complete. First floor at 1210 F ST.

LILLIAN GUSACK

"PERCH IT ON THE TOP" . . . of your new pompadour coiffeur . . . let the veil do flattering things to your eyes . . . and you have the newest hat. The back and upward movement is young . . . pert . . . You'll find them in profusion at my favorite millinery studio, LILLIAN GUSACK'S, 5022 CONN. AVE. Felts, velours, velvets, suedes . . . in all colors . . . and a considerable achievement the price . . . 1.95

• • •

"AND NOW, FOLKSIES" . . . the CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE CO., 5608 CONN. AVE., announce that they are distributors for GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS . . . and that they have the best service man in captivity. CL. 1045.

VENETIAN BLINDS

"HERE'S AN AD" . . . the like of which, I bet my bottom dollar, you've never read. Mr. Heifitz, "the Venetian Blind man" at THE COMMERCIAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO., 800 E ST., is so pleased with the contents of his ad on page 8 of this paper that he asked me to direct my readers' attention to it. It's chuck full of news about Perfection Deluxe Venetian Blinds, so after you read this, thumb through the pages . . . it'll be worth your while!

JERSEY COAST BLUEFISH

"JERSEY COAST BLUEFISH" . . . one of the gamest fish from the ATLANTIC OCEAN, attains a length of three feet, nine inches and a weight of 27 pounds. THE OLMSTED GRILL, 1336 G ST., is serving delicious BLUE FISH STEAKS BROILED OVER LIVE HICKORY COALS. Don't miss this savory sea food treat . . . and remember OLMSTED'S SEA FOOD IS ALWAYS FRESH —NEVER FROZEN.

Emile

"PLUMP GALS WITH A SENSE OF PRIDE" . . . are swarming into THE EMILE HEALTH CLUB, 1221 CONN. AVE., to get rid of that over-developed thigh or that "auto tire" waistline. Beware! the enemy "inches" that creep up slowly and destroy the envied silhouette! Try one of the monthly class memberships at THE CLUB. Use of mechanical apparatus, supervised exercise, baths and sun lamp . . . massage and electric blanket included if desired. Call DI. 3616 and start your "daily dozen" tomorrow.

PALAIS ROYAL

"IT'S IN THE BAG" . . . and boy, are they cute? THE PALAIS ROYAL have just unpacked from their tissues a collection of the smartest bags your old Auntie Shopper has seen this season. Every conceivable fashion you'll find represented . . . genuine calfskins, dull suedes, waterproof crepes and genuine cowhide. Blacks, browns and all the colorful shades so good for now and later . . . and, my dear, but a paltry 2.00. First floor, madam!

ARCO RADIO CO.

"ON ACCOUNT OF LOW OVERHEAD" . . . the ARCO RADIO CO., 3417 CONN. AVE., is in a position to give you a larger allowance on your old radio than most Washington shops. "If you're considering a new set, your little, old, snooper-ooper suggests that new ZENITH. It's the most beautiful small (9½ inches high) radio on the market, being finished all the way 'round. Compact 6 D-118-6 tubes, 5-inch electric-dynamic speaker. Tone control. A swell buy at 39.95. ARCO is open 'till 9:30 p. m.

• • •

"REMODELING LAST YEAR'S PET FROCKS" . . . and altering new ones! That is what charming Miss Beattie, of THE F ST. ALTERATION SHOP, Suite 40-42, 1110 F ST., will do for you if you hie your garments around to her. Excellent workmanship and rock-bottom prices!

Ford's Inc.

"NOTHING LIKE IT IN THE WORLD" . . . I simply "ahd" and "ohd" in wonderment when Mr. Ford told me about PROSPERIZE CLEANSING, the amazing new scientific process used by FORD'S INC., 4439 CONN. AVE. (Br. 2620 CONN. AVE.) No more dust-catching "film" on fabrics, your clothes stay clean longer. PROSPERIZE removes all odors and leaves no odor . . . all the wonderful freshness of this process is "locked-into" your garments by FORD'S "Form-Prest" finishing. Try it once . . . and I'll wager you'll have no other. Call CL. 0324 or CO. 10294 . . . they'll call for your garments.

• • •

"ATTENTION, MATRONS" . . . the hat you want can be found at GLASER'S, 1532 CONN. AVE. Youthful styles in large head sizes . . . and don't forget, this shop is headquarters for renovating and remodeling hats. Prices so low!

THE PARROT

"THE SIMMER'S OUT OF SUMMER" . . . but the days are still warm enough to plan lunching or dining in the lovely old-fashioned garden at THE PARROT, 20TH & R STS. The most delectable of dishes prepared in true Southern Style await to appease the appetites of the most particular gourmets. Reviving cocktails, dainty snacks, and the finest of service promise to make your adventure to THE PARROT a sure success. Their Sunday dinners are the best ever, so why not plan to take the whole family there tonight? Phone NO. 9813.

Carita Black

"A PICTURE NO ARTIST CAN PAINT" . . . is a beautiful lawn. If "Old Sol" and the hot, dry summer has played havoc with your lawn you need SCOTT'S Turf Builder and SCOTT'S Weedless Lawn Grass Seed to restore it to health and beauty. Plan NOW for a beautiful lawn next year—early fall is the time to start. A pound of SCOTT'S Weedless Grass Seed may cost a trifle more than the ordinary seed, but it's guaranteed pure seed—99.91% weed free. Remember your lawn is no better than the seed you sow. 60c a pound at all four GUDE BROS. stores. Main store, 1212 F ST. NA. 4376. (Ask for a free subscription to LAWN CARE.)

Watch for This Column Next Sunday; S'long.

Copyright, 1936.

again I. MILLER presents "Vintage"

stunning accent color for this Black Season

12.75

Our own deep-glowing VINTAGE . . . adopted by our smartest customers for striking accent with black, green, gray and blue costumes. Here it is in a stunning high-in-front stepin . . . and a 2-buckle strap with medium heel.

VINTAGE hosiery, dyed in our own mills . . . 1.00 a pair, 3 prs. 2.85

VINTAGE handbags . . . 4.95, 5.95 and 7.50

"Versailles" All-over suede

"Sherwood" Suede with calf

Charge Accounts Welcomed

1222 F St. N.W.

I. MILLER Original Shoes

YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE 20%

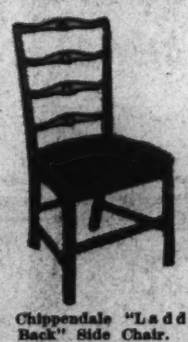
On Biggs Authentic Colonial Reproductions

The Final Date for Acceptance of Orders at the Present Exceptionally Low Prices Is September 30th

You Can Save 20% By Ordering Now

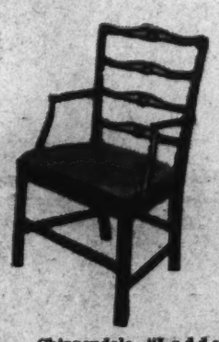
The Sheraton Corner Cupboard, from about 1760, has bracket feet, reeded pilasters, broken arch top with urn and rosettes, one door, thirteen separate panes of glass. Height, 7 feet 2 inches; width, 3.2 inches; requires 24 inches each way from corner. Regular Price, $120.00.

Sale Price $96.00



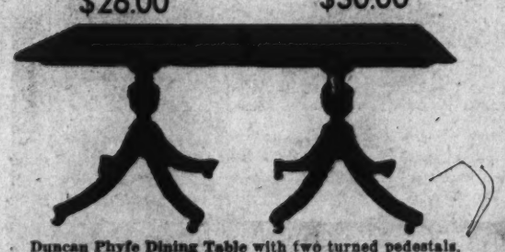
Chippendale "Ladder Back" Side Chair. An unusually substantial and heavily upholstered chair. Choice of covering. Regular Price, $32.50.

Sale Price $26.00



Chippendale "Ladder Back" Arm Chair to match side dining chair shown at the left. Regular Price, $37.50.

Sale Price $30.00



Duncan Phyfe Dining Table with two turned pedestals, reeded legs and brass claw feet and reeded edge. Solid mahogany, of course, with Biggs' dull antique finish. Width, 4 feet; length, 6 feet, extending to 9 feet. Regular Price, $190.00.

Sale Price $152.00

FOR NEARLY HALF A CENTURY BIGGS' MASTER CRAFTSMEN HAVE BEEN MAKING EXCLUSIVELY HANDMADE AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTIONS OF FINE COLONIAL ANTIQUES.
THE AVERAGE LENGTH OF EMPLOYMENT OF BIGGS' MASTER CRAFTSMEN WITH THIS COMPANY IS MORE THAN A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

TERMS IF DESIRED

For the convenience of our customers who are moving into new homes at a future date we will be glad to accept your orders during the sale for future delivery.

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

1217 Connecticut Ave.

Lotions, Washes and Exercises Recommended for Eyes Tired From Vacation Strains

Mary Haworth's Mail

Can Couple With Child Live on $55 a Month, Asks 23-Year-Old Girl.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl of 23. I am in love with a married man. He seems to care an awful lot for me. We have been in love for seven months. He has told me how much he cares for me, and says he will be free to marry me by Christmas. He has a little girl 2 years old. I like children very much and feel sure I could care a lot for her. I would do my best to make her happy.

* * * *

I have never been married. Do you think I should marry this man when he gets his divorce? People try to turn me against him, but I love him and feel sure I won't be happy without him. He is out of town now, but he writes and calls me long distance every week. Do you think I should listen to other people's talk and try to forget him?

* * * *

He makes the very poor sum of $55 a month and hopes to get a raise by the first of October. Do you think we could live on that if I managed carefully? Please tell me what you think. Very truly yours,

ANN.

* * * *

DEAR ANN: Your matrimonial prospect doesn't sound like much of a catch to me. A man making $55 a month who nonchalantly piles up long-distance telephone bills against his pay check is not my idea of a dependable provider. You will find it a heart-breaking, back-breaking job keeping a roof over your heads and food in your mouths on $55 a month; and if your husband-to-be is a slipshod spender, it simply can't be done.

* * * *

If you want my advice, here it is: Don't marry this man, now or ever. Wait for some unencumbered young man of good reputation to come along; a man who is making double or more what this man makes. Start marriage with at least a 50-50 chance of making a go of it. You haven't one chance in 10,000 here. The unhappiness you may suffer at giving up this man is probably perfect bliss compared to the misery you would experience if you married him.

M. H.

Problem of Overweight.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young woman and have been married for a few months. Last year my size and weight were average. This year I have started gaining weight and am losing my figure. My husband is much opposed to stout women and for his sake I would like to lose some weight so that I can maintain my former figure. I would like to lose my excess weight in some right and logical way so that my health will not be affected or ruined.

* * * *

Won't you please tell me if the various drugs advertised for making persons lose weight are detrimental to health? If they are, what do you think would be the logical way to reduce? Perhaps you could name someone whom I might get in touch with who can advise me about my problem, if you can't. I will appreciate any help you can give me, as I fear I am losing my husband's love. I shall be waiting for your answer in The Post.

WORRIED.

* * * *

DEAR WORRIED: While I have never had any personal experience with weight reduction practices, I am convinced the only intelligent approach to the problem is sensible, healthful diet and exercise. Both of these methods should be pursued under a competent physician's guidance. If your excessive gain in weight should be due to some glandular disturbance, your physician could and no doubt would prescribe for you certain drugs calculated to restore the functioning of these glands to normal. But as you value your health—nervous and physical—don't prescribe any such doses for yourself. And don't take any layman's word for their efficacy. The same applies to diet and exercise.

* * * *

There is a book entitled "Ageless Youth" (I have forgotten the author's name) which may be obtained from the Congressional Library, which outlines many gentle exercises for persuading surplus poundage away. Strenuous exercise may only be safely undertaken on a physician's say-so, after one has submitted to a careful physical examination to determine how much strain one's system can stand. As for diet, one may eliminate some fats and starches—such as butter, cream, potatoes and white bread—without endangering one's health unduly, but freak diets and liquid diets recklessly embarked on, are definitely inadvisable.

* * * *

My advice to you is to call the Physicians & Surgeon's Exchange and ask for the name of a first-class diagnostician, who can tell you the cause and cure of your overweight.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Glass Screen a Boon.

Most of us want all the breeze we can get in the summer-time, but a few lucky people who live near the water, or perhaps have a home up in the hills, enjoy dining or sitting on a balcony, and are troubled with too much breeze. The owners of a home who had this trouble took a tip from their automobile.

On the windward side of the balcony they built a glass screen. This did not obstruct the view, but prevented hair from being blown about and serviettes scattered on the floor. The screen could be fastened back against the wall when it was not needed as protection.

Fall Weather Popularizes the Tea Hour

TEA TIME calls for a pot of fragrant brew accompanied by thin slices of buttered white bread, cinnamon toast, scones, dainty, simple sandwiches, crisp cookies or tiny, hot biscuits or muffins. The tiny biscuits pictured above have been cut in fancy shapes and filled with chutney after baking. They are delicious when served with afternoon tea.

Chutney Biscuits and Scones Afford Hostess Chance for New, Richer Tea Accompaniment

Novel Cinnamon Toast Recipe Also Adds to Function's Variety.

By Dorothea Duncan.

TEA TIME is a pleasant hour, especially when the weather is a bit cool. A cup of hot fragrant tea and a bite of thin buttered bread will do wonders to lift that mid-afternoon fatigue. The English started the custom too long ago to remember, and many other people have adopted it, among them the Americans.

In England tea consists merely of hot tea, thin slices of buttered white bread and scones, and possibly strawberries and clotted cream when this fruit is in season. Tea in the United States, however, may be anything from the English version to an elaborate affair where dainty sandwiches, miniature doughnuts, cream puffs, and eclairs, frosted cakes, bonbons, salted nuts and even ices are served.

Unless the American tea is a formal affair, however, the favorite tea accompaniments are cinnamon toast, dainty hot biscuits or muffins, or small sandwiches.

Cinnamon Toast Popular.

Cinnamon toast is the most frequently served tea accompaniment. Its spice-dashed surface and crunchy quality add a complementary touch to a cup of hot tea fragrant with lemon or milky with cream. The cinnamon toast may be served in wedges as for breakfast, but is considered more attractive cut into finger-length strips.

If you have never prepared cinnamon toast, try it this way when planning to serve it for midafternoon tea. Cut one-quarter-inch slices of day-old white bread. Day-old bread toasts more evenly than very fresh bread. Then cut the toast in inch widths, making the length the height of the bread slice. Dip each side of the toast fingers in melted butter and then roll in a mixture of cinnamon and granulated sugar. Serve cinnamon toast piping hot.

For a tea accompaniment a little richer, try chutney biscuits or scones. Both recipes follow.

Chutney Biscuits for Tea.

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons shortening
2-3 cup milk
Chutney

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening to consistency of coarse meal. Add milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on floured board. Pat out and fold over and pat out three or four times. The last time, pat out about ½ inch thick. Cut with small fancy cookie cutters, cutting some of them about ½ inch in diameter. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Split the biscuits and butter. Replace the tops. Fill the smallest ones with chutney. Complete the tea service with a pot of fragrant hot tea and your favorite marmalade or conserve. The tiny chutney biscuits, served hot, make an appetizing addition to the hors d'oeuvre tray.

Scones.

Sift 2 cups cake flour or 1¾ cups bread flour with 3 teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons sugar and ½ teaspoon salt. Into this mixture with two knives or a pastry blender cut 3 tablespoons butter. Beat 2 eggs in a separate bowl. Reserve 2 tablespoons of this. Add to the remainder 1-3 cup cream and beat.

Make a well of the dry ingredients. Pour the liquid in it. Combine the ingredients with a few swift strokes. Handle the dough as little as possible. Place it on a lightly floured board. Pat it until it is ¾ inch thick. Cut it with a knife into diamond shapes. Brush them with the reserved egg, sprinkle them with salt or sugar. Bake them in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for about 15 minutes.

Afternoon Affair in U. S. Ranges From Formal to Very Informal.

Wives Warned Against Water On Linoleums

Frequent Washing Declared Unnecessary and Often Very Harmful.

HOUSEWIVES of today are aware of the importance and adaptability of linoleum in the modern home, yet many do not clearly understand the few simple rules necessary to care for this decorative yet practical floor covering. The maintenance of linoleum is really very simple and, by keeping a few rules in mind, will be practically effortless. Linoleum should be waxed, and as a dry mop will keep the floor attractive and clean, there is no need for frequent washings. The modern self-polishing wax requires a minimum of effort and is very effective. Lacquers, varnish and shellac are not satisfactory, because they form a rigid film on linoleum and tend to wear in traffic lanes.

Cleaning Required.

Before wax is applied, the linoleum should be thoroughly cleaned. Do this with mild soap and tepid water—used sparingly. Soaps containing alkali are injurious to all linoleum because they tend to soften the material. Also cleaning compounds of the porcelain scouring type contain abrasives that scratch and break the sealed surface and provide lodging for dirt, making cleaning more difficult. Wash away all trace of soap with a small quantity of water and allow to dry thoroughly and the linoleum is ready for waxing. After soap has been used a double waxing is recommended. Always use wax sparingly. Apply the first coating and allow to dry. If wax is applied lightly, 30 minutes is the average drying time before applying the second coat.

Mop Brings Gloss.

Dusting the floor daily with a dry mop not only removes the dust but brings up the gloss of linoleum that has been waxed. Dirt which may not yield to the daily use of a dry mop can be removed with a damp cloth. In most kitchens this reduces the need of washing with soap—followed by double waxing—to once a month. However, an occasional single waxing does much to enhance the beauty of the linoleum and extend its life. In rooms other than the kitchen, if a dry mop is used daily and a damp cloth once a month, it will only be necessary to have single-coat rewaxings about each four months and a mild soap application and double waxing once a year. If you want to be truly considerate of your floors, it is well to remember that chair and furniture legs should be flat and free from sharp edges. Furniture caps and large-surface castors are advisable for heavy pieces. Broken castors and small metal slides groove floors and permanently scar them.

Soft Iris Purple Now Popular Shade

Paris (U.P.).—A soft iris purple is used more than any other color in the new Robert Piguet collection. There are a few browns, blacks and rust reds, but the purple coat is nipped in most important winter shade.

Closing of Lids for a Few Minutes Each Day Helps to Refresh Them

Rolling Orbs Keeps Muscles Active—Taking Deep Breath and Bending Over Will Bring Rejuvenating Blood in Rush.

MOST BEAUTY REGIMES neglect the eyes. That is strange inasmuch as the eyes are the most important feature in the expression of personality. A dull tired eye can express but dimly whatever vivacity, intelligence, or beauty of spirit there is within.

Summer is a trying season on the eyes. The glare of the sun, vacation reading, travel—all these take their toll in squints, eye fatigue

The limpid orbs which gaze out so candidly above belong to Rochelle Hudson, lovely screen star. They reflect radiant health.

and wrinkles. Now at the beginning of autumn eyes should have reconditioning.

Lotions and eye washes will help, but the chief things the eye needs are rest and food. There is only one way to feed and nourish the eye. That is through blood circulation. Eye exercises are the means of obtaining this.

Eye exercises are simple and take but a few minutes a day. Intricate exercises for the eye should be avoided except under a doctor's direction.

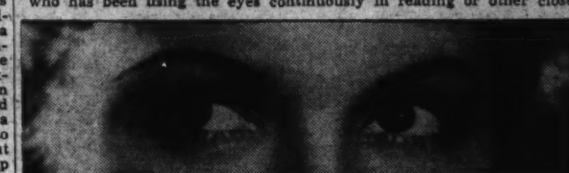
A generally recommended eye exercise is as follows: Close the eye-

Rest, care and exercise are needed to keep one's eyes as lustrously beautiful as those of Shirley Aarsonson, featured film player.

lids and gently roll the eyeballs about two or three minutes a day. It is best to practice this exercise when one is lying down or relaxed. This exercise will not only strengthen but also relax the tired eye muscles.

One way to bring blood to the eyes and nourish them is to take a deep breath and bend forward from the waist, allowing the head to hang down for a half-minute. This should be done at least once a day.

Short rests for the eyes are imperative but how many persons during a busy day remember to stop and give their eyes a vacation? Anyone who has been using the eyes continuously in reading or other close



"When Irish eyes are smiling——" The line might have been written about the roguish gaze of Beverly Roberts, above.

work should stop for a two or three minute interval and relax them. Business women at their desks when they do their relaxing flops in the middle of the morning and afternoon can relax and close their eyes during these periods. A good plan is to sit at the desk, head bent forward, body relaxed, and with hands cupped over both, close eyes.

Two or three minutes of such relaxation will do wonders for the entire body as well as the eyes. Looking at a bright color for a second or two before the eyes are closed will add to the effectiveness of this exercise.

Proper consideration for the eyes when they are at work will do

Would that every woman had eyes as beautiful as those of Olivia de Havilland, pictured above, to be the mirrors of her soul.

more than all the lotions in the world. In reading, always sit so that the light shines on the printed page, not in your eyes. Do not hold the book too close to the face. Avoid the glare of artificial lights in your eyes. Always rest the eyes at the first sign of fatigue.

Eyes, of course, like the body, need cleanliness. A solution of boric acid is a soothing remedy for tired eyes. Dampen pieces of cotton in the solution, lie down and press the pads on the closed eyelids. Eyes should be bathed at least once a day, preferably at night. A good eye-wash is made of rose water with a little boric acid.

In walking, keep your eyes on the distance as much as possible. All of us center our eyes on too small an orbit. Like the human mind, the eye benefits from being stretched to broader horizons.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Social Trends in Medicine.

THE ARKANSAS Gazette carried recently an editorial tribute to an honored Russellville physician who for more than 30 years has served his community in rain and shine, in good times and bad. His very example has been a stimulus to good citizenship. His loyalty to his patients is reflected in their love for him. His heart, soul and life are in his work. Those who need him are assured of his help, and each pays what he can—some sooner, probably more later. But an obligation to the one who responds with aid in time of stress is, with his patients, a debt of honor.

No, he is not employed by the State nor by the commissioners of the county in which he lives, but by his people. For years he has fought for their lives with a high sense of duty and devotion. No act of his could have been performed perfunctorily or mechanically—it was too personal. Had the State of Arkansas employed him his influence upon those to whom he ministered would have been fractional; his work indifferent.

Get Competent Care.

And yet there are some who would have us governmentalize medicine and destroy forever that fine, protecting relationship that exists between physician and patient. Why has the science and art of medicine advanced more rapidly in the United States in the last few generations than in any country in the world? Americans on the whole are receiving more competent and more humane medical and surgical care than the people of any other nation. We are better equipped with hospitals manned with trained and intelligent experts—nurses, physicians, laboratory technicians, etc.

We have made great strides under our present system of medical practice because the individual is encouraged to choose his own physician. Furthermore, the latter's opportunity for the acquisition of skill in the healing art is limited only by his enthusiasm and his desire for knowledge. One may well fear for further progress in the conquest of disease should individual incentive be destroyed and every physician reduced to a dead level of monotony.

Different Problems.

Thinking men and women realize that we cannot mechanize the science of healing. We cannot lay down rules for the treatment of pneumonia that will serve for any two cases. The reason is that each of us is a distinct personality. We differ from one another in resisting the effects of disease; our constitutions vary, and there are as many unknown factors as there are organs of the body. This calls not for a set formula or prescription, but judgment in the application of the principles of treatment. A machine may fabricate a nail as long as it continues to operate with precision, and each single product will be similar if not identical. But a thousand children striken with appendicitis will present a thousand different problems. To manage each case by rule would be comparable to giving castor oil for every belly-ache, or diphtheria antitoxin for every sore throat.

Care Is Imperative.

The ill must be cared for, as sickness means inability to work and the loss of earning power will ultimately result in dependency. For those who are unable to pay, publicly or privately supported clinics and hospitals should be provided. In many communities the situation is well in hand; in others, additional facilities will be required. Our citizens waste enough each year on patent medicines and fake cures to care for every indigent who is ill.

Of course, there are weak spots in the practice of medicine. There are some poorly trained physicians, others who are commercially minded, while still others serve by rule of thumb. But the great majority will not fall within these groups. To improve conditions is a goal toward which the medical profession is bending every effort. Shall we deny individual effort and establish for physicians a cogwheel existence? Service to the sick is a religion in the broadest sense. Our present high standards of health have been achieved through centuries of sacrificial study and devotion. Shall the tide of new truths—for the relief of suffering in coming generations—be turned back at the behest of those who would socialize the healing art?

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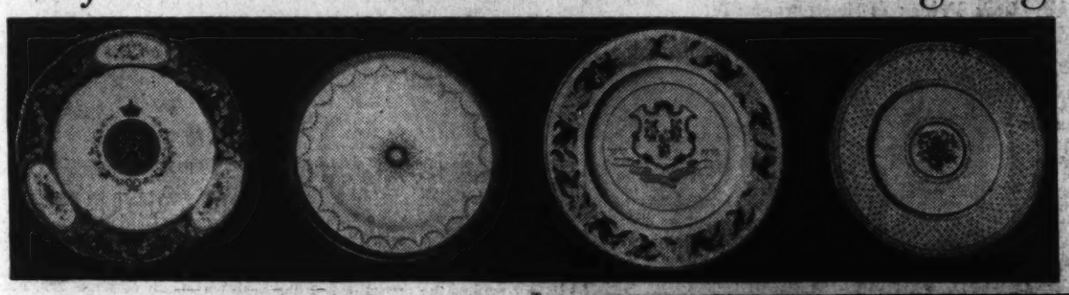
Art of the Potter Retains Attraction Through Ages



Rich Articles of Centuries Ago Now Within Reach of Housewife

Copies of Masterpieces That Intrigued the Ancients Made Now Into Replicas That Fascinate the Fanciers.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

THE POTTER is of all artists the one who interprets most truly the tastes and needs of man, because his art is a very living, breathing one, contributing today as it has in the past to the daily life of all people. The fashioning of vessels from clay has engaged the attention of man from the first dawn of history right down to now.

It is natural then that we today, using the beautiful china and pottery that we have inherited from the past, should sense the glamour that is twined in its history. Natural that we should covet lovely china more than almost any other one thing that we use in our homes. This is as true of the most modest lady with a house as of the most ambitious hostess.

Kings and courtiers of Renaissance Europe gave patronage to potter and artists in the hope of producing china that might rival that made in China. Kings and presidents today sponsor handsome services of china to commemorate significant events or periods. In studying the services of china that various celebrated people have owned it is interesting to see how their personalities are reflected in their selection of their china. It was a rare opportunity that we had recently to see an exhibit by William Plummer of service plates belonging to famous people of past and present.

Service of Sultan.

There was the very gorgeous service plate made for the Sultan Achmed Hamid of Turkey . . . a dark cobalt blue ground with heavily encrusted, delicately wrought designs of coin gold. And by contrast, the handsome simplicity of the plates of the Presidents Roosevelt and Wilson, which have only narrow bands with tiny gold stars, together with the crest of the United States. President Benjamin Harrison's plates had a border of a graceful conventionalized design of ears of corn.

If you're a hide-bound modernist, you won't care for Queen Victoria's lovely plates at all, but if you feel as we do about such matters, you'll adore them. There is one Minton plate of hers with a brilliant turquoise blue shoulder with three medallion insets . . . one of them a design of the English rose, one of the Irish shamrock, and one of the Scotch thistle. In the center of the plate there is a turquoise plaque with VR entwined in gilt, and a crown.

King Fancied Plates.

Catharine the Great's china pattern, originally made by Sevres and later copied by Spode, was used by the Russian royal family up until the time of the Russian Revolution. They are very beautiful indeed with a turquoise ground, elaborate encrustations of gilt and insets of small classic plaques. In the center there is a wreath of softest green and a flowery monogram and crown.

King Haakon of Norway has plates with a classic border of turquois and gold, then a center medallion with a crown and under it an H and VII intertwined. The late King George V had a Chinese pattern in Crown Derby on a ground of white with cobalt blue, lacquer red and gilt for the design.

The debonair King Edward VIII when Prince of Wales had quite a collection of handsome service plates, and he will probably add more now that he is King. He is a connoisseur of fine china and very much interested in the various potteries that make it. Most of the patterns he selects for himself are very simple and have great dignity. One is white with a narrow gold border and a beading motif of blue . . . one has a white ground with narrow cobalt and gold lines for the border, then a crown and the three Prince of Wales feathers—a Minton plate.

THE top panel above shows plate the great have chosen. First (reading from left to right), Queen Victoria's choice, with turquoise blue shoulder and three medallion inserts; second, King Edward VIII's, white with narrow gold border and blue beading motif; third, Gov. Cross', of Connecticut, a gift service in white wreathed in pink laurel with the crest of the State centered; and fourth, Princess Mary of England. The plate and cup pictured below show Theodore Roosevelt's dinner service design.

Mother-in-Law Wrecks Home By Interference

Her Notions About How to Rear Children Cause Family Tragedy.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

MRS. BROWN was a new and inexperienced mother, but not more so than most mothers with the first child. She realized her own ignorance and followed the doctor's directions faithfully. She was, however, inclined to be a little casual in her methods. If, for example, she wanted to go out with her husband in the evening, she bundled the baby up and took it along, and the baby throve under the treatment.

Then one day her mother-in-law came to live in the house. She was the mother of several children and rather fancied herself as an efficient housewife and mother. She criticized Mrs. Brown's management both to Mrs. Brown and to her husband. Mr. Brown, who had grown up under his mother's domination, did not have the courage to withstand her, and in the course of a few months the house was disrupted by strife and argument which eventually led to a separation between the Browns.

If family life is to be happy and united, no one—least of all the husband's mother—should be allowed to interfere. If the mother-in-law must live in the home, she must find husband and wife firmly united. No matter what criticism the husband may have to make of his wife, he must support her methods and management against any outsider.

It is far better for the child to have a happy home even if it is not run with greatest efficiency, and even if he himself does not receive the most scientific care, than to be surrounded by strife and rancor which are apt to end in the alienation of his parents from each other.

'Ring' in the Basement.

One housewife decided to decorate her own version of a rumpus room. The father and two sons in the family were boxing enthusiasts and were always going off to the club gymnasium for a few rounds of fun.

A boxing ring was established in the basement of the home. A portion of the cellar was partitioned off, the walls finished in a plain, light color. A padded canvass mat was laid on the floor, and the ring properly roped off.

Sampler for the Entrance Hall Fascinating When Done in Color

THIS SAMPLER is just the thing for the entrance hall or guest room. It's entirely in 8-to-the-inch cross stitch, except the lettering. You'll find it fascinating to do in color. It would make an excellent gift for a bride-to-be. In pattern 5310 you will find a transfer pattern of a sampler 12½x14 inches; a color key; material requirements; illustrations of the stitches needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

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Lace Sweeps American Style Scene in Trend Toward Elegance, Luxury and Femininity

Latest Creations Are Treated as Fabrics With Style Designing Same as Sheer Wool

By Ethel Ehlen.
The Post Fashion Editor.

LACE, an important note in all of the recent Paris showings, has been sweeping the American style scene. A paradoxical fashion trend in fall and winter materials, due at this time to the trend toward elegance, luxury and femininity throughout the wardrobe. The new laces are as versatile as they are smart and may be worn all around the clock, from dawn until dawn. Crisp laces, those of wool, and soft, delicate laces, in black, navy, beige and the accepted dark fall tones, appear wherever smart women gather, both daytime and evening.

Treated Like Fabrics.

The latest laces are made and treated like fabrics. The styling is the same as for sheer wool or crepe costumes, including all of the new style details and smart silhouettes. They have taken on a new character, both in texture and pattern—the weaving lending a maximum amount of style interest. Some of the French couturieres have concentrated on tailored themes; others have gone decidedly complicated.

Wool lace, used alone or made over sheer wool, producing only one thickness of material, is one of the highlights of the fall fashion season. It is conservative and still more feminine in appearance than the conventional woolens. An ideal double-duty fabric, as correct for business as it is for informal dining or cocktails. Because of the pattern interest, no trimming is added—depending on line and the design of the lace for chic effect.

Lace combined with other materials is an important feature in the current mode. Broadcloth with sheer lace is new and dramatic; lace with velvet fashions many of the sophisticated evening gowns. Period influences and lace are synonymous with a number of the famous designers; for evening and daytime alike. Lace and net in alternating tiers or panels is a sensational note in dinner and formal evening gowns.

Striking a quaint and feminine chord is the black and pink lace frock—of fine Chantilly. While the predominating color is black, much pink is cleverly employed in the designing. Lace adapts itself well to the smart dinner gown with sleeves; slim-fitting bodices and flaring skirts. For the severely tailored lace costumes, large buttons of simple design are a chic complement. One of the new wool evening coats is distinguished by lace-faced revers over gold tinsel material. Suit-frocks, unique two-piece affairs, made of lace are sponsored by fashion for dressy afternoon occasions.

Is Fashion Must.

In the realm of accessories, lace is a fashion "must" this season. Hats are lavishly trimmed with lace—as veils or merely as a decorative medium; gloves boast of lace inserts; lace-toed hosiery to accompany lace evening gowns, enhance the effect of the toe-less sandal; jackets of sequin and embroidered lace top cocktail and dinner costumes. The popularity for complicated head-dress for evening, includes many versions in lace; influenced by the Spanish mantilla, is the combination hood and cape of black lace (for formal evening); lace and lace-trimmed neckwear for daytime frocks take prestige over the more tailored types.

Negligees and lingerie are simply loaded with lace. But not in a haphazard fashion—the lace trimming is subtly planned to decorate and still be an integral part of the entire garment. Lace insertions in tops and skirts, unique appliques, effective borders; all lend an effective and feminine touch. The tailored slip has also been relegated to the background in favor of the lace-trimmed versions.

The black cocktail ensemble (left) is fashioned of Chantilly lace-trimmed broadcloth; featuring wool and sheer lace. In the front, the lace dips in an interesting shallow, square yoke. The jacket of broadcloth is trimmed with black sequins. It is street length—a new fashion note this season. The dinner gown, youthful in line (below) is cornflower blue lace. The little sleeves, open to the shoulder, are bound with matching faille.

Mouse gray lace wool in a simple frock for business, which could go on for informal dining or cocktails and be as correct as it is smart.

A black lace veil covers the ostrich-feathered crown of the Moliere hat (above). Shimmering metal lace distinguishes the formal evening gown (below). A slim silhouette with fullness from the hips and hemline faced with horsehair feature the skirt.

Proper Dress For Nuptials Is Discussed

Formalty Is Taken for Granted if Invitations Are Engraved.

Guests Are at Liberty to Inquire if Nuptials Are Informal.

By Margaret Wallace.

MANY inquiries on the proper attire for evening weddings in Washington relate to the formal or informal character of the occasion. If the bride wears a wedding dress with a train and veil, the wedding, of necessity, is a formal one. The formality is taken for granted when engraved invitations are sent out.

The bride wears her traveling costume or a more dressy one with or without a hat if the evening wedding is an informal one. The invitations for such an affair are written in the style of invitations for informal functions.

If the guests are in doubt as to what they are expected to wear at an informal wedding, it is quite proper to inquire, as at such a function only close friends and members of the family are invited.

Formal evening attire for men means full dress or "tails." There are men in Washington who wear tuxedo suits to weddings and so accustomed have the people in all circles of Washington society become to this independence in the selection of garb that it does not cause comment. Of course, business clothes are never proper at a formal evening wedding.

Women may wear evening dresses without hats at evening weddings when the ceremonies do not take place in church. Some churches forbid the presence of women without hats, and many Washington women have solved this problem by wearing capes or jackets and turbans.

Query—Is it proper for me to wear a street dress and my husband to wear a business suit at an informal evening wedding? The wedding is to take place in Baltimore, and only the members of the family are to be present. We will not have time to change to evening dress, as we are both employed and cannot start for Baltimore until after business hours. I would like to go direct from my office to the train. I would have opportunity in the house where the wedding is to take place to arrange my hair, put on clean gloves, and so forth.

Answer—Evening attire would not be proper at the type of wedding you describe. A smart daytime costume is quite proper for such an event. Sometimes men guests wear tuxedos and women wear dinner gowns or long afternoon dresses. But your costumes will be quite as correct under the circumstances.

Query—I am to be married at a small home wedding in the evening. Will it be proper for me to wear an evening dress without a hat?

Answer—At an informal wedding the bride has a real liberty of choice in the selection of of her costume. Some brides do wear formal evening dress but it is considered better form to select a dress more on the afternoon or dinner gown type with long skirt and sleeves and not very low in the neckline.

Nagging, Ultra-Proper Wife Now to Have Screen Inning; How Will Husbands React?

By Malvina Lindsay.
Woman's Page Editor.

ANOTHER unpleasant woman is soon to make her appearance on the screen. She is "Craig's Wife" whose presence in the 1925 Pulitzer prize play of that name drew men into the theater in droves and sent them away with the light of triumph in their eyes. They had seen a feminine type they particularly detested get what was coming to her.

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Now, 11 years later, it will be interesting to see if men still feel so strongly about the Mrs. Craigs of the world—the material-minded, nagging housekeepers to whom convention is the law of life and "things" their God.

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Four years before Mrs. Craig was created by George Kelly to symbolize what so many resent in their wives, A. F. M. Hutchinson, in his novel, "If Winter Comes," had made Mabel, the wife of poor fumbling Mark Sabre, the talk of two continents. Seldom was a best seller ever so widely read by men or so generally discussed in smoking cars.

Revolt From Apron Strings.

MRS. CRAIG and Mabel were cut from the same bolt of cloth. Their outstanding characteristic was materialism. They had no understanding of the spiritual gropings of their husbands. They were cold, self-seeking, socially ambitious, snooty to servants, obsessed with petty forms and conventions.

• • • •

The reaction of men to these fictional characters revealed that there were possbily more Mrs. Craigs and Mabels at large than had been generally supposed. It raised the question as to whether some of the best women did not have a little of the wintry touch of Mrs. Craig and Mabel in them.

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Of recent years men playwrights and novelists have shown an increasing tendency to make good conventional wives and sweet-faced old ladies the villains of their plots. At the same time they have expressed a growing yen to glorify the frail sister whom society misunderstands. Perhaps this is all an expression of masculine ego and sentimentality. Perhaps it is a phase of the general rebellion against apron strings that developed in the twenties.

Antiques Too Important.

WHATEVER it is, women should try to get at the root of it. They should look at themselves analytically and see if men have any grounds for such a feeling. Have women been getting too material, too petty souled, too concerned with their cosmetics, their clothes, their antiques, their electric refrigerators and their neighbors' opinions?

• • • •

Harriet Craig and Mabel Sabre were types that flourished in the twenties—the boom decade. Since then a depression has come and gone. Scarcely a woman that has escaped its scars. Many of them have lost their Queen Anne houses, their "nice furniture" and the maids that never could please them.

• • • •

Has this experience changed them? It is likely that the reaction of their men folk to the revived "Craig's Wife" will answer that question. If, after 11 years, men still cheer loudly when Walter Craig breaks up the furniture and walks out of his house, then we may know that the Mrs. Craigs are eternal.

Flowered Fabrics Are Favored for Fall

Mme. de Laboulaye Wears Printed Chiffon at Afternoon Party.

By Pattie Ellicott.

THE FLOWERED fabrics of many early fall costumes for wear at garden parties, teas, dinners and dances rival the flowers of Washington gardens. No matter how many yards of heavy, rich materials go into the making of costumes for the winter wardrobes, the filmy silks and chiffons are the present hour vogue in autumnal Washington.

Mme. de Laboulaye, wife of the Ambassador of France, who recently has returned from Paris, wore a new kind of printed chiffon at one of the recent afternoon parties.

Some indication of what will be smart apparel for the debutantes this fall, is indicated in the brand-new afternoon costume from Paris worn by Mlle. Marie Therese de Laboulaye. The gown is of rustling taffeta in a bluish green and is fashioned in a simple style with a long skirt and girlish, untrimmed bodice.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who stopped in Washington for a few days last week on her way to Cincinnati from the home of her mother, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, at Oyster Bay, Long Island, wore a costume of blue and white printed silk, with long sleeves and a high neckline, and a smart hip-length jacket. Her hat was blue, with a medium brim turned down all the way around.

Mrs. Harry W. Nice, wife of the Governor of Maryland, came to Washington last week. She appeared smart in a fall costume of

New Gowns Feature Slender Waistlines

New York, (AP).—Waistlines are the worry in advance fall fashions which American designers here have evolved for the modern Eve.

Both day and evening frocks displayed by the cream of New York's designing and manufacturing field stress slim trim waists. They are not pinched to the point of discomfort, but the diaphragm is held to a slender willowy line which banishes avoirdupois and means attention to figures this season.

Daughter Is Gowned in Rustling Taffeta of Bluish Green.

black chiffon with a high neckline. The long sleeves were full at the shoulders. The dress buttoned straight down the front with small crystal buttons close together.

Miss Eve Mark-Wardlaw, daughter of the British Embassy Naval Attache and Mrs. Mark-Wardlaw, wore an attractive costume when she arrived at South Boston, Va., to reign as queen of the annual tobacco festival. Her dress was of dark blue silk with white dots and made in redingote effect over a white crepe silk. A tiny standing collar tied in front of the white crepe and bands of the same material on the short sleeves added to the effect of this dress. Her new fall hat was blue with a narrow turned-up brim and high, narrow crown. She carried a gray wool swagger coat.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former Assistant Attorney General, wore a suit of smartly tailored white wool at one of the recent luncheons.

Madeira School Head Returns To Home in Va.

Mrs. Wing Presides at Chapter Meeting of Red Cross to Arrange Roll Call.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., Sept. 19.—Mrs. David L. Wing, head mistress of Madeira School, has returned to her home at Greenway after a vacation spent at her summer camp in Maine. On Friday Mrs. Wing presided at a meeting of the Fairfax County Chapter of the Red Cross, of which she is the chairman, this meeting, having been called for the purpose of making preparations for the annual roll call.

Mrs. John S. Wynne and little son, John, of Washington, were guests the past week of Mrs. Wynne's mother, Mrs. Walter Tansill Oliver.

Among the young people of Fairfax who left last week for their several schools were Miss Nancy McCandlish, who returned to Sweet Briar College; Miss Coda Kincheloe, to State Teachers College at Fredericksburg, and Mr. Jack Mathy to William and Mary College at Williamsburg. Messrs. Charles Picket, jr., and Sheild McCandlish will return tomorrow to the Episcopal High School at Alexandria.

The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert A. Donovan motored to Brandy, Va., on Wednesday to attend the ordination services of the Rev. Frederick Griffith.

Mrs. Walter L. Whittlesey, formerly a resident of Fairfax, but now of Princeton, N. J., was the guest last week of Mrs. F. S. McCandlish.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Christian Proctor, of Richmond, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ashlin, to Mr. Ford Tyler Swetnam, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ford Swetnam, of Fairfax. No date has been set for the wedding.

Dr. and Mrs. Berryman, of Washington, are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson M. Farr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCandlish, of Hancock, Md., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson.

Miss Janet Brown Leaves for College

Girl From North Woodside Entering Elmira.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

North Woodside, Md., Sept. 19.—Miss Janet Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Brown, left this week for Elmira, N. Y., where she has entered Elmira College.

Mr. H. R. Northrup, of Glen Ross road, has gone to California, where he will remain until the first of January.

Mrs. M. K. Armstrong, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Nancy Armstrong, left Monday for Waterbury, Conn., where Miss Armstrong will enter St. Margaret's Episcopal School. Mrs. Armstrong visited relatives in Waterbury for several days before returning to New York, where she met another daughter, Miss Frances Armstrong, who has been studying in Geneva, Switzerland, this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Cooley moved yesterday from Glen Ross road and are now in their new home in Woodside Parkway, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Enlow and their children, Barbara, Robert and Marcia, of Silver Spring, will occupy the Cooley residence.

Miss Jeanette Christie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Christie, of Woodside, Md., and Mr. Herbert Bradley Hendrick, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hendrick, of Silver Spring, Md., were married Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Richard Aselford, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, in the presence of the immediate families, and other relatives.

Following a wedding trip to New York Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick will be at home at the Chalfonte Apartments in Washington.

Emily Chamblin Hostess at Party

Round Hill, Va., Sept. 19.—Miss Emily Chamblin was hostess at luncheon on Saturday. Her guests were Miss Anna Larrick, Miss Janet Patterson, Miss Sally Curtis, and Miss Doorthy Patterson. Other guests in the Chamblin home over the week-end were Miss Margaret Hammerly and Miss Bloomer, of Washington.

The members of the Parent-Teacher Association entertained at a reception for the faculty of the Round Hill High School on Friday evening. School officials, league officers and teachers were in the receiving lines.

Mrs. W. W. Everette has returned to Greystone, after spending several days in Washintgon. Mr. and Mrs. Everette will close their country home next week and return to their Washington home.

Waterford Students Depart for College

Waterford, Va., Sept. 19.—Among those who left this week for college are Miss Carol Bowman, who returned to Mary Baldwin, at Staunton; Miss Janet Rust to William and Mary College; Mr. Albert Carr and Mr. Robert Nix, jr., to V. M. I., Lexington.

Mrs. John Bowman is a guest of friends in Washington.

Mrs. Herbert Turner, of Staunton, has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Leitia Phillips. Mr. Frederick Stabler, of Washington, also spent the week-end at the Phillips home.

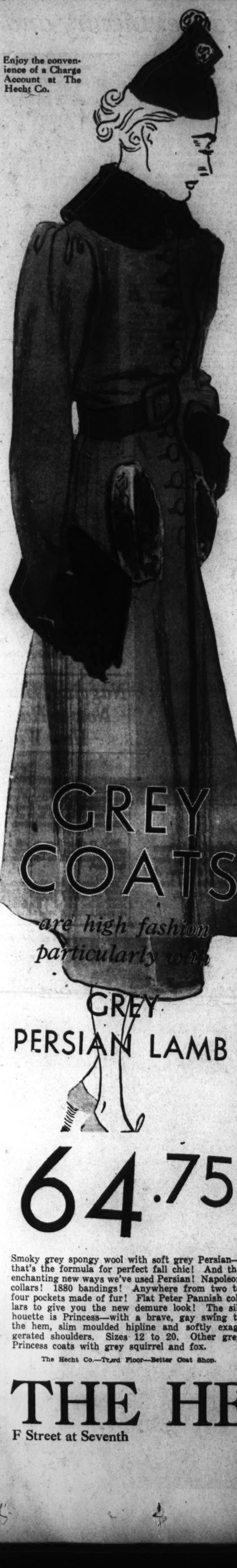
Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Fadeley have returned to Washington after a two months' stay at Rosemont.

Lincoln Couple Hosts At Braddock Heights

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lincoln, Va., Sept. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoopes and Miss Hanna Piggott entertained at a picnic party at Braddock Heights, Md., Saturday. Their guests included Misses Gladys and Mildred Nichols, of Washington; Mrs. Julia Fowler, of East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. A. N. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Warner, Mrs. Mary S. Nichols and Misses Sara E. and Martha J. Brown and Dorothea A. Erbe.

Enjoy the convenience of a Charge Account at The Hecht Co.



64.75

Smoky grey spongy wool with soft grey Persian—that's the formula for perfect fall chic! And the enchanting new ways we've used Persian! Napoleon collars! 1880 bandings! Anywhere from two to four pockets made of fur! Flat Peter Pannish collars to give you the new demure look! The silhouette is Princess—with a brave, gay swing to the hem, slim moulded hipline and softly exaggerated shoulders. Sizes 12 to 20. Other grey Princess coats with grey squirrel and fox.

The Hecht Co.—Third Floor—Better Coat Shop.

BLACK VELVET
has a "heavy date"
with juniors
on a budget
10.95

Black velvet is a pet fashion with Young Washingtonians because it gives them that special air of sophistication. Particularly in these Princess fashions with the black sharply accented by jeweled pins and buckles and buttons. And if you like your velvet demure, wear it with a tiny collar and cuffs of fine lace. The velvet is a splendid quality, crush-resistant and beautifully tailored. Sizes 11 to 17.

The Hecht Co.—Third Floor—Young Washington Shop.

For a Princess Silhouette—
FLEXEES CORSETS
to flatten your figure where
you want it flat
$10

A Flexees smoothes you out here, discourages a bulge there, slims the hips, narrows the waist and does a marvelous job of figure moulding. Particularly important this fall—to give you the Princess silhouette. The batiste and lastex girdle is a semi-stepin with a Flexzip slide fastener, 16 inches long, in sizes 27 to 30. The all-in-one is heavy satin Twin Lastique with Alencon type lace and Flexzip side closing foundations in sizes 35 to 40.

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Thrift Shop Looks Out
for WOMEN—Exciting
CREPE DRESSES
7.95

• Sizes 38 to 44 • Sizes 16½ to 30½
• Sizes 46 to 52.

Satin-back crepes, Alpaca crepes, Jacquard crepes! The Thrift Shop makes a particular point of smartly styled fall dresses for women! Look for the new dull-and-shiny dresses! The flattering new tunics! The very youthful two-piece effects! The high necklines that make your face look pleasantly thin! Grand colors—black, brown, green, wine and plum.

The Hecht Co.—Third Floor—Thrift Shop.

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh
NAtional 5100

Shop where it's convenient—
Park where there's room—
Use our enlarged parking lots.

The Washington Post

• Section V. Real Estate, Classified, Business and Finance •

R WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1936

Fall Edition Of Model Home To Open Today

Burnt Mills Hills House Is Dutch Colonial and Post Sponsored.

Timely and appropriate to the autumn season just opening is the "autumn edition" of The Washington Post Model Home at Burnt Mills Hills." Still fresh in the memory of thousands of Washingtonians is The Post model home at Burnt Mills Hills presented last June, that fascinating reproduction of the old Southern Maryland plantation home. Now comes another creation in this interesting neighborhood of homes that is as delightful as it is different.

This house is a true Dutch Colonial in type. In its sturdiness, character and remarkable utilization of space, are reflected the same characteristics so often found among the peoples who created this type of house. Spreading nearly 75 feet across its front, and tucked snugly into an interesting hillside, it creates a picture of hominess and good living typical of those to whom the Dutch house originally appealed.

The house throughout offers generous opportunities for luxurious living and extensive entertainment. It is a home in which every nook and cranny is utilized; where the spacious living, dining, library, recreation and card rooms afford unlimited space for use of family and friends. The second floor is devoted exclusively to living quarters for family and guests and comprises four large bedrooms and two ample tile baths. An electric kitchen, two-car garage, maid's room and bath, and first-floor lavatory complete the plan. It is a house created for the joys of family life and hospitable entertainment.

Space forbids descriptive detail. Special mention should be made, however, of such features as the recreation room with its flagstone floor, large fireplace, paneled walls and ceiling, the attractively decorated card room adjoining, the dressing rooms adjoining the two larger bedrooms, the multitude of closets and the "set-in" porch opening off the living and dining rooms, looking to the east. The library, with three exposures, is a useful and well-planned room and enjoys a three-way landscape view embracing some of the most beautiful scenery around Burnt Mills Hills. A detailed floor plan is shown in this issue.

The construction standards, as to superior materials and their intelligent utilization, employed in the building of houses at Burnt Hills Hills are so well known as to require only passing comment.

The floor coverings, representing many choice Oriental rugs of varied design, furnished by Manoukian Brothers, are well worth seeing and add luster to the fine decorations of the entire house. The history and description of many of these rugs is interesting.

In the living room is a super-Kandahar in old-fashioned Ispahan design, 13.10 by 17 feet, covered with scattered floral patterns of every color. In the dining room, an Ispahan, 11.6 by 14 feet, with emblems of historic old Ispahan town in Persia; the colors blending with the Kandahar rug in the living room. In the library is a very beautiful semiantique Sarouk, making a nice contrast with the other rugs, having a center medallion and

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

'Autumn Edition' of Post Model Home Opens at Burnt Mills Hills

The "Autumn Edition" of The Washington Post model home opening today at Burnt Mills Hills, development of the R. E. Latimer Co., for which Phil D. Poston is director of sales. Burnt Mills Hills is on the Colesville pike, 3 miles beyond the Silver Spring traffic light. Post Staff Photo.

Many Homes Of Distinction At Westgate

Dwellings in New Restricted Community Set in Woodland Beauty.

The charm of Westgate has attracted many home-seekers who appreciate the advantages offered by this restricted community. Many beautiful home sites have been sold and many homes have been erected embodying the individual ideas of the owners interpreted by the company's architects. These distinctive homes have a setting of woodland beauty and in design, interior plan, equipment and decoration, express the newest ideas in comfort and convenience. Westgate is presented by William Boswell.

In the construction of these homes, the owners have realized a considerable saving by building in a low price market and have thus obtained better homes for less

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

Model Houses Draw Crowds To Northeast

Group Presented by Paul Stone Product of Jerome S. Murray Co., Inc.

The new Washington Post model group of homes in the Northeast section is attracting crowds of visitors. The group is the product of the veteran building firm, Jerome S. Murray Co., Inc., and is presented by Paul P. Stone, realtor, long associated with residential development, founder of the beautiful Woodridge Gardens project and now successfully operating in the Hillcrest section.

In a price range under $10,000 the houses in the new group offer the best in construction and equipment as well as the utmost in convenient arrangement and beauty of design. Located in the 1300 block of Allison street northeast, they focus attention on an attractive community called Michigan Park. Their location is a delightful, cool elevation in a pleasant neighborhood built up enough not to be isolated but free from the congestion of older localities. The exhibit home is at 1323 Allison.

Of stately English-type architecture, the group consists of eight semidetached structures of brick and stone construction with slate roofs. The unusually deep lots which are triply terraced in front, give to these dwellings an effect of dignified height in keeping with their high general location which affords a widespread vista extending for miles over the Northeast section.

The impressive fronts of the residences are bisected by towering chimneys of stone on either side of which the roofs slope gracefully over large double, front windows, lighting the large and comfortable

Continued on Page 11, Column 6.

Home Greenhouse Built Onto Garage

The garden lover need not necessarily be restricted by the coming of winter. A small greenhouse may be constructed as an addition to his house or garage where even in the coldest weather he may work with growing things and watch them thrive under his care.

A greenhouse will provide a delightful hobby, an ever-changing surprise, to the amateur florist. By this means he may give an early start to next summer's flowers and plants.

1831 SUDBURY LANE

A HOME of charm and distinction—embodying the grace of line, sturdy construction and comfort of old-fashioned planning. Can be purchased at reproduction cost today.

The Colonial Village

Of Rock Creek Park Estates

Dedicated entirely to the reproduction of historic Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Original Thirteen Colonies.

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Entrance, north end of Beach Drive thru the Park, or 16th Street, west at Kalmia Road.

THE COLONIAL VILLAGE, INC.
EDSON W. BRIGGS, President
OFFICE: 1603 Kalmia Road N.W. Phone GE. 9806

$3,950.00 BUNGALOW

OVERBROOK
(Bethesda, Md.)

- Large Living Room
- Two Bedrooms
- Tiled Bath
- Modern Kitchen
- Automatic Gas Heat
- Rock Wool Insulation
- Copper Screens
- Lot 65 Foot Wide
- Street, Sewer, Water
- Gas and Electricity

Monthly Payment $29.00
Sample Furnished Model Home
7777 Wisconsin Ave.
Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.

Complete Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

FHA Insured Mortgage System

Newbold Development Co.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5788

$7,750.00
4901 CRESCENT STREET
CENTER-HALL PLANNED COLONIAL CORNER

5 Large rooms, 2 Master Bedrooms. Bath. B. I. Gar. H.W.H. Large Lot 50x130 feet. High elevation, overlooking Western Ave.

Ont Mass. Ave. to Western Ave. Right 3 blocks to Leroy Pl. Turn Left ½ block to house.

BAKER
REALTY CO. INC.
1420 K St. N.W. Dist. 1311

In Beautiful Shepherd Park
Only $10,950
1312 Kalmia Rd.

Truly a bargain offering of this well-constructed and superbly located home. Has:

- Oil Heat
- Fireplace
- 4 Bedrooms
- Screened porch
- Huge living room
- 2-car garage
- In absolutely new house condition.

Open Sunday
Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. DI. 1411

Rollingwood

- New American Homes, adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach Drive and Leland Street, on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, G.E. air conditioning and electric health kitchen.
- Model home open daily to 9:30.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street NAtional 1040

OPEN TODAY
117 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.—New, all-brick 5 rooms and bath, facing Federal Govt. Park. $8,450.
6020 4TH ST. N.W.—New house, center-hall brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage. $9,950.
HARRY S. PITTS
1015 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100

★ ★ OPEN ★ ★
Beautiful New
CENTER-HALL COLONIAL
In Exclusive Chevy Chase, D. C.
6405 31st Place N.W.
Open to 9 P. M.

A REALLY beautiful new home in a perfect setting of trees . . . Living Room . . . Dining Room . . . Modern Kitchen Dinette . . . Recreation Room . . . 3 Bedrooms . . . 2 Baths . . . Finished Attic . . . Oil Burner . . . Rock Wool Insulation . . . Furred Walls . . . Attached Brick Garage . . . Slate Roof. Big shady lot. 50x117. See it today!

DRIVE OUT TODAY
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
Built by H. G. & H. Co.
Horning Realty Co.
TOWER BLDG. NAt. 2030
★★ TODAY ★★

Real Value
In This New Home in
MICHIGAN PARK

1328 Webster St. N.E.
Built by Paul T. Stone

Detached all-brick, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, open fireplace in large living room, furred walls, thoroughly insulated, attached garage, large lot near Catholic University, graded schools and transportation.

Priced to Sell.
Trades Considered.

Out Mich. Ave. to 14th St. N.E., left ½ block.

Complete Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

LOUIS H. HALL Realtor
3804 24th St. N.E. POtomac 0021
Residence POt. 0024

★NEW HOMES IN HUNTINGTON TERRACE★

802 Garfield St.
6 SOLD—ONLY 2 LEFT
★5 and 6 ROOMS—PRICES FROM $7,250★
TERMS ARRANGED

Enjoy air-conditioned comfort year long in one of these handsome homes, ideally located in a delightful suburban area. The varied architecture offers a unique selection. All homes are insulated and have slate roofs. Five and 6 rooms. Modern kitchens, oil heat, lots 60x150 feet, garages! Can Be Purchased With 10% Cash Payment. Immediate Possession.

OPEN TODAY & DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

LOTS—A number of large, beautifully wooded building sites available. $600 up.

TO REACH—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Rd., 1¾ miles to our sign at McKinley St.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

Every day and evening hundreds are visiting J. B. Tiffey's latest and most beautiful
MODEL STUDIO HOME

Model Furnished Home
5206 FIRST STREET N.W.
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P.M.

J. B. TIFFEY'S latest Studio Home is now open with its beautiful living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining room with modernistic iron grille work balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . three bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage . . . facing City Park.

DRIVE OUT TODAY! Out New Hampshire Ave. to First and Home
Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Dis. 3100
Realtor

Complete Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

LOVELY NEW HOME IN GRASSLANDS

4330 43d St. N. W.
Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.—Draperies by John Ligon.

FHA Insured Mortgage System

$12,500

Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. (Immaculata Seminary); turn left 2 blocks to house.

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

BUILT BY MONROE WARREN
EARLE M. DAWSON—SALES EMERSON 0744

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
DETACHED CENTER HALL
3337 RUNNYMEDE PL. N.W.

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

HIGHWOOD is the outstanding achievement of home construction and planning in the city, also offering values unsurpassed by any other builder. The exhibit home has 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch on second floor. The living room is 13x24.6 opening onto screened porch. Perfectly arranged kitchen with Art Metal kitchen cabinets, finished attic, furred walls, copper water pipes. Beautiful landscaped lot with trees.

Open Daily and Sunday

Other Houses Finished and Under Construction

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., three squares to Runnymede. Turn right to property.

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

HEALTH AND COMFORT
May Now Be Yours in One of These
AIR CONDITIONED COOLEY BROS. HOMES

View of the Exceptional Recreation Room

Exhibit Home
2427
39th Pl. N.W.
Open Every Day to 9 P. M.

PRICED FROM
$9,150 up

See this latest and finest achievement in our many years of building experience which, we believe, represents the pinnacle of perfection in group homes. In addition to the usual excellent Cooley features you may now make your own weather, assuring health and comfort the year round.

Six rooms, 2 baths, library, recreation room, built-in garage, modern kitchen with gas range and refrigerator. Completely insulated, caulked, screened and weatherstripped. Exposures furred and plastered over plaster board. Gas Air-Conditioned Heating furnishes perfect, even warmth during any winter weather and gentle, no draft filtered and circulated air for summer.

To Reach
Drive out Wis. Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert to 39th, then left one-half block.

Complete Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Cooley Bros. BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
NAtl. 9240 Tower Bldg.

Klingle Homes Sylvan Retreat In Heart of City

Wild Birds Are Abundant, Citizens Attracted by Charm of Area.

Klingle Gardens, the most recent home development of Edson W. Briggs, at Twenty-fourth and Porter streets northwest, is a sylvan retreat in the center of residential Washington, and notable as the center of one of the first settlements of the District of Columbia.

Isaac Pierce, one of the earliest settlers in the District, acquired a large tract of land, extending on the north beyond the site of Pierce's Mill, and running south as far as Q street. He divided his property between his sons, the northern portion, including the mill, going to Isaac, the southern portion to Joshua.

Early in the nineteenth century, Joshua Pierce Klingle, a grandson of the elder Pierce, fell ill at his home in Philadelphia and was brought to Washington, where he took up his residence with his uncle Joshua, and worked on the farm, part of the property now being developed. He was a young man of such winning personality and sterling character that Joshua Pierce adopted him as his son, and on his death left young Klingle his whole estate, including the stone residence he had erected on Linnean Hill, which still stands, adjoining Klingle Gardens. This mansion was built in 1823 of stones quarried on the place, and was finished inside with tile and frescoes by artists brought from Italy.

Quarters Still Stand.

The old servants' quarters still stand, and Graystone, the stately residence just to the north of the Klingle mansion, occupied by Chief Justice Hughes while he was Secretary of State, was constructed of the stones from some of the buildings appurtenant to the old Klingle home.

In those early days, Rock Creek, at least in its lower stretches, was large enough to float sizable boats, and Robert Fulton is said to have experimented with a model of his steamboat on the creek. The rolling hills on either side of the stream were covered with splendid forests, and these woods became the favorite haunt, in their horseback riding, of George Bancroft, the noted historian, and Charles C. Glover, for years president of the Riggs National Bank. It was the loveliness of this region that inspired Mr. Glover to devote himself to the acquisition of the Rock Creek area as a pleasure ground for the people of Washington, and Rock Creek Park is the result.

When the Government acquired the old home, Mr. Klingle set aside 12 acres of the most desirable part of his holdings for a new home, specifying that the new area should include a fine spring that was a favorite of his. Part of this tract is now included in Klingle Gardens, and an old Indian trail wound up to the spring, following the general line of Porter street, the spring being about 100 yards east of Connecticut avenue.

In the early days of the present century some of the forward-looking citizens of the city, perceiving the unusual natural charm of the area now occupied by Klingle Gardens, laid it out as a park, traversed by bridle paths and lovely walks, and planted extensively with ornamental trees and shrubs. And the graceful cypress, silver bell and buckeye trees, as well as the magnificent native elms and walnuts, make of Klingle Gardens a spot dear to the hearts of nature lovers.

It is safe to say that nowhere in the city of Washington are wild birds more abundant. A large covey of quail has made its home here as far back as those living hereabouts can remember, and all through the summer the cheery bob white can be heard in this little rural spot in the center of the city. Then there are cardinals, bluebirds, scarlet tanagers and a host of others. A resident has counted more than 40 varieties of wild birds around his home.

A short way to the northeast of the gardens, near the junction of Piney Branch with Rock Creek, was located a quarry, where the early Indians of this vicinity fashioned their knives and arrowheads.

The general reaction to a visit to Klingle Gardens is amazement that a retreat of such charm right in the heart of the city could have so long escaped notice by the general public, though its walks and bridle paths have long been keenly enjoyed by the few who had discovered them.

View From Klingle Gardens, New Project of Edson W. Briggs

National Photo.

Scene from Klingle Gardens, the most recent home development of Edson W. Briggs, at Twenty-fourth and Porter streets northwest.

Rialto Installs New Spacious Seating System

Theater Reducing Capacity From 2,000 to 1,200 and Redecorating.

A seating arrangement unique among theaters throughout the entire country will be the feature of the Rialto Theater on Ninth street, above G street northwest, which is undergoing extensive renovation and redecoration preparatory to its reopening.

Spaciousness is the keynote. The house, which formerly held 2,000 seats, will have a capacity of approximately 1,200, utilizing the entire area of the orchestra floor, 150 feet deep by 100 feet wide, and the mezzanine.

The entire back half of the theater will be a section of individual club chairs, 96 in the boxes in the center section of the house and the remainder in rows spaced 60 inches apart. The maximum spacing from the back of one row to the other previously known is 40 inches, according to records of the Heywood-Wakefield Seating Co.

In the front half, the latest type opera chair rows are being installed, spaced 48 inches apart. All aisles have been broadened, and the incline from the front of the house to the back will be taken care of by ramps. The aisles in the mezzanine have been sloped also, so that there will not be a single step in the entire auditorium.

Complete modernization throughout is being effected. The Rialto, built 18 years ago, structurally is regarded as one of the best in Washington, but the decorative features are outmoded. The formal rotunda is being transformed into a comfortable lounge. The exterior of the house is being repainted in black and silver, the porte-cochere lined with modern light-reflecting metal and banded with chrome. A new box office, likewise in black and silver, will be modern in line.

New Type Radiator.

A new type of radiator forms its own cabinet. It is cast so as to have the finished appearance of an inclosure. It has a flat, smooth top. A simple means of humidifying can be added without extra cost.

Ingot Output Stands At 71% of Capacity

A Pittsburgh report in the Wall Street Journal establishes ingot operations at 71 per cent of capacity. The report states that 37 blast furnaces are in operation, which is a new high on the recovery.

Cottage's Wood Trim Dashingly Decorated

Where a gay, peasant style of decoration is wanted, as in summer cottages, the interior wood trim may be painted more brightly than in an all-year-round residence. Dutch blue woodwork, with spring green walls and coral red with tan or white are successful combinations. A band of color may also be introduced in the space between the ceiling and picture moulding.

The Large Bedrooms & Other Interior Attractions Of This Home Must Be Seen To Be Appreciated

Sample House — 5540 Wessling Lane

Furnished and Open Every 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

$7,950

4 BED ROOMS with 2 TILE BATHS OR 3 BED ROOMS LIBRARY 2 TILE BATHS

To Reach: Out Wisconsin or Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, left to Fairfax Road (just east of Bradley Boulevard entrance to Kenwood), right to houses.

Frank A. Simon

427 Southern Bldg. NAt. 3000

KEEP YOUR HORSE ON YOUR OWN ESTATE in BRADLEY HILLS GROVE

WOULDN'T it be more convenient to ride out on winding paths directly from your own home—wouldn't breakfast taste better after a brisk canter and a cold shower? And the children could have their pony, dogs, cats, or rabbits—each could indulge in their hobby.

We offer, besides wise protective restrictions which will insure the safety of your investment, a complete planning, building and financing service.

WOODED ACREAGE HOME SITES $1,250.00 up

Drive out any time to our field office, 3½ miles west of Wisconsin Avenue on Bradley Boulevard.

NA. 9453 R. BATES WARREN 1108 16th St.

New and Skillfully Planned to Meet the Demands of Modern Living

$16,000

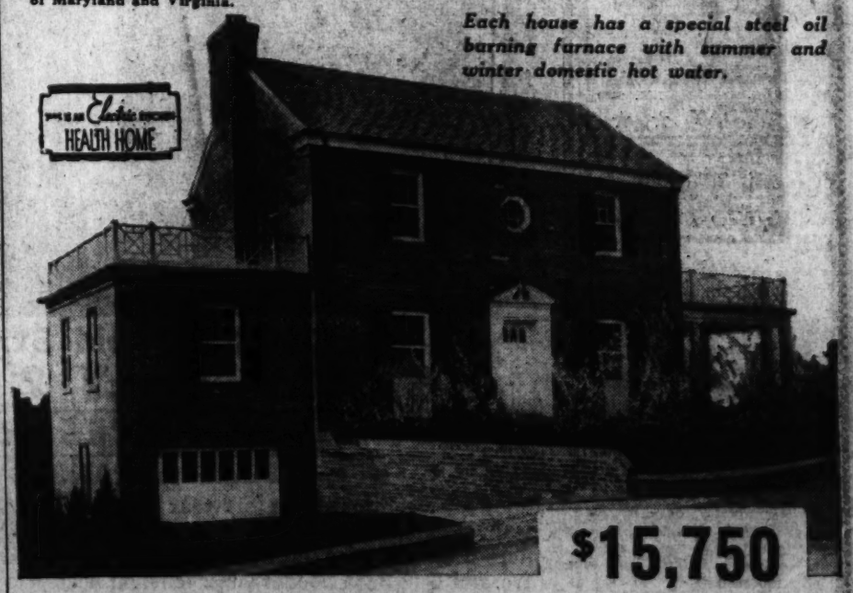
NO. 14 BLACKISTONE ROAD (above) is a Colonial home of rare charm, carefully planned to meet the needs of modern and social life. A distinguishing feature is a rear deck enclosed with a high brick wall leading from wood-paneled library with log-burning fireplace. This is truly an intimate garden spot overlooking flower beds and rockery.

Other modern conveniences are first floor powder room, three splendid bedrooms, two baths, spacious closets, maid's room and bath, two-car garage, storage attic, etc.

NO. 18 BLACKISTONE ROAD (below). A modern, soundly planned and constructed all-electric home, embodying all the charm, spaciousness and conveniences of home described above.

Photo shows two attractive breeze-swept decks with canvas floors affording widely different views of Maryland and Virginia.

Each house has a special steel oil burning furnace with summer and winter domestic hot water.



$15,750

BOTH HOMES BUILT BY HARVEY L. JONES

Drive out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle at District Line, turn left on Wetherill Rd. at office 1 block to Albemarle St., 1 block right to Dalecarlia Drive, left, uphill, on Blackistone Rd. to homes.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

LOUGHBOROUGH DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

ANNOUNCING An Early Fall Showing of Half-Acre Garden Home Sites in LUZMANOR From $650 up

With genuine pleasure we offer to the public of Washington an opportunity to purchase at most reasonable prices, garden home sites in the ESTATE SECTION of Montgomery County, Md. Small tracts such as these, in this popular area, are virtually impossible to obtain at any price—and we are convinced that this timely offering is especially interesting. Why not plan for the future by investing in ground certain to enhance in value? Why not purchase an entire half acre on which to build your home, with room for a garden—or for the children to romp in safety—or simply to settle down on when you retire from active business?

Only 25 minutes from the heart of the city on the Old Georgetown Road, between Bethesda and Rockville. Frequent bus service at the corner; improved streets; electricity.

BUY NOW FOR FALL OR EARLY SPRING BUILDING. TERMS WILL BE MADE WITHIN REACH OF EVERYONE!

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda, take road on left of Bank of Bethesda (Old Georgetown Rd.) till you come to Luzmanor.

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES

English Village

5900 Wilson Lane

Corner Bradley Boulevard

Beautiful Corner Home situated on a lot containing 15,000 square feet

6 unusually large rooms, 2 complete tile baths, recreation room, 2-car garage, automatic heat. One of the most beautiful lots in this convenient section.

$13,950

We have several other homes nearing completion in ENGLISH VILLAGE, which, when completed, will be one of the outstanding developments around Washington. Only a short drive to downtown.

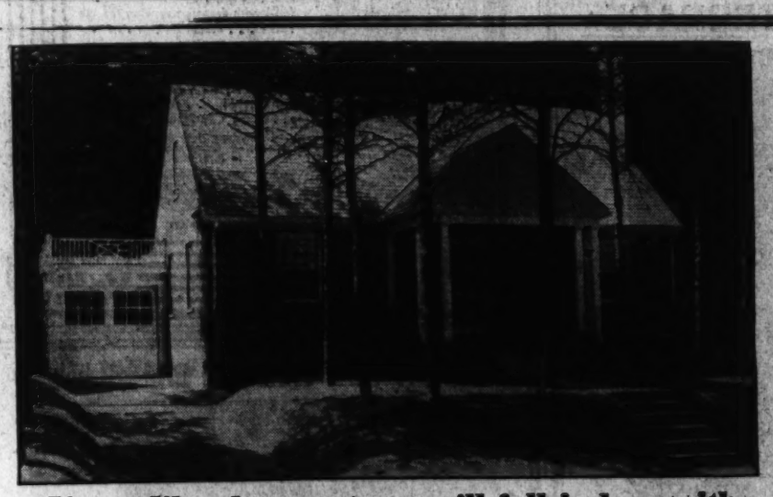
Also a New Home Priced at $9,950

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Drive out Bradley Lane to intersection of Wilson Lane and turn left one-half square to houses, or out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Georgetown Road 2 squares to Wilson Lane, and sign, English Village. Continue on Wilson Lane 1 mile to homes.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Levin P. Handy SOUTHERN BLDG. NA. 6314



If you like the country you'll fall in love with

This Virgin Forest WOODLAND Controlled by Cafritz

Beautiful Corner 7326 Custer Road

Four bed rooms, two baths; two bed rooms and bath on first floor. On an enormously big lot with literally hundreds of trees. The price is only $11,950.

HEALTH HOME

It combines every comfort and convenience of the city with nature in its most marvelous expression. Think of living in this home

7408 Custer Road

Furnished by Palais Royal

A bungalow de luxe, with two bed rooms and perfect bath. Large open fireplace; electrically equipped kitchen; big garage. The lot is 65x120 feet, literally covered with age-old trees. The large attic is all ready to be converted into two bed rooms and additional bath.

Price Only $8,950

All Woodland Homes Have Automatic Heat

Open every day and evening.

1404 K St. CAFRITZ DI. 9080

Owners Architects Developers

Most Convenient Of All Suburban Communities

Only 20 minutes from down-town, handy to stores, churches, schools, etc.

At Bethesda Bank turn into Old Georgetown Road, thence a short mile to Huntington Parkway — turn left into the entrance to Woodland.

Another Residential Sale by Maury & Mohler Office

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 2124 Kalorama road northwest, sold for the Dunigan Construction Co., to an undisclosed purchaser through the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc., realtors.

North Virginia Bureau Charts City's Growth

Suburban Development of Capital Is Absorbing Rural Areas Rapidly.

More than 200 new homes have been built in the last three years in a segment of the Greater Washington area that was definitely rural a few years before, thus showing the steady advance outward of the Capital's suburban development, a recent survey made by the Northern Virginia Bureau reveals.

The area surveyed includes the northern portion of Mount Vernon district of Fairfax County, according to the bureau, a fact-finding organization maintained by leading realtors and builders of northern Virginia.

The portion of Mount Vernon district included in the survey is located directly south of Alexandria and is bisected by the Richmond-Washington highway. Ten years ago, the bureau states, this section was definitely country, with only a trace here and there of suburban development. River-front homes and summer cottages fringed its eastern edge along the Potomac River, and there was a relatively small amount of suburban development along the main highway. Elsewhere the area presented no sign of suburban residential activity.

The area contains Mount Vernon and several other old homes of historic importance, which have had a very definite influence on the architectural style of new home construction. The great majority of the new homes are modern adaptations of the colonial theme. In Belle Haven, just south of Alexandria, oldest and largest of the modern suburban communities in the area, a large number of the new homes are built of stone, giving the community an air of solidity and permanence unusual in suburban developments.

Brick or stone construction now predominate in the area surveyed, according to the bureau, since 85 per cent of the homes built in the last three years have been of these materials. A peculiar fact brought to light by the survey is that, unlike most suburban areas, the greatest development up to now has taken place at points some distance off the main highways.

In the 12 months ending June 30, 1936, a total of 116 new homes were built in the area surveyed. In the two years preceding that period, 85 homes were built in the same area. Three years ago the only modern suburban devleopment was Belle Haven. Today there are five suburban communities establishing, two of which, Hybla Valley Farms, located on the Richmond highway, and Woodland Park, located on the old Mount Vernon road, have been established within the last year. Two other subdivisions are now in process of development.

The bureau's survey reveals a general tendency in house size to five and six rooms, although 14 homes of larger size, valued from $15,000 to $30,000, were built in Belle Haven in the last two years. Builders active in the district include Joseph K. Seidle, Inc., R. L. Kane, Inc., Louis Baxter, V. Ward Boswell, Thomas H. Andrews, and Strother & Hawkins.

Jordan Shows Three-Family Income Homes

Builder Presenting 2 Large Houses on D Street in Northeast Section.

A showing of new "income-producing homes" arranged for three families with complete privacy for each, is announced by J. A. Jordan, owner and builder. They are located at 1728 to 1742 D street northeast. Four homes in the group have been sold.

Each floor of these unique new homes is a separate apartment in itself. It is arranged so that it is a complete apartment with bedroom and living room. There are three full baths and three complete kitchens. Each home may be utilized, if desired, as a single home in itself.

These new brick structures have Vermont slate roofs, furred walls, rock wool insulation, full screening, weather stripping and calking, automatic heat. Their location is only three blocks from Eastern High, parochial and junior high schools, close to stores and transportation.

They will be open today and daily and may be visited by going out D street northeast to the properties.

Porch Door Hint.

If you have an uncovered upstairs porch, the door opening on it should be carefully weatherstripped, and it should have a cast-brass, self-draining saddle. If possible, the door should open out.

Stanton Finds Subdivision Interest Wide

D. C. Director of Housing Administration Reports Inquiries Here.

Widespread interest by owners of land tracts in the vicinity of the District of Columbia has been evinced following a recent subdivision conference held here by the Federal Housing Administration to acquaint builders, bankers, material men and property owners with the possibilities in low-priced home subdivision development.

The District of Columbia Insuring Office of the Federal Housing Administration at present has 18 sites under consideration, the owners of which have expressed a desire to build homes that can be purchased by families of moderate income, according to J. Reilly Stanton, District director.

Part of the program sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration in connection with subdivision developments has been a series of conferences held in larger population centers including Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Newark and Boston.

In each instance builders, bankers and material manufacturers and their dealers have been impressed with the possibilities of providing housing for the vast potential market which includes those who cannot afford homes costing in excess of $4,500.

From many parts of Maryland and Virginia, owners of undeveloped tracts have sought advice from the District office, according to Mr. Stanton, as to the best procedure in utilizing land and the most advantageous plan and layout for possible developments. The inquiries have revealed, Mr. Stanton said, that there is a drastic lack of adequate housing in many sections and that there has been a lull in new construction over a long period of years. The need in some instances for proper accommodations is said to be acute.

Maryland developers in La Plata, Indian Head, Upper Marlboro, Clinton, College Park; in Virginia at Falls Church, Fairfax and Alexandria, besides firms in the District of Columbia itself, have submitted preliminary layouts and plots of their land to the District office.

"These groups," Mr. Stanton said, "will be accorded the benefit of the knowledge of the experts employed in our office. This activity may readily tap the vast market for homes within reach of persons of low income and a large sales volume can be created in this field.

"The fact that these low-priced homes can be built right here has just been demonstrated by the National Lumber Manufacturers Association who have erected three of the low-priced homes according to suggested designs of the Technical Division of the Federal Housing Administration. These houses will soon be open for public exhibition.

Baltimore Industry Retains Recent Gains

Industrial activity in the Baltimore area, according to the Baltimore Sun, showed little change from the high rate of recent weeks, Dun & Bradstreet reported August 27.

The levels of employment and combined weekly pay rolls in electric manufacturing industries in the Baltimore industrial area in July rose above those of July, 1935, employment being 12 per cent higher and pay rolls 25 per cent higher.

Potted Plants Placed On Shelves at Window

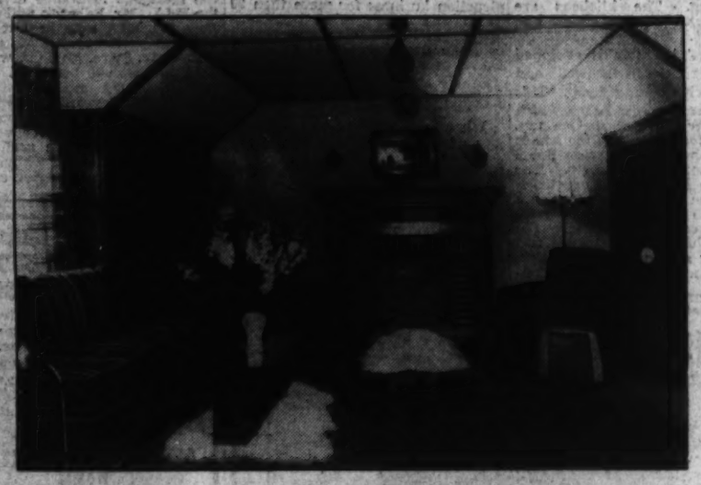
Potted plants make a winter living room more attractive. Before winter comes add shelves near the window. These may be painted to harmonize with the color of the woodwork.

The use of a row of identical square white pots makes an attractive window ledge in an otherwise highly colored room. If more color than that supplied by the plants is needed, very gay pots in different colors may be arranged.

NEW TOWN HOUSES

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

THE LAST WORD IN COMFORT AND LUXURY



Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, turn right on Nebraska to Utah, left on Utah to 31st place, right on 31st place to property.

6425-29 31ST PLACE N.W.

THIS home of Georgian Colonial design, containing seven large rooms and two baths has many unusual features, such as a beautiful walnut paneled LIBRARY OR MUSIC ROOM WITH PERFECT ACOUSTICS and built-in bookcases and fireplace (completely furnished). Maid's room and lavatory in basement; 2-car built-in garage. Complete oil-burning unit, copper pipes throughout. The best of construction and materials. We defy comparison at our price.

SIMEON SWENSON CO

20 Years' Experience As Builders

Office CLeveland 4432 Residence CLeveland 4364

URBAN COUNTRY LIFE

KLINGLE GARDENS

Five Minutes Drive to the Heart of the City

NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Nos. 3514-3518 24th St. N.W.

Lighted Until 8:30 Evenings

These two dwellings of stately Colonial architecture are built to endure—Roomy, comfortable, they meet every modern living requirement—with the appearance and appointments of dwellings priced at $10,000 more. Walled flower gardens, graceful terraces and rock gardens feature the rear, while spacious lawns and appropriate landscaping add distinction to the front.

CHOOSE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

KLINGLE GARDENS affords a real retreat in Rock Creek Park, with the Creek itself at your door, yet only three blocks from a shopping center on Connecticut Avenue, with instant accessibility to the commercial heart of the city.

Real country landscape—splendid environment—proper restrictions—seclusion—all within the center of population.

Porter St. between Conn. Ave. and 19th St.

EDSON W. BRIGGS

Builder & Developer

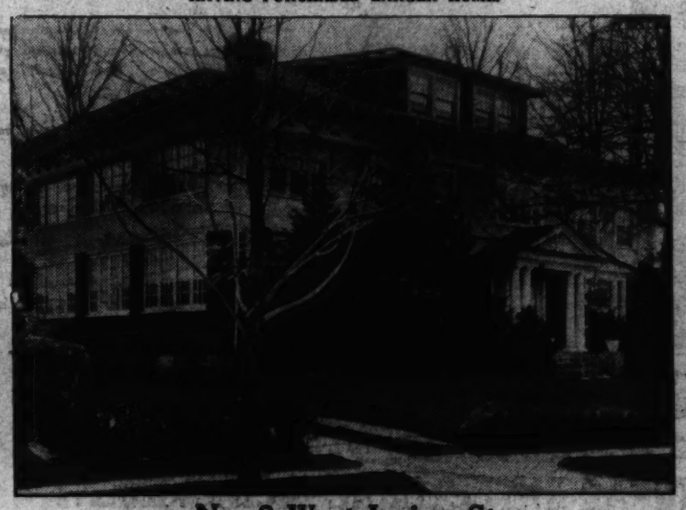
Phones CL. 9738—GE. 9806—GE. 9564

Three Very Attractive Substantially Built Residences of Individual Design

OF WHICH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION CAN BE GIVEN

If Real Intrinsic Value Combined With a Fine Neighborhood Is What You Are Seeking Then You Cannot Fail to Be Interested in These Exceptionally Well Built Homes

YOU WILL SEARCH FAR AND WIDE FOR GREATER VALUE THAN THIS BEAUTIFUL CHEVY CHASE HOME. PRICED RIGHT FOR IMMEDIATE SALE ON ACCOUNT OF OWNER HAVING PURCHASED LARGER HOME.



No. 8 West Irving St.
Chevy Chase, Md.
Priced at An Amazing Figure

LARGE LOT HAVING 125 FT. FRONTAGE

THIS EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT AND PLANNED HOME IS SITUATED ON A LOT CONTAINING APPROXIMATELY 15,625 SQUARE FEET, IS TRULY ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING BUYS THAT HAS BEEN OFFERED FOR SALE DURING THE PAST YEAR.

FIRST FLOOR: Entrance hall 14 feet wide. Exceptionally large living room, dining room, library, breakfast room and pantry, complete kitchen and lavatory. Glass enclosed porch on side, 12 ft. by 40 ft., on first and second floors.

SECOND FLOOR: Four well-proportioned bedrooms and two complete baths. Among the many features are automatic heat, unusually large closet space, concealed radiation, large recreation room, 3-car garage. A beautiful hedge surrounds the entire lot. Lovely trees and shrubbery. Convenient to stores, schools, churches, transportation and theater.

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A HOUSE OF THIS SIZE, IT WILL BE TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO INSPECT IT TODAY.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION FROM 11 A. M. TO 1 P. M. AND 3 TO 6 P. M.

A LOVELY HOME OF UNIQUE AND INDIVIDUAL DESIGN, LOCATED IN THAT DESIRABLE AND MOST CONVENIENT NEIGHBORHOOD, "HISTORIC OLD GEORGETOWN."

3018 Dumbarton Ave. N.W.

LOT 30x120 FEET

THIS CHARMING LOVELY HOME IS APPROXIMATELY ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD AND HAS BEEN BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED AND REMODELED INTO ONE OF THE MOST DELIGHTFUL HOMES, COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL AND CONTAINING ALL APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY FOR ENTERTAINING.

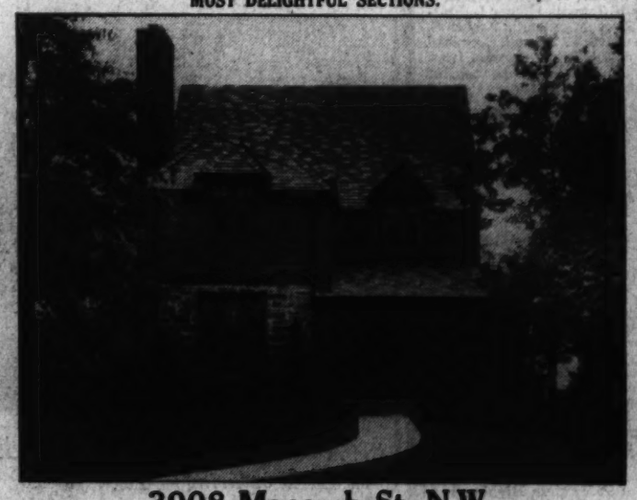
FIRST FLOOR: Living room in the rear opening out onto picturesque garden and terrace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, butler's pantry.

SECOND FLOOR: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, study with open fireplace and book shelves.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened-in sleeping porch in the rear overlooking the garden.

BASEMENT: 2-car built-in garage, servants' quarters with fireplace and bath, ample storage space, cooler, storage for canned goods, etc.

A RESIDENCE THAT EMBODIES ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES ONE OF A GROUP OF NEW HOMES IN ONE OF WASHINGTON'S MOST DELIGHTFUL SECTIONS.



3908 Macomb St. N.W.
$16,950

LARGE LOT 30x155 FEET

This cozy, comfortable, livable home is of stone and brick construction and was built by one of Washington's best builders. It is situated on a large lot, nicely landscaped both in front and in rear, overlooking a woodland vista. The house is exceedingly well built and contains every modern appliance.

FIRST FLOOR has LARGE living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, breakfast nook and lavatory.

SECOND FLOOR has three LARGE bedrooms and two baths.

THIRD FLOOR has FINISHED attic with one room.

BASEMENT contains recreation room with fireplace, maid's room, lavatory, oil burner.

AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: Detached two-car garage, 2 wide fireplaces (one in airy wood paneled recreation room, one in living room). Furred walls, rock wool insulation, built-in kitchen cabinets, recessed radiation, linoleum floor in kitchen, oil burner, instantaneous hot water heater. Bonded walls below grade.

THE LOCATION OF THE PROPERTY IS CONVENIENT TO CHURCHES, SCHOOLS, STORES AND TRANSPORTATION.

TO REACH: *Drive West on Massachusetts Avenue, cross Wisconsin Avenue to 39th St. Turn right to Macomb St., left to property.*

OPEN FOR INSPECTION FROM 11 A. M. TO 1 P. M. AND 3 TO 6 P. M.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.

Exclusive Agents

Week Days Call Nat. 4080 1223 Conn. Ave. N.W. Call Sunday—Wisc. 2976 or Em. 1767

Events Listed For Conclave In Louisiana

Tentative Schedule Being Circulated Among 450 Participating Cities.

A tentative schedule of meetings covering an entire week that will make up the twenty-ninth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at New Orleans, November 16 to 21, will this week be placed in the hands of the association's active members in more than 450 principal cities of the country.

H. Clifford Bangs, local convention committee chairman, states that general sessions of the convention, with President Walter W. Rose, Orlando, in the chair, are announced to open Wednesday morning, November 18, and to be held also on the afternoon of November 19 and the morning of November 21. Meetings of the association's institutes, and divisions as now scheduled will cover three half days each, but will not all be simultaneous. They dovetail each other over the remaining portions of November 18, 19 and 20.

With important matters in preparation for strengthening real estate advance scheduled to come before it, the regular quarterly meeting of the association's board of directors will open November 17. The executive committee of the association will meet on the afternoon of November 16.

With meetings of the association's specialized institutes, divisions and councils staggered over a period of three days, initial sessions for each will be as follows:

American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, Wednesday p. m., November 18; Institute of Real Estate Management, Thursday a. m., November 19; National Mortgage Board, Thursday a. m., November 19; Brokers Division, Wednesday p. m., November 18; Land Developers and Home Builders Division, Wednesday p. m., November 18; Industrial Property Division, Wednesday p. m., November 18; Institute of Farm Land Brokers and Managers (functioning this year as section of Brokers Division-, Thursday a. m., November 19; Realtor Secretaries Council, Thursday noon, November 19; States Council, Wednesday evening, November 18.

Governing councils of the institutes and executive committees of divisions and councils will plan the year's work for the special fields of real estate they represent. They will meet Tuesday morning, November 17, with the governing council of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, meeting on the preceding evening to pass upon recommendations of its admissions committee which on Monday morning of the convention week will open examinations for men who want to win the designation M. A. I.

With important national committees to hold meetings, some 25 special committees of the various institutes and divisions are tucked in, largely in breakfast conferences, through the week.

Typical of preparation for large delegations to New Orleans, as they are being made by member boards of the association: The St. Louis exchange has a convention savings club. The real estate board of Kansas City is offering first and second prizes of a trip to the convention, and the Pittsburgh real estate board is offering a national convention trip—all expenses paid as the grand prize in current board contests.

Among those who have signified their intention of, or who contemplate attending from here are: Mr. and Mrs. William C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Luchs, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mr and Mrs. William M. Throckmorton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rush, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. William L. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Webster, John L. Weaver, Waverly Taylor, J. McKenney Berry, Percy H. Russell, Homer L. Phillips, F. Eliot Middleton, Frank S. Phillips, Karl E. Jarrell, Leonard Downie, of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, and M. E. Hyman, of The Washington Post.

Lee Price Shows Virginia Specials

J. Lee Price, with offices in Oakcrest, on Arlington Ridge, announces special fall showings today in three beautiful developments in nearby Virginia. One is the new Lee Boulevard Heights project of homes and home sites presented for George W. Offutt. These homes sell at from $6,990 to $10,500 and the lots from $620 upward. This operation is on the new Lee Memorial boulevard.

Another showing is Rustwood, on the newly paved Russell road. This is a picturesque community of fine quality homes offered by Mr. Price in association with the Duborg Construction Co. These homes range in price from $9,250 to $9,500.

Lower priced homes of fine quality and of Williamsburg colonial design, complete in every detail, are also shown in Virginia Highlands, 2 miles from the District.

BUNGALOW

5 Large Rooms on a large lot

$4,950

Reconditioned throughout, including new stove and linoleum. Garage.

3629 37th St. N.E.

1 Block from car line, out R. I. Ave. N.E. to 37th St., right 1 block to house.

Open Daily and Sunday, 10 to 9

Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K DI. 3830

Cafritz Construction Co. Home Sale in Woodland

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5408 Huntington Parkway, in Woodland, sold to Mrs. Lutie O. Gruber by the Cafritz Construction Co.

Swenson Firm Shows Latest In Town Homes

Two Places Are Opened in Thirty-first Place, Chevy Chase.

Two ultra-modern town houses are being shown in Chevy Chase by the Simeon Swenson Co. These "electric kitchen health homes" are located at 6425 and 6429 Thirty-first place northwest and may be reached by driving out Connecticut avenue to Nebraska avenue, right to Utah avenue, left to Thirty-first place and right to the end of street and the houses.

These are two homes of distinction in which the unusual architectural design has a compelling charm, both for the interior and exterior. Each dwelling has seven large rooms, two tiled baths, showers, ladies' wardrobe, de luxe kitchen in black tile, automatic oil heat, built-in two-car garage, maid's room and bath. The homes are priced at $15,750.

The feature of each home is a library trimmed in quarter-sawed gumwood and finished in walnut. It has an open fireplace and is constructed so that it can be converted into a music room because of its fine acoustics, a den, or a bedroom because it has two closets and cross ventilation. These rooms will be furnished with furniture to match them.

The plumbing and heating of these homes is furnished by means of copper pipes and complete automatic oil burning units. The garages connect to the service departments of both houses. The living rooms run the full depth of the houses and have open fireplaces. There are porches 8 by 20 feet with iron railing. The kitchens are equipped with electric stoves and refrigerators.

The ladies' bedroom is equipped with modern bath, shower and wardrobe with sliding doors. This room also has an open porch which can be converted for service use. The entire foundations of the homes and the slabs for the garage floors are of reinforced concrete. The rear of the lots may be converted into sunken gardens. They are shaded with beautiful trees, three large trees covering practically the two lots, which are landscaped and have lovely surroundings.

Mr. Swenson has been in the construction business for more than 20 years and has erected numerous apartment houses that have rented at large figures along Lake Shore Drive, in Chicago.

Sink Shelves Handy.

When modernizing the kitchen add two or three shelves over the sink. These may be open or inclosed and will be a convenient location for soaps, scrubbing brushes, and other materials needed near the sink. These shelves may be painted a bright color which contrasts with the main color in the room.

IN SHEPHERD PARK

OPEN TODAY A SUPERIOR HOME

1443 Locust Road N.W.
JUST OFF SIXTEENTH STREET

ITS every detail is impressive. Rooms are large. The wall coverings are not to be found elsewhere in Washington. First floor contains living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room and de luxe kitchen. Three grand bedrooms and two baths on second floor, also knotty pine paneled den. Ample closets. Floored attic. Paneled recreation room in basement. Built-in garage. Front and rear living porches.

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

J. M. CHESSER, INC.
Georgia 2248

Norfolk Whips Plan for Realty Rally in Shape

Secretary Leaving No Stone Unturned in Arranging October Gathering.

Norfolk.—Plans for the Virginia Real Estate Association's sixteenth annual convention to be held here October 9-10 are rapidly being whipped into shape. At the office of Secretary Hollowell it was said that no stone was being left unturned to make the forthcoming gathering of realtors one of the most interesting in the history of the association.

Speakers include A. P. Staples, attorney general of Virginia, who will discuss recent legislation and court decision affecting the management and sale of real estate; LeRoy E. Brown, Richmond, one of Virginia's foremost real estate appraisers, who will give his views on factors in realty valuation. Another prominent speaker will be Frederick M. Babcock, Washington, chief of the underwriting section of the mortgage insurance division of the FHA. Mr. Babcock will explain how the FHA may be put to the best use by the real estate men.

C. V. W. Trice, Norfolk, will conduct the annual breakfast conference Saturday morning. During the last three years the breakfast conference has been the outstanding feature of the conventions. During the conference realtors are given five minutes in which to explain some unusual factor entering into the sale or management of real estate.

Robert L. Rush, Roanoke, will report on the activities of the Virginia Real Estate Commission. The commission administers the regulatory license law, always a live convention topic.

Entertainment features will include a luncheon complimentary to the association's executive committee and local board presidents and secretaries. The annual complimentary banquet and ball will be held Friday evening, following the annual five-minute home town speech contest. C. C. Collmuss, Norfolk realtor, winner of last year's cup, will preside during the contest. C. S. Spindle, president of the Roanoke board, will act as toastmaster.

Other topics to be discussed include "Future Cost of Mortgage Money," "Successful Advertising Methods," "Open Forum on Taxation of Real Estate," and "Recent Trends in Management and Sales Fees."

It is expected that upward of 300 realtors will be in attendance for the convention. The association's executive committee will hold a meeting Thursday evening, prior to the opening of the convention.

New Chevy Chase Corner $12,500
3221 Jocelyn St.

A beautiful new center-hall plan home. Has 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, side porch, 2 unusual fireplaces, recreation room and garage. Ruggedly constructed and beautifully finished. Lot has 90-foot frontage.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
A Center Hall Colonial
4531 WARREN ST. N.W.

Substantially Built, Beautifully Finished, Ideally Located

Make this Sunday a profitable one by inspecting very reasonably priced homes.

$11,500

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Open Daily and Sunday

Frank S. Phillips
927 15th DI. 1411

OPEN TODAY
5134 8th ST. N.W.

A FINE BRICK CORNER HOME

BE SURE TO SEE THIS BARGAIN BUY WITHOUT FAIL TODAY

This finest two-story brick home in this popular home community is a bargain buy for some thrifty family . . . 8 spacious rooms, tiled bath, modern kitchen, electric refrigeration, built-in garage, large corner lot.

Tower Bldg. [illegible] REALTOR Dist. 3100

607 PICKWICK LANE
Rollingwood, Md.

Located in Rollingwood, a carefully restricted community adjacent to Rock Creek Park. The Owner of this lovely home may drive from his front door to Haines Point through the Park.

Just completed; 1st floor—Center hall, living room, 1st floor lavatory, kitchen, breakfast room and dining room. 2nd Floor—Four bedrooms and two baths. Basement—Beautifully paneled recreation room with radiator and fireplace, maid's room and bath, laundry and furnace room.

Beautiful in design, delightful in arrangement of room and appointments. Of excellent construction and on a large homesite with many towering oak trees. Automatic heat, of course.

Built by Randolph Jennings

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to the Chevy Chase Circle, continue on the Brookville Road to Leland St. Turn right to Summit Street, left to Pickwick Lane and Property. Also easily accessible from 16th St. and Kalmia Rd. Drive west on Kalmia to Beech Drive, cross Rock Creek and turn right into East Beech Drive to Rollingwood.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Inc.
916 15th Street N.W. MEtropolitan 1143

BARKLEY BROS., INC.

ANNOUNCE THE FIRST SHOWING TODAY OF THREE UNUSUALLY FINE HOMES IN DELIGHTFUL

CHEVY CHASE VIEW

CONNECTICUT AVENUE AND GLENRIDGE ST.

Featuring

- Living room 13x24 with fireplace.
- Master bedroom and tiled bath with shower on first floor.
- De luxe kitchen, completely equipped, including Magic Chef range, built-in cabinets, Electrolux and Monel Metal sink.
- 2 large bedrooms and complete bath with shower on 2nd floor
- Ample closet space
- Large beautifully landscaped lot 100x150
- 15,000 square feet of lawn
- Built-in garage

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Price **$10,750**

Others $9,950 to $11,750

A NEW group of distinctive, individually planned and designed homes in one of the loveliest of Washington's close-in residential communities. Artistic, livable, immaculately finished, each is certain to appeal to those who seek an unusual home representing value definitely out of the ordinary.

EACH home is of solid brick construction in which the finest of architectural features have been combined with the utmost in beauty of design. Slate roofs . . . fully insulated with four inches of Johns-Manville rock wool . . . furred walls . . . all openings screened, weather-stripped and caulked . . . hardwood floors with Vitra Seal finish . . . deluxe gas boiler . . . Walker Pittsburgh hot-water heater and many other details that make them truly outstanding.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.

Drive out Connecticut Avenue 1½ miles beyond Chevy Chase Lake to Glen Ridge St. and homes.

Built and For Sale By

J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
1104 VERMONT AVE. N.W. DISTRICT 9179

B. H. GRUVER PRESENTS THE FINEST GROUP OF ROW HOUSES IN WASHINGTON

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

AN OUTSTANDING ARCHITECTURAL ACHIEVEMENT

in **GLOVER PARK**

EXHIBIT HOME

2438 39th Pl. N. W.

To Reach—Drive West on Calvert Street from Wisconsin Avenue to 39th Place, then south to property.

OPEN TODAY & DAILY

The sample house tastefuly furnished by Hilda M. Miller is a model of perfection. Besides being located in exclusive Glover Park, only 10 minutes drive from downtown Washington, these homes contain many unusual features. Solidly built of finest brick, you will be instantly impressed with the feeling of lasting contentment that prevails.

- Bryant Air Conditioning
- Six and Seven Rooms
- Two Tile Baths
- Two Fireplaces
- Three and Four Bedrooms
- Built-in Garage
- Recreation Room
- Beautiful Lawns
- Finest Workmanship
- And Materials

B. H. GRUVER
816 INVESTMENT BLDG. *Owner & Builder* NA. 1737

New Michigan Gardens Home Sales Growing

Residential Project Draws Increasing Numbers of House Seekers.

Michigan Gardens, new home project, is interesting numerous home seekers. Six homes in The Washington Post model group there have been sold already. In this lovely section Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., are erecting one of the prettiest residential operations in the National Capital. It is being presented by Louis H. Hall, realtor, exclusive agent for the project.

The development is restricted and controlled and will consist of 30 detached homes of the highest type architecture and the most substantial construction. The success of the enterprise is assured, for its appeal and beauty capture the instant admiration of the buyer. Homes are selling fast in this community, which has been described as "the Chevy Chase of the Northeast." It is close to schools, shopping and transportation.

The way to The Post's display house and the beautiful neighborhood it features will be crowded with homeseekers today and throughout this week. The route to the home at 4449 South Dakota avenue northeast is out First or North Capitol streets to Michigan avenue and then right to South Dakota avenue and the sign announcing this fine home operation.

Five homes have been sold in this model group and the original model home, at 4443 South Dakota avenue northeast, was sold last week.

Bordered by the handsome buildings of the Monastery and Catholic University, the site offers an uninterrupted vista of the great Northeast section. The planners are building homes of pleasingly diversified architecture and exterior decoration. They are creating a community of color, many of the charming homes having white exteriors with wine and green trim, contrasting most effectively with the reds and grays of brick and stone structure.

Every part of the model dwelling's exterior and interior is pleasing to the eye and satisfying to the mind of the home hunter. Of the stately colonial type, it is built of red art brick and topped with dark-gray slate.

One crosses a soft, landscaped lawn fronting a 120-foot roadway to a cool, shady porch that welcomes at the front of the hospitable doorway. Just within the portals are two convenient cloak closets and a restful foyer flanked by spacious living room with fireplace, bright dining room and cheery kitchen containing the most modern equipment. Also on the first floor is a bedroom and bath.

There is a soft beauty permeating the whole inside. It is reflected from many angles—the chestnut trim, the gray of the ash doors, the smooth tones of the wall decoration and the mellow light filtering through Venetian blinds. Many of the walls are in washable Sanitas, and plenty of windows give the entire interior a cheerful and livable atmosphere.

The builders, however, have not lost sight of convenience, comfort and stability in their striving for beauty. They have blended all these qualities. For example, while the kitchen has been laid out to facilitate the greatest ease and efficiency in preparation of meals, its regularity of outline has been charmingly broken by the insertion of a cozy breakfast nook at the rear.

There is a wide, dry and well-lighted basement, divided into space for laundry and heating units, servants' lavatory and a most inviting recreation room, finished in knotty pine.

Woodside Village Draws Hundreds

The newly opened office of Waple & James, Inc., at 9521 Georgia avenue, northwest, reports that hundreds of people have visited the beautiful home exhibit of Harry Poretsky, Inc., in the new Woodside Village development, just one mile past the traffic light in Silver Spring, Md., on Georgia avenue.

This new office is under the management of Thomas L. Phillips, and will specialize in the sale of every description of property in this fast growing area.

The beautiful Dutch colonial home, the first to be completed of six new homes in Woodside Village, will be open for inspection again today and throughout the week, both day and evening, and may be reached by driving directly out Georgia avenue to the 9500 block and right on Columbia boulevard to the home.

University Adds Realty Course

Evanston, Ill.—Quickened interest in the upward swing in real estate values during the past few months has led to the development of a new course at Northwestern University in which students will study possible methods of accurately forecasting real estate movements in the future.

Believed to be the first of its type to be offered at any university, the course, which is entitled "the real estate cycle," will make a scientific study of the sequence of factors which have preceded previous periods of depression and prosperity. Methods of correlating them to determine immediate fluctuations in the future will be analyzed and attempts made to relate past cyclical movements to the present and the future.

Among the factors to be studied as indicative of prospective trends will be population movements, building activity, changing uses of land, varying land values, rents, operating revenue of income property, subdivision activity, the value of trust deeds, number of foreclosures, residential occupancy, industrial activity, manufacturing volume, bank clearings and wholesale trade. The course will be directed by Paul Pike Pullen, of the Chicago Title & Trust Co.

Display Home Sells 36 Other Dwellings

Pearl River, N. Y.—Since the opening of a model home here on March 8, 1935, Fred L. Holt, builder, has sold 36 houses similar to the model home. Of this number, 17 have been financed under the insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration.

These houses are built to order and sell for approximately $3,900, exclusive of the cost of the land.

Garfield Street Sale by Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 306 Garfield street, in Huntington Terrace, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Cahall by Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corporation. Mr. Cahall is with the New York Times.

New Residential Showing in Westmoreland Hills

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 18 Blackstone drive, in Westmoreland Hills, built by Harvey L. Jones.

Waple & James, Inc. Opens New Places

Announcement is made today by Waple & James, Inc., of the opening of several beautiful new homes in an ideal home community at the corner of Western avenue and River road.

These homes have just been completed by the well-known firm of A. Luchs & Sons, who have to their credit completion of many most substantial residences througout the District and Maryland.

The new homes just completed show expert craftmanship and painstaking construction in every detail, and contain every modern feature of present-day construction. They are exceptionally well located in one of Washington's most popular new home communities. The model home at 5105 Western avenue northwest, will be open Sunday and through the week both day and evening, and may be reached by driving out Wisconsin avenue to River road and direct to the corner of Western avenue.

Radiator Hint Offered.

When concealed radiators are installed, the studs should be doubled at each side of the opening. If it is in a bearing wall, the space over the the radiator should be trussed.

T. J. Brumback Opens Section Of Woodlawn

Wooded Area of Nearby Virginia Village Offers Attractive Terms.

T. J. Brumback, veteran builder of more than 150 homes and numerous fine communities in nearby Virginia, is opening today a new wooded section of Woodlawn Village, a fast-growing home community in close-in Virginia.

Two of the several delightful new dwellings are now available for the buyers' selection. Homes here are priced at $6,950 to $8,250 and may be secured on attractive terms.

One of them is at Sixteenth and North Abington street. They are shaded by large trees on wide lawns and are attractive homes in wonderful settings. They are benefited by Mr. Brumback's ten years of successful building experience and present quality at low cost.

These homes are near churches, schools, stores and two rapid bus lines to downtown Washington. They may be seen by driving out Lee Highway to Glebe road, or the first traffic light, then left to Sixteenth street and right one square to the homes. The model house is furnished by Hilda N. Miller.

Sizing Plaster Saves Extra Coating of Paint

Before painting a plastered wall surface, an extra painting coat may be saved by sizing the surface.

Sizing partially seals up the pores of the surface.

A satisfactory preparation for sizing plaster may be purchased from a paint dealer, or a coat of first-class interior (tung oil) varnish thinned with turpentine and colored with a little wall paint will serve the purpose.

★ MICHIGAN GARDENS ★

A new, distinctive community of distinctive homes

4449 So. Dak. Ave. N.E.

A Washington Post Model Home Beautifully Furnished by Hilda Miller.

Brick, detached. Center entrance plan. Bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 master bedrooms, bath, lavatory and dressing room on 2nd floor. Recreation room, detached garage. Also preshowing today 4441 So. Dakota Avenue a new colonial, painted cream, 6 rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room with fireplace.

Drive out First St. or North Capitol St. to Mich. Ave., then right on Mich. Ave. to 14th St., left to S. Dak. Ave. and right to home.

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

LOUIS H. HALL *Realtor*

2204 24th St. N.E. POtomac 6021

Residence POt. 6024

GLENBROOK VILLAGE

128 SOUTH CHELSEA LANE

Brand New! This charming home in the fastest growing section around Washington. Three bedrooms, tile bath, finished attic, garage. The entire house is insulated, screened and weatherstripped. Open today and daily.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

The entrance to Glenbrook Village on Wisconsin Ave. is a half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda.

FHA

The Newbold Development Co.

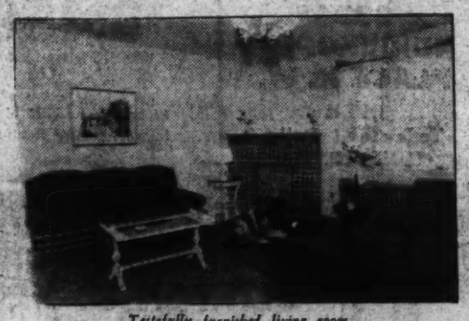
7611 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5286

FIRST SHOWING TODAY

THE VERY LATEST AND SMARTEST

1937 MODEL HOME

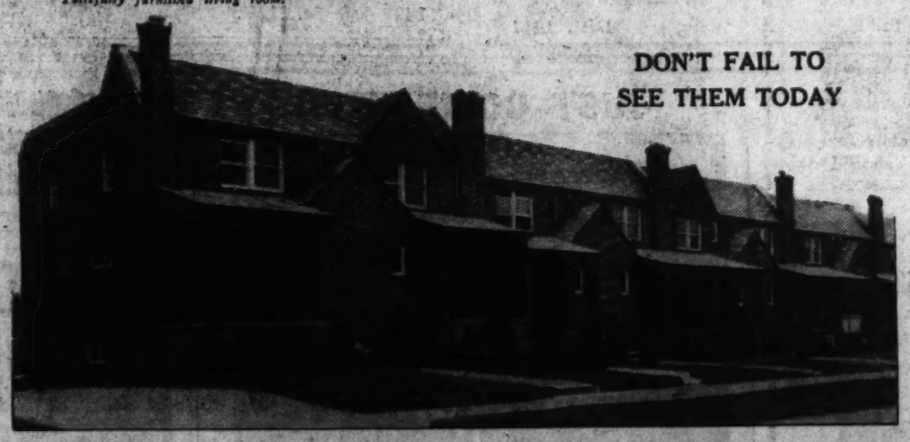
WITH 8 ROOMS • 3 TILED BATHS



Tastefully furnished living room.

THE biggest bargain in new homes in Washington today. With six spacious rooms, three of them master bedrooms. A big NU-WOOD paneled recreation room, an extra finished room in basement and THREE TILED BATHS. Gas heat, fireplace, hardwood floors, big landscaped lot, 157 feet deep, and many other outstanding features you will want to inspect.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THEM TODAY



MODEL HOME **132 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.** OPEN DAILY

AND PRICED AT A SENSATIONALLY LOW FIGURE

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Beautifully Furnished for Your Inspection

DRIVE OUT WITH THE CROWDS TODAY

Out Kansas Ave. N.W. to Ingraham St. and right direct to Model Home.

Cozy Recreation Room.

FOR SALE BY

Owners **SCHWINN, Inc.** *Builders*

EMerson 6468

Westgate

A Planned Community of Fine Homes Within Easy Drive of Downtown Washington

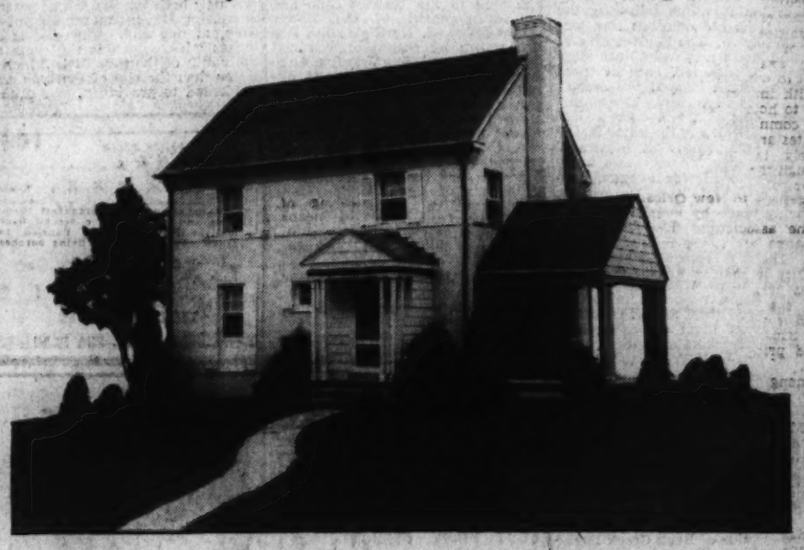


EXHIBIT HOME **5409 Worthington Drive**

Truly a remarkable home. One of the finest-built homes in any subdivision in or around Washington. The floor plan of the exhibit house is one that will instantly please every woman. There is a large living room with wood-burning fireplace, spacious dining room and modern gas-equipped kitchen with breakfast room. Upstairs are three large bedrooms and two tile baths. The entire house is weatherstripped, insulated and has a slate roof. Dollar for dollar, there is more value in this house than in many other houses selling for several thousand dollars more.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY **$9,650** OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

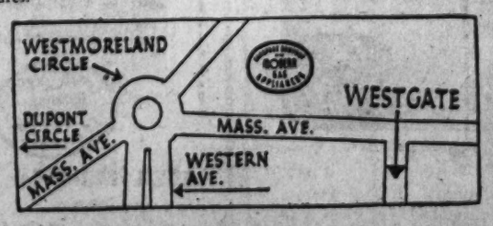
TWO HOMES SOLD

During This Past Week

DON'T MISS THIS

Big Opportunity to Own Your Own Home.

Westgate is the garden spot of Washington. Just one block from exclusive Massachusetts Avenue in nearby Maryland, the location is greatly enhanced by towering shade trees and rolling hillside. The developers plan to erect about one hundred homes in this community, no two of which will be alike. The varied style of architecture will be one of its most attractive features.



CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Builders—SIMPSON-PEAK CO.—*Developers*

WILLIAM BOSWELL, Agent

927 15th St. N.W. ME. 3033

Transit Means Are Important In Valuations

Growth of City Greatly Affected by Conditions of Transportation.

Accessibility is one of the important factors responsible for property values and real estate development. The establishment of transit lines to certain areas is reflected in increased value and accelerated development. Washington's growth in certain directions, like that of many other cities, has been materially affected by the public transportation facilities developed during its history. This is borne out by the real property inventory for the District of Columbia which was taken by the Civil Works Administration in 1934 and tabulated as a WPA project under the direction of the Federal Housing Administration recently.

It was fairly well established, soon after the founding of the Capital City that the largest growth would be toward the northwest. The expected growth toward the southwest and southeast had been arrested, due to land speculators holding the values in these quadrants at a figure so high as to discourage purchasers. Consequently, the less costly land in the northwest quadrant was being developed at a rate which was outstripping the other quadrants.

Previous to 1861, omnibuses were the only means of public transportation in the District and they had but little if any effect on the structural development of the city. When established, shortly after 1801, they were a convenience to the people who lived in a fast developing section of houses and taverns bordered by Pennsylvania avenue, G, Fifteenth and Seventh streets northwest. There were also a dozen blocks of residences in the vicinity of Washington Circle. Most of the inhabitants of these areas did their shopping in Georgetown and many had business at the Capitol and the docks.

By 1856, the northwest quadrant had outgrown the others. Georgetown had doubled in size. A solidly built area extended east from Washington Circle to First street northwest, its southern boundary being G street northwest and what is now Constitution avenue. North it extended in an irregular line to L and N streets northwest. A section of the southwest quadrant bordered by Fourteenth, First and H streets southwest and what is now Independence avenue had been built up, and there had also been considerable building in the area about the Navy Yard.

Between 1861 and 1870, horse-car lines were established. A line on Pennsylvania avenue following the route of the old omnibus line was first laid down. The Fourteenth and Seventh street northwest lines were next to be installed, both of them extended north beyond the settled area to Florida avenue. The southern terminus of the former was F street northwest and the latter Water street in the southwest quadrant. In a few years the city was built up solidly to Florida avenue, and the scattered sections of the southwest quadrant had been connected by building in the vacant areas.

From 1870 to 1887 the three original lines were extended and a multiplicity of horse and cable car lines was laid down which gridironed the city. Some two dozen independently owned lines were in operation, many of them extending but comparatively short distances.

By the end of 1887, due to the periodic extension of the Connecticut avenue line, the laying down of the present Mount Pleasant line, the extension of the Fourteenth and Seventh street northwest lines, the region beyond Florida avenue had been developed to a northern boundary of Spring road and Rock Creek Church road. The western limits of this area were west of Rock Creek Park to Woodley road and paralleled the eastern side of Rock Creek Park to Spring road. The eastern limits were the Soldiers' Home Reservation, Trinity College grounds and Glenwood Cemetery.

A street car line on Fourth street northeast had opened Eckington for development. A line on Eleventh street southeast, extending across the Anacostia River, had caused the rapid development of Anacostia. Georgetown had spread out to the north as far as the Naval Observatory.

In 1897, came the electrification of the first car lines, and their complete electrification was carried out in the next two decades. The advent of the electrically propelled cars resulted in many consolidations and the further extension of main lines to areas that had only needed transportation to assure their development into residential districts.

By 1917, the residential area had been developed north as far as Concord avenue and Sixteenth street northwest. The Wisconsin avenue line had made it possible for real estate developers to open up the area through which it passed. Both the Wisconsin and Connecticut avenue lines, when electrified, were extended to the District Line and the development of the Chevy Chase followed. Northeast the city had grown by reason of a transit line running out New Jersey avenue culminating in the Brookland development. Anacostia had also grown steadily.

For the past 18 years, since the advent of the low priced automobile, the pioneering in the undeveloped areas of the District of Columbia has become independent of the transit lines. Sections that were once likely to remain inaccessible until the opening of transit lines have been developed due to this independent form of transportation. Later bus lines, when assured of sufficient business to warrant them being routed to these communities, have assisted in their further development.

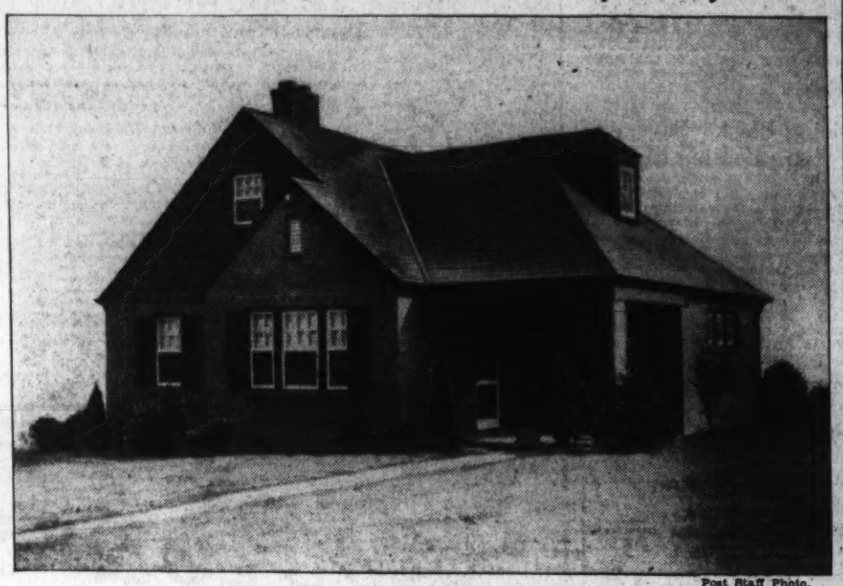
Today the future development of vacant areas depends upon the establishment of arterial highways. The auto and the bus lines will furnish transportation when broad avenues direct to these areas are installed.

This Home in The Knoll Is Sold by Cyrus Keiser, Jr.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 112 North Brook Lane, in The Knoll, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Brown by the office of Cyrus Keiser, jr.

Announced by Barkley Bros., Inc., Built by Grady & Son



Post Staff Photo.

One of three homes in Chevy Chase View, Md., announced for a first showing today by Barkley Bros., Inc. They are built and for sale by J. Dallas Grady & Son.

Bathtub Seat Roomy.

A new bath tub has a roomy seat, measuring 11½ inches from front to back, at one end. The seat is 30 inches wide, which is the same as the width of the tub. It is 2 inches lower than the rim of the bath and is pitched to provide proper drainage. The seat is a convenience for foot bathing or for bathing children.

Court Realty Opens House Of Distinction

Dwelling Located in Wooded Section of Chevy Chase at 6142 31st Place.

An outstanding home, individual and distinctive, is presented at 6142 Thirty-first place, in Chevy Chase, by the Court Realty Co.

Equipped with modern gas appliances, it is located in a beautiful, wooded section of Chevy Chase and built on the soundest principles of construction by C. R. Matheny, well-known constructor of fine homes and one of the leading builders of Washington.

The house has six large cheery rooms, two ultra-modern tile baths, recreation room and garage. It is convenient to shopping district, churches and schools. At the price offered it is an ideal home investment.

Open daily until 9 p. m., it may be seen by driving out Connecticut to Nebraska avenue, turning left on Utah avenue to Thirty-first place and turning right a half block to the property.

Good Boiler Pays Well.

A modernized heating plant with a new fuel-saving boiler pays rich dividends in better heat, increased comfort and protection to health. The resale value of the property, too, is increased.

It's Money's Worth—Plus—in

HOMELAND

Not only the superiorities of "Lifetime" construction, but the most marvelous location in Northwest Washington—a Cafritz-controlled community of WHOLLY DETACHED HOMES.

4513 Brandywine Street

Is another attractive type of home. Furnished by Hutchison; draperies by Ligon, so you can see how wonderful the plan.

$9,750

We have just completed this English-type Home, and you are invited to make first inspection tomorrow. On landscaped lot—50 feet wide.

4509 Brandywine St. N.W.

Here you are only 15 minutes' distance from your business and the kiddies only 5 minutes' safe walk from the newest and finest schools in Washington—Roosevelt High, Alice Deal Junior High, Janney Graded and St. Ann's Parochial.

Note: Large Rooms. Electrically Equipped Kitchen. Tile Roof. Elegant Bath. Built-in Garage. Master Kraft Oil Burner, with automatically controlled domestic hot-water heater—furnishing hot water all the time.

Extraordinary Price **$9,950** *Cannot Be Matched Anywhere*

DIRECTION—Out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road—left one block to Brandywine Street.

Open Every Day & Evening

1404 K St. N.W. **CAFRITZ** District 9080

Owners, Architects, Builders

WOODRIDGE • VILLAGE •

A new planned community of all brick detached homes.
Exhibit Home

4125 20th ST. N.E.

Corner Bunker Hill Rd.

A new corner exhibit home in this planned development of detached homes. 7 rooms, bath with shower, breakfast room, detached garage. Near schools, stores and transportation.

Price, $9,250

An Exceptional Value
Reasonable Terms

Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to 20th St. N.E., turn left to Woodridge Village and sample house.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

LOUIS H. HALL *Realtor*
2804 24th St. N.E. POtomac 6021
Residence POt. 0024

NEW . . .
CENTER HALL COLONIAL
$7,450
TERMS AS LOW AS
$54 PER MO. FHA PLAN

1135 45th PL. S.E.

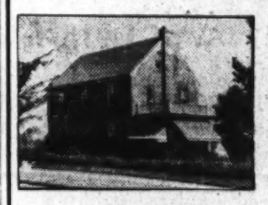
Brick construction, furred walls, full basement, 6 rooms, tiled bath, modern kitchen, large rooms, oak floors, washable wall paper, large wooded lot, high elevation, good transportation.

DRIVE OUT

Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E., turn left on Alabama Ave., and left on 45th Place to Homes.

B. P. EVANS, INC.
907 15th St. N.W. NAt. 7760

CENTER-HALL COLONIAL
6601 Piney Branch Road



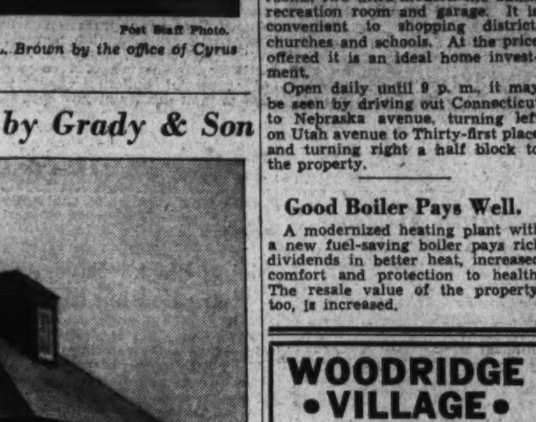
Detached brick, 8 rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room and fireplace, side porch, slate roof, garage, large yard. Near stores and bus line. New Condition. Automatic heat.

Out 13th St. N.W. to Ga. Ave. and Piney Branch Rd. Corner house at Piney Branch and Van Buren Ave.

Open Sunday to 9 P. M.

STROUP REALTY CO.
Southern Bldg. Di. 6368

New Center-Hall Brick Home



4227 46th St. N.W.

An Unusually Well Constructed Home Selling at a Very Moderate Price

First floor has large living room, bright dining room, den and completely equipped kitchen. There are 3 unusually large bedrooms on the second floor and 2 complete baths. Features include 2 fireplaces, recreation room, 2-car brick garage and a GAR WOOD air-conditioning unit.

To Reach: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th, north on 46th to home.

Open Today and Daily

Built by Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. Dist. 1411

MAKE YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE

OWN

A Beautiful New Home in

SELECT GLOVER PARK

On a high vantage point of exclusive N. W. Washington so decidedly suburban that one can scarcely imagine busy downtown less than 10 minutes away.

They dream of homes, those city folk
Who knows the great town's heavy yoke
Who on their flesh feel every stroke
Of trades unflagging whips.

FLASH

One more house sold this week-end, making 3 out of the group sold before completion.

A New and Beautiful Community Group of 7 Homes

Six rooms, 2 baths; recreation room; abundant closet space and other new and desirable features.

Prices

$8,450 to $8,750

On Reasonable Terms

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME
2334 HUIDEKOPER PLACE N. W.
OPEN
Today and Daily
Until 9 P. M.

Ask for a descriptive folder when you visit the Exhibit home and check "The Human Equation in Home Building."

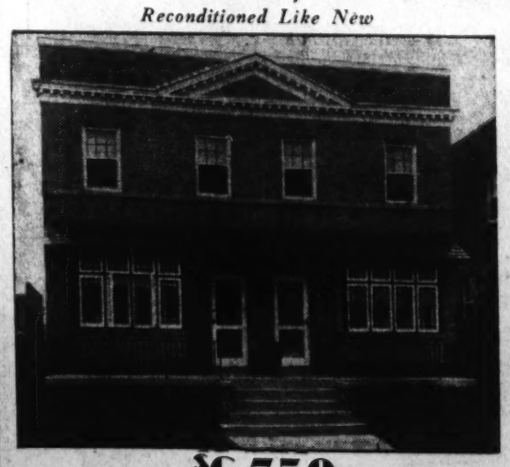
Situated one-half block south Glover Park Bus Terminus at corner Benton and Huidekoper Place N.W. To reach, drive out 37th St. into Tunlaw Rd., to Benton St., turn West 2 blocks, then half block South to property.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

CLIFTON D. KELLEY
1427 Eye St. N.W. District 7741

716 Tewkesbury Pl. N. W.

Reconditioned Like New



$6,750

Semi-detached. All brick. 6 rooms. 3 bed rooms. Built-in garage. Deep lot. Located between car and bus lines, within walking distance to schools and stores.

Open Today and Daily 10 to 9.

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. District 3830

ONLY 1 LEFT!!

To Purchase a DETACHED brick home for only **$9,250** is a rare opportunity—you should take advantage of it.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

4534 Middleton Lane
Bethesda, Md.

Built by
Paul Armentrout

THESE new detached brick homes of varying architecture are an answer to your search for a superbly built, low-priced home. Completely insulated, with full attic, these homes contain 6 large rooms and tile bath. Furred walls, slate roof, copper water pipes, metal weather-stripping and bronze screens. Modern, extra large kitchen with gas stove and refrigeration. Full basement with automatic gas heat. Lot 50x132, beautifully landscaped and sodded, with detached garage.

OPEN TODAY AND EVENINGS TO 9 P. M.

TO REACH—Drive out Wisconsin Avenue one block past Bank of Bethesda to Middleton Lane, turn right ½ square to houses.

JUST COMPLETED

1733 Juniper St. N.W.—$16,950

A New Group of Homes Built by H. G. Smithy & Co.

On a quiet street almost surrounded by Rock Creek Park

Rugs by Manoukian Bros.—Drapes by John F. Ligon

Drive out 16th Street to Juniper, turn west to houses.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY Until 9 P. M.

WM. THROCKMORTON REALTOR

Investment Bldg. Di. 6092

A MAGNIFICENTLY PLANNED HOME! TALL OAKS IS FULLY PROTECTED PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED

Tall Oaks—a Primeval Forest, with landscaped gardens without fences and alleys. Restricted and fully protected. Must be seen to be realized.

Three bedrooms, two baths, large living room, dining room, recreation room, extraordinary kitchen, built-in garage, oil heat.

To Reach—Drive out Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave. to 36th st., east to Tennyson and right to house.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

2910 TENNYSON ST. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$13,950
Open to 9 P. M.

Built by the DOUGLASS CONSTRUCTION CO.

Sold by W. M. Throckmorton's Office

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1757 N street northwest, containing 18 rooms and 7 baths, sold for Edward H. Hart to George Washington University Chapter of the Acacia Fraternity, through the office of William M. Throckmorton.

3 of 7 Homes In Glover Park Group Are Sold

Clifton D. Kelley Presenting New Houses on Huidekoper Place, N. W.

Three of the seven homes being presented by Clifton D. Kelley at 2324 to 2336 Huidekoper place northwest, in Glover Park, were sold before completion. The exhibition home at 2334 Huidekoper place is open today and daily until 9 p. m.

These homes equipped with modern gas apliances, are priced at from $8,450 to $8,750 and may be secured on reasonable terms. They may be seen by driving out Wisconsin avenue to Calvert street; west on Calvert street to Tunlaw road; left on Tunlaw road to Benton street; then right on Benton street to Huidekoper place and left to the homes.

They are among the very latest homes in this fine, convenient location and contain six delightful rooms, two lovely tiled baths, recreation room, an abundance of closet space, garage and many other details that make these among outstanding new values of the season.

They contain every desired feature at figures prospective home owners can afford to pay.

Assessment Books.

Assessment books for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1936, have just been published by Rufus S. Lusk. The entire assessment is now for the first time contained in one volume. The new volume has more changes than any previous volume except the one issued last year. There are some 14,000 changes in ownership, many new subdivisions and thousands of different assessments.

Home Sold by L. T. Gravatte Office

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1332 Taylor street northeast, sold for Charles M. Wallingsford to Hattie M. and Mary Agnes Herfurth through the office of L. T. Gravatte.

WHEN YOU VISIT
The
Washington Post
MODEL HOME
at
Burnt Mills Hills
Be Sure To Inspect The
ELECTROL
OIL BURNER

The Electrol burner was included in the equipment of this Model Home because it provides the greatest comfort, convenience and economy in home heating.

GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY
1413 New York Ave. ME. 4840

Permanesque Village Grows In Popularity

New Post Model Residence There Contains Three Bedrooms, 2 Baths.

A popular residential showing is The Washington Post model home in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. This development and The Post model home featuring it may be seen by driving over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, there taking the road to the left and continuing on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road, or Mount Vernon avenue, along the ridge to Russell road, then turning right to Beverly Hills.

The new Washington Post model home is of brick construction and contains three bedrooms and two baths. It is located on the new Virginia boulevard and only 12 minutes' drive from the heart of Washington.

This exhibit dwelling is the latest in design and construction. Located in the rolling wooded acres of Beverly Hills, where there are 10 miles of bridle paths, this house has an artistically designed studio living room with beamed ceiling and unusual attractive fireplace with natural stone hearth. It has a bright, cheery dining room, ultra-modern kitchen with cocktail bar and is located on a very wide lot.

Permanesque homes are announced as one of the outstanding achievements of America during the past years. They are represented as moderate in cost and having the structural solidity and permanence of the skyscraper combined with a design and finish that are strictly residential.

These structures, built of the finest materials available, are some of the most interesting sights that Greater Washington affords. Their name signifies the permanent and the picturesque. They are referred to as the "New American Homes," built throughout like a modern apartment hotel and equipped with the same modern conveniences.

Representatives of the corporation remind prospective buyers that after a Permanesque home is purchased there are no thoughts of "extras" to burden them.

They have electric refrigerators, electric stoves, concealed radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot water supply.

Other equipment and improvements include natural stone fireplaces, all-tile bathrooms, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping and driveways.

The design of Permanesque homes is not fixed, but is constantly being changed and bettered as new thoughts are worked out in the corporation's architectural department and laboratory. The corporation maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for its residences.

Fireplace Ventilates.

In a cellar recreation room, ventilation will be improved if a fireplace is installed. When the fire is lit, it will suck up the bad air that would otherwise lie like an ever-deepening blanket on the floor.

Big Community Project Starts In Arkansas

Housing Enterprise Under U. S. Financing Begins at Crossett.

Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald has announced that construction has begun on a large-scale housing project costing $440,000 at Crossett, Ark. Two communities, one for white families and one for colored, are planned.

The project is being sponsored by the Crossett Housing Corporation, organized for this purpose by the Crossett Lumber Co. and individual citizens of Crossett. A total of 199 homes, containing 710 rooms and renting at an average of $4.70 a room per month, will be built. Construction costs of the houses will be from $1,047.27 to $2,260 each. There will be from 3 to 6 rooms in each house.

Both communities will be landscaped, and utility facilities will be provided. There will be a store for each development. The white development will have 125 homes, with rents running from $17.50 to $31.50 a month. The 74 homes in the colored development will rent for $10.30 each a month.

This project is the first of its kind to be financed by an issue of bonds created under provisions of the national housing act. The trustee of the bonds is the Union National Bank of Little Rock, and subscribing banks are the First National Bank of Eldorado, the Union Bank & Trust Co. of Monticello, and the Bank of Crossett. These bonds are being held as investments for the institutions and for trust funds for which they are trustees. They are not for public sale.

Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald has indorsed the issue of $320,000 first-mortgage 25-year 4½ per cent sinking-fund bonds. They are in denominations of $1,000 each, dated July 1, 1936, and will mature on July 1, 1961, with sinking-fund provisions. Under provisions of the national housing act, these sinking-fund payments must be made in equal monthly installments, the same as payments on insured mortgages on individual homes.

This indorsement of the bond issue followed an exchange of letters between Mr. McDonald and Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor, clarifying the provisions of the national banking act of 1935 concerning such issues.

Living-room Bunks ServeDual Purpose

The owner of a small summer home settled the question of where to put unexpected guests, and at the same time, achieved a novel effect in her dining room. A corner of the living room was being used for dining purposes.

Instead of using chairs or benches at the table, the hostess had bunks built in two sides of the walls, which seat four people comfortably at dinner, and with the table moved, provided sleeping quarters for two guests.

Built-in furniture is eligible under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

At Only $8,450

THIS IS THE BEST HOME BUY IN WASHINGTON

5122 3rd St. N. W.

SEE THIS HOME AND CHECK THESE FEATURES

- Large Living Room
- Big Dining Room
- Breakfast Nook
- De Luxe Kitchen
- Built-in Garage
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Tile Baths on Second Floor
- Ample Closet Space
- Recreation Room
- Automatic Heat
- Large Front Porch
- Furred Walls
- Weather-stripped
- Screened

You Can't Match This Value Anywhere. Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

Drive out Kansas Ave. or Georgia Avenue to Gallatin St., then turn east to Third.

KANSAS COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

BROWN BROS CORP'N.
Owners & Builders
807 13th St. N.W. Dis. 2124

Presenting

THE AUTUMN "EDITION" OF

The Washington Post
MODEL HOME
IN
Burnt Mills Hills

Charming In Design!! Perfect Floor Plan!! Beautiful Setting!! Outstanding Value!!

THE HOUSE
Massive Living Room
Large Dining Room
Splendid Library
Ideal Electric Kitchen
Four Perfect Bedrooms
Two Exquisite Baths
Unusual Recreation Room
Card Room
Maids Room and Bath
2-Car Built-in Garage
Electrol Oil-Burner
Excellent Materials
Superior Workmanship

THE LAND
1¼ acres
320 feet frontage
Elevated Site
Extended Views

DESIGNERS
Dillon & Abel

OPEN
Sunday 10 to 9
Daily 12 to 8

Electrol HEATH HOME

THE "Southern Maryland Farm-House," opened in June last as a Washington Post Model home was pronounced a rare and beautiful thing. It sold immediately.

The "Autumn Edition" of The Post Model Home at Burnt Mills Hills, shown today for the first time, is a splendid reproduction of the Pennsylvania type of the Dutch Farm House. It is an almost perfect thing.

A beautiful Home in an unusual setting, it will make a powerful appeal to the discriminating family of good taste and keen appreciation.

Every room of generous size, and decorated in pure Colonial manner, this home offers the last word in luxurious living for the family and unsurpassed opportunity for the entertainment of friends.

Surrounded by equally beautiful homes of the varied Farm-house types on 1 to 5 acres, and with extended views of unusual landscape beauty, this Dutch Homestead combines a Rare Opportunity with an Outstanding Value that is truly Irresistible.

Location: Colesville Pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.

It is a privilege to live at Burnt Mills Hills.

Good Neighbors and Good Architecture Prevail, and there is no safer investment.

Deed restrictions protect the present and safeguard the future.

Begun a year ago, 15 impressive homes, on 1 to 5 acres, are now built.

30 more homes will complete the 125 acre tract next year.

Free school bus service to Grade and High schools in Silver Spring 3 miles away.

Boy Scout Camp, Riding Academy with miles of bridle paths, and 2 Golf Clubs nearby.

25 minutes drive down 16th St. to downtown Washington.

FOUR EXHIBIT HOMES NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

WILL FINANCE AND BUILD ON SELECTED SITE.

R. E. LATIMER COMPANY, Developers

PHIL. D. POSTON, Director of Sales

Silver Spring, Maryland. SHep. 2630—GE. 1271

FHA Director Closes Survey Of 10 Nations

Dr. Fisher and Associate of Statistics Division Get Facts on Housing.

A survey of housing conditions in ten European countries has been completed by officials of the Federal Housing Administration. They have just returned from abroad, where they visited England, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France and Czechoslovakia and held 150 conferences with State and municipal housing officials, and with representatives of the private housing industry and home financing institutions.

The officials are Dr. Ernest M. Fisher, director of the division of economics and statistics, and Dr. Richard U. Ratcliff, his associate. They have been working together on housing research problems since the Federal Housing Administration was started two years ago, and for two years previous to that at the University of Michigan. Dr. Fisher has specialized in the study of housing here and abroad for 15 years.

It will be the purpose of the report now in preparation to present a summary of the general principles and conclusions which have evolved from this survey. Each statement will be supplemented by statistical evidence where available, and by illustrative descriptions. It is the aim simply to epitomize the most significant aspects in an easily readable form.

Some of the conclusions reached by Dr. Fisher and Dr. Ratcliff, to be expanded in the final report, are as follows:

Governmental intervention in housing in European countries is permanent, though its form is changeable.

In the last ten years subsidies to stimulate house production have generally been abandoned, and the emphasis placed on the improvement of housing conditions, and lately, on the lending of government credit to limited dividend societies or housing cooperatives.

The ownership by municipalities of large areas of undeveloped land at the urban periphery in Holland, Germany and the Scandinavian countries has proven to be a major advantage in contrast with England, where the lack of available land acquired at low prices for housing purposes has increased the costs of the program, and slowed up activity.

Decentralized responsibility for the administration of housing policies under the guidance and control of the central government is universal.

The collection of statistics of housing has long been a function of both central and local governments, and there is an increasing emphasis on this activity as requisite to the proper guidance of housing policy.

The home mortgage market is highly organized and its operations are under the control of institutions which specialize in residential loans; the organization varies markedly in the several countries, where different plans and devices have grown up as a result of special conditions.

The principle of differential renting, the basing of rents on individual ability to pay, is becoming increasingly recognized as fundamental and its application is spreading in varied form, particularly in England.

Governmental intervention for the improvement of housing conditions among the working classes is generally accepted by all interests and all political parties as an important part of a broad program for social betterment, including public health, education and social security measures.

No single remedy exists for the many co-ordinate problems of housing; significant advances in the improvement of housing conditions and in the guidance of the private housing and home financing industry have been made only in those countries where a comprehensive and flexible program has been adopted utilizing a variety of devices.

The success of certain devices or policies in Europe does not demonstrate that they can be adopted in America without alteration to fit the different social, economic and political conditions which obtain here.

In-a-Door Adapted To Nursery Room

One enterprising mother adapted the in-a-door-bed idea to the nursery.

Two little boys who shared a room had many games to play, and two regular beds left little space for toys. Wall beds which folded up and were completely out of the way in the daytime were installed. The doors which hid them were painted a pastel color, and animals were drawn on the panels.

Closets for folding beds may be built and similar changes made to the nursery through the use of modernization credit funds which may be obtained from private financial institutions insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

FIRST SHOWING
OF 2 BRAND NEW ALL BRICK HOMES ON LOTS CONTAINING OVER 30,000 SQ. FT., WITH ALL CITY CONVENIENCES
$6,950
Small cash payment, balance like rent. 14 built, these are the last 2 available.
Furnished Sample House Open Daily
2300 N. Nottingham St.
Arlington County, Va.
Drive out Lee Highway to 5900 block just past Robert E. Lee School to our sign.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

Jordan's 'Income-Producing Homes' Sell Quickly

Post Staff Photo.

Four homes in this "income-producing group" of J. A. Jordan, owner and builder, at 1726 to 1742 D street northeast, have been sold. The exhibit house at 1728 D street northeast still remains open for inspection.

Built by Jennings and Shown by Buchanan Office

Post Staff Photo.

New home being presented today for the first time at 607 Pickwick lane, Rollingwood. Built by Randolph L. Jennings, it is shown by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Real Estate Personalities

Richard D. Stimson has returned from a vacation at Bear Trap Farm, near Mount Solon, Va.

T. Francis Curtin, of the rent department of Shannon & Luchs Co. has been on vacation.

STIMSON.

Louis F. Scheele of J. McKenney Berry's office, married Miss Shirley Ann Bryne recently.

William Russell attended the recent radio convention in Chicago and returned home by airplane.

Harold E. Doyle, vice president of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., and a past president of the Washington Real Estate Board, has returned from his summer home at Overall, Va.

Robert N. Taylor of the Harry Wardman office is back from a visit at Wildwood, N. J.

George T. Hall, manager of the mortgage department of Shannon & Luchs Co., has returned from Bethany Beach, Del.

All of the ten houses completed recently by O. T. & W. A. Carr in the 1700 block of Lyman place northeast, have been sold in the past few weeks by the office of William M. Throckmorton.

John F. Webster, manager of the Virginia office of Boss & Phelps, has been visiting in New Jersey.

Martin T. Dryden of the Harry Wardman office was a recent visitor at Atlantic City.

Secretary Edward C. Baltz of the Perpetual Building Association has been on a yacht-ing cruise along the Atlantic Coast.

TALLEY.

H. W. Talley of the office of Carl G. Rosinski, visited Atlantic City recently.

Charles C. Columbus and Rodney Lynn are now members of the sales organization of the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

Milton F. Ruppert of the leasing department of Shannon & Luchs Co., has been on vacation.

Frank S. W. Burke, former inspector and chief of detectives who has retired from the Metropolitan Police Department, is now associated with the office of L. T. Gravatte.

Stanley H. Powell of the Harry Wardman office spent his vacation at Virginia Beach.

Frederick Wilkins of the Cafritz Co. sales staff spent his vacation at Ocean City, Md., Ernest Apfel, another Cafritz salesman visited in New York.

B. M. Benz is now a member of the selling organization of L. T. Gravattes' office.

Edward L. Brady, assistant real estate officer of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., was a recent visitor at Virginia Beach.

Harry B. Pitts was a recent visitor to Cleveland.

Louis H. Hall and W. R. Graham, P. D. Holmes, G. Allan Macrae, members of his sales staff, went fishing last week at Reedville, Va., where they caught 25 blue fish and two sharks.

Home Building Continues High Through Fall

August Mortgage Volume $6,400,000 in Excess of Same Month in 1935.

Continued speeding up of home-building operations in all parts of the country through the late summer season, which usually registers a decline, is shown in the August volume of home mortgages accepted for insurance by the Federal Housing Administration, just released.

The August volume was $46,173,134, which was $1,841,676 above the previous month of July and $6,400,000 above the same month last year.

This speeding up began early this year; and the volume of $266,048,346 of home mortgages accepted for insurance in the eight months of 1936 was a gain of 259 per cent over the volume of $74,056,503 for the same period of 1935.

Since the start of operations under the insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration in December, 1934, a grand total of 108,561 home mortgages, amounting to $434,927,078, has been accepted for insurance. All these funds were advanced by private financial institutions. The Federal Housing Administration lends no money.

The average mortgage was for $4,006, while 57.8 per cent of the total number of mortgages accepted was for less than $4,000 and 73.7 per cent less than $5,000, showing that the insured mortgage system is proving an effective means of home ownership for families of comparatively low incomes.

The total of large-scale housing commitments amounts to $41,516,000; conditional commitments add $4,122,205 to this total.

Modernization and repair notes made by private financial institutions under the modernization credit plan amounted in August to $14,986,609, bringing the grand total of this part of the program to 1,152,167 notes amounting to $425,276,358.

Builder Reports Labor Scarcity

Reno, Nev.—A contractor in this city reported to the State director of the Federal Housing Administration that he had been on relief rolls one year ago and now has more work than he can handle. He says that he has enough work to keep his present crew busy for the next 60 days and is unable to find additional men to employ.

The Nevada State Journal recently said that a canvass of the city revealed only two vacant apartments and houses in Reno. Many carpenters and other employes of the building trades are so anxious to build houses for their own families that they are not anxious to accept work with contractors to build houses for others.

Room in Cellar Handy for Trunks

A trunk room in the cellar solves many a problem when a trip looms unexpectedly. A small dry space is all that is necessary. It should be completely inclosed to prevent dust and ashes from settling in the bags. Shelves may be built to hold small bags and a platform raised from the floor for the trunks and larger pieces.

The Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration makes it possible for many permanent improvements of this kind to be made around the home. Funds for such work may be obtained from private financial institutions insured by the Federal Housing Administration against loss up to 10 per cent of the entire amount they lend. Repayment of the loan must be made in equal monthly installments.

Offering An Extraordinary Home
With Many Special Features
316 Gallatin St. N.W.
The living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and recreation room will meet with your most minute criticism. See the latest detached garage and notice the De Luxe Bryant Automatic Gas Burner.
Protected neighborhood and convenient to everything.
PRICED LESS THAN $10,000
On Convenient Terms
TO INSPECT
Out 13th St. N.W. to Kansas Ave., right on Kansas Ave. to Gallatin St., turn right to home.
Wm. H. Saunders CO., Inc.
REALTORS
1518 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

ESPECIALLY GOOD
VALUES
In Beautiful
HILLWOOD ESTATES
Are Now Available
LOTS—ESTATES—HOMES
$5,950 New stone studio home . . . 5 rms., bath and cozy den . . . on beautiful big wooded lot.
$7,850 Air-conditioned 6-room - and - bath colonial home on a 60-foot landscaped lot.
$9,250 A big, beautiful, 4-bedroom colonial home.
DRIVE OUT SUNDAY
Over Memorial Bridge through Fort Myer, out Pershing Drive, left to Lee Memorial Highway and right to Hillwood office.
Phone Falls Church 573
EAKINS PROPERTIES, Inc.
Owners—Developers
TOWER BLDG. DI. 2100
Exclusive Agent

A Word About The Washington Post Model Home In the Making
So popular has been the architectural design, construction and appointment of our model homes in the making that they are sold before completion. Homes of similar quality located at Chesapeake St. and Western Ave. N.W., will be rushed to completion. Although sold, 4701 Western Ave. may still be seen for its many fine points of construction.
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Western Ave. and right to the houses.
FHA INSURED MORTGAGE SYSTEM
CAROLINE COMPANY MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc.
308 INVESTMENT BLDG. DI. 2002

Seldom Can You Find Such a Value as This!
The Washington Post MODEL HOME

Meadowood
Seldom does a home have as wide an appeal to the entire family as this Model Home in Meadowood. This is so because in building The Washington Post Model Home every convenience and comfort was carefully planned in order to make this home ideal from every standpoint. Away from the congestion and dangers of the city, the environment of Meadowood is healthful and desirable. Meadowood is a thoughtfully planned community of moderate priced homes on an 87-acre tract of woodlands and pasture, divided into ½ and 1 acre sites, or more, in one of the best sections of nearby Montgomery County.
The home shown contains 6 spacious rooms and bath; large attic room, built-in garage; oil burner, and is complete in every detail. Best of materials and excellent workmanship. The land area is ½ acre, with 200 feet frontage. Many large forest trees, with an abundance of sunshine on its eastern exposure. Three other attractive homes now completed and on exhibit—$8,500 to $9,000. Meadowood will plan, finance and build on selected site, or will sell its choice sites outright with reasonable restrictions.
This is an Electric Wisconsin HEALTH HOME
Location: On Colesville Pike, 5½ miles beyond traffic light at Silver Spring. OPEN Sunday 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Weekdays—Noon to Sundown.
MEADOWOOD DEVELOPMENT CO.
1506 K St. N.W. Realty Associates, Inc., Sales Agents NA. 1438

Greenwich Forest *A Community of Custom-built Homes*
Every home in Greenwich Forest is different in design; but they all have the gorgeous nature setting—literally built into the trees.

Exhibit Home 5705 Midwood Road Furnished and Draped by Hilda Miller.
Several New Homes
Ready for Inspection
English and Colonial types with woodwork of natural or enamel finish. Each on a deep, beautifully wooded lot, 80 feet or more frontage. Ranging in price from $12,000 up—and can be financed to suit purchaser's convenience.
We will design, finance and build to meet your personal requirements.
This Exhibit Home
has 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Bedroom and bath on first floor; maid's room; 2-car garage; interior and exterior walls insulated; complete oil burner unit; electric health kitchen; lot 87x125 feet.
Priced for Quick Sale
Directions
Only twenty minutes from downtown, with stores, schools, churches, etc. handy-by.
Drive out Wisconsin or Connecticut Avenues to Bethesda; at the Bethesda Bank turn into Old Georgetown Road and at Wilson Lane turn left to Greenwich Forest.
This is an Electric Wisconsin HEALTH HOME
Cafritz Construction Co.
Developers—Architects—Builders

Model House In Burnt Mills Hills Is Ready

Dwelling on Post's Select List Equipped With Electrol Burner.

By Renee Glasser.

The builders of the Washington Post Model Home which opens today in Burnt Mills Hills, have selected, in accordance with their policy of quality in construction and equipment, as the heating unit in the model dwelling, the Electrol Oil Burner.

Naturally, all equipment selected for an exhibit home must have a proven record of service and dependability and have the approval of experienced building engineers. One of the outstanding features of this beautiful residence is the fact that its future owners will be assured of continued comfort at a low cost operation with the heating problem.

The Electrol oil burner is manufactured by one of the most reliable companies in the oil heating industry, and is distributed in and around Washington by the Griffith Consumers Co. While it is one of the oldest oil burners on the market, it is also one of the most up-to-date, having many exclusive features.

Its "ball flame," which converts each atom of oil into actual heat places the Electrol unit high in efficiency and economy. It is a low priced burner using low priced fuel oil. Its satisfactory operation merits its installation in a home that is to set a standard by the excellence of its every detail. There are at present approximately 100,000 homes in this country enjoying the comforts of Electrol oil heat.

All those who view The Post model home this week will no doubt be impressed and recognize the merits of this type of clean and efficient automatic heat, at the same time they inspect all of its other interesting features.

Autumn Edition Of Model Home

Continued from Page 1.

all-over small floral design in blue, with deep Italian red on the border. The whole, including the Princess Bokhara in the hall, makes a dignified combination for the interior.

All of the upstairs bedrooms, except the child's room, which is furnished with Colonial hooked rug, have been furnished with semi-antique and antique Chinese rugs of the old school, creating a very cheerful blend and contrast with the surroundings.

Venetian blinds, blending with the white finish of the interior woodwork, are furnished by the Commercial Office Furniture Co. The latest model of the Electrol oil-burner is supplied by Griffith-Consumers Co. The home is designed by Dillon & Abel.

The land area occupied by this house comprises nearly an acre and a half, with 310 foot frontage. Elevated somewhat above the road, it enjoys wide views in every direction, and is surrounded by some of the larger estates or home-sites of Burnt Mills Hills. Adjoining on the east is a beautiful home of the Pennsylvania farm house type, on two acres, a rear view of which together with preliminary landscaping, is shown in today's issue of The Post. Across a large parkway is a circular area containing 16 acres on which three attractive homes are now built, and which is to have two other homes—an average of three acres to the home. Just opposite is a four-acre site, flanked by one of nearly three acres, on which very substantial homes are to be built in the near future. An acre or more immediately adjoining the model home may be added to its land area, if desired.

Tarvia bluestone drives wind their colorful way through the valleys and around the hills throughout the development. Stables have been built on some of the larger sites for two to three riding horses, and connecting paths are established with many miles of bridle routes throughout the section, taking in the riding academy at Four Corners. Ample room exists for the indulgence of many kinds of out-of-door hobbies. Boys will find a welcome at the Woodrow Wilson Boy Scout reservation of 40 acres, a short distance away. Two golf courses are within 1 mile. Superior schools of all types are at Silver Spring, 3 miles distant, with free bus service to and from the county schools.

When Latimer & Poston put into effect "The Burnt Mills Idea" they succeeded in a fine project. This "neighborhood of homes" is declared by many to be destined to compare favorably with many of the country home districts along the Eastern seaboard.

"The Autumn Edition" of The Post home at Burnt Mills Hills is typical of what is being done in the type and setting of homes. Located on the Colesville pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring, Md., and 25 minutes' drive from downtown Washington, it is open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily and Sunday.

Light Is Urged In Dining Rooms

A cheerful atmosphere in a dining rom is particularly desirable. Even if the sunlight does not enter this important room of the domestic menage, its decoration carefully planned may contribute a pleasing bright effect.

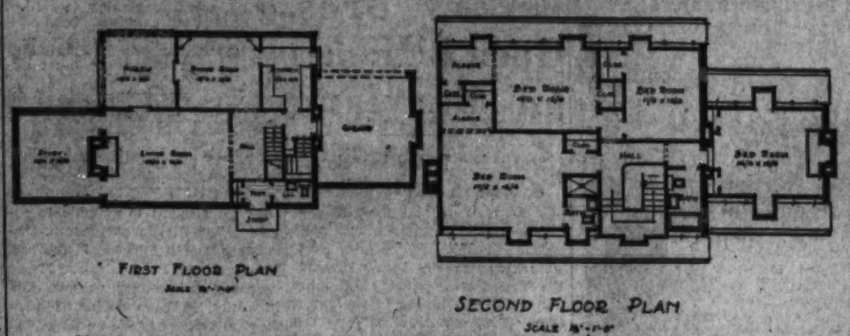
A dining room recently modernized shows woodwork refinished in ivory, floors scraped, varnished, and waxed. The wainscoting, about one-third the height of the room, furnishes an effective background for the dark finish of the furniture. A scenic wallpaper is used on the remainder of the walls.

Pale blue and green hills and sky are accented by brilliant figures in gay costumes. The resulting room is as cheery as the summer scene portrayed by the paper.

The tiles in the fireplace were a pale green, and this color was carried out with the numerous ferns and plants which the owner placed about the room. On the coldest winter day the room brought to mind pictures of the summer just ahead.

Improvements of this type may be financed under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Floor Plans of Burnt Mills Hills Model Home



Floor plans of the latest Washington Post model home opening today at Burnt Mills Hills.

Pennsylvania Farmhouse Home at Burnt Mills Hills

Post Staff Photo.

This impressive Pennsylvania farmhouse, built for Miss Louise Scanlon, is the next-door-neighbor to the "Autumn Edition" of The Washington Post model home, opening today. This picture shows the rear elevation of the house as seen from the "Autumn Model" and is typical of the architectural and landscape effects at Burnt Mills Hills.

Rustic Air Added In Paneled Walls

Paneled walls in the country house seem to add a rustic air. Pine has long been associated with things early American and batten doors add to the colonial atmosphere. Whether the insured mortgage system is used in purchasing a new home, or a modernization credit loan is called upon to redecorate or improve an existing house, money will be extended by a private financial institution insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

A country house had a dining room with paneled walls. A built-in cupboard for glasses and china with scalloped, open-face front was balanced on the opposite side of the room with a batten door leading into a hall. Atmosphere gave away to convenience, however, when a swinging door was installed between kitchen and dining room. The room had wide board floors and the ceilings were beamed. The rather small windows were of the casement type, and uncurtained. A ship's lantern was used in place of a regular lighting fixture.

Furnishings of the room, purchased with the owner's funds, were simple. A gate-legged table was used for dining, and a smaller table of the same type was used for serving. The chairs were Windsor with rush bottoms. A buffet, with open shelves, was of the Franch provincial period, but blended nicely with the other things in the room.

Temple Park, Alexandria, Va.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

$4,990—$36 Mo.

Includes Taxes and Insurance
Large living room, dining room, two bedrooms, tile bath, kitchen fully equipped, ample closet space, large attic room, hot-water heat. Lot 80x110. Within 2 blocks of new George Washington High School. Fifteen minutes to heart of Washington!

Out of the 350 homes that I have built over a period of ten years, I have found the greatest and most unanimous reception in this type of home of any I have ever built. A remarkable statement, but true, is that not one person in the hundreds that have visited this display have said that the price is too high or have asked for one cent reduction. Doesn't that warrant your inspection?
Only 5 more lots remain to be built on, after which we will probably close our building campaign for the year.

—TO REACH—
Drive out Memorial Highway past the large 4-story white apartment building on left of highway in Alexandria; turn right and go 7 blocks; turn right again and go under R. R. tracks; continue 3 blocks to entrance to Rosco Court.

CLYDE H. NELSON
Developer
For Information, Call Alex. 5133

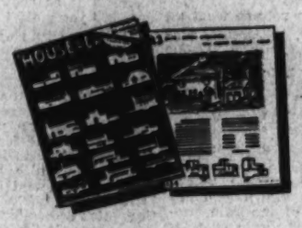
New Neighbor of the Famous
HOUSE & GARDEN HOME★

NO. 5301 WORTHINGTON DRIVE

Wouldn't you like to live in a home designed by the same architects and built in the same community of fine homes as the "House and Garden Home?"

Three bedrooms, two baths, attached garage, covered veranda at side, two fireplaces, large kitchen on an imposing hilltop overlooking the entrance gateway to Westhaven.

Drive out this week-end, this may be the home you've been searching for **$10,950**

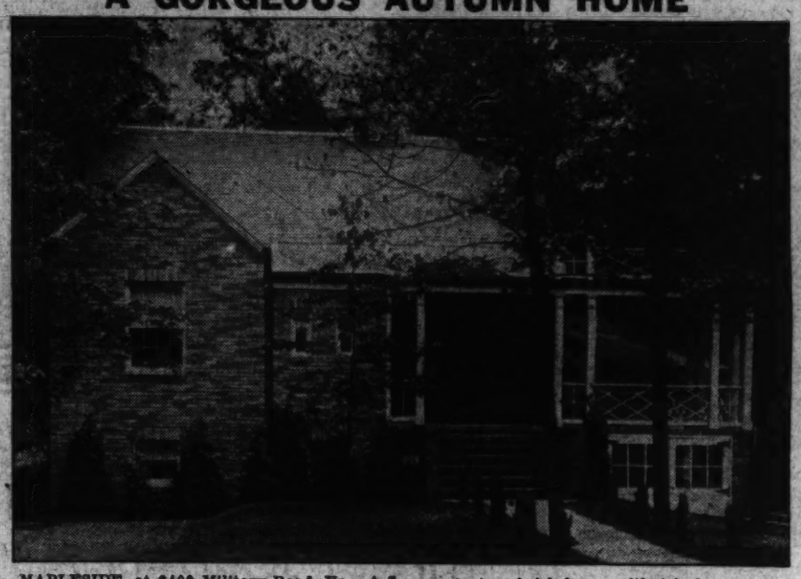


★Again winning national recognition, a Westhaven home was chosen with twenty-nine other American homes from various parts of the country to become part of House & Gardens, September Portfolio of 30 homes. See page 134, Section II, September issue of House & Gardens.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle at District Line, continue on past circle half mile to Westhaven on right.

WESTHAVEN
Controlled by Developers of Westmoreland Hills
925 15th Street N.W. NAtional 6370

A GORGEOUS AUTUMN HOME



MAPLESIDE, at 2409 Military Road, Va. A 7-room, texture brick house with 4 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, 2 fine fireplaces, 8 good closets, 3 of them with windows; finished basement, servants' rooms, built-in garage, oil burner and a large, enclosed corner porch.

Gas, City Water, Sewer and Electricity

Dogwood, sassafras, poplar and maple shade on the lot of 114 feet frontage in a select suburban community, with restricted covenants, at the Capital's very door.

Five minutes (3 miles) from Key Bridge Circle, via Lee Highway and Military Road. Near to Cherrydale schools, churches and large, new stores. Arnold buses pass the house. Macadam roads.

Priced at **$11,500** *With Convenient Terms*

ERNEST G. WALKER, Agent and Builder
3307 R Street N.W. WEst 2566

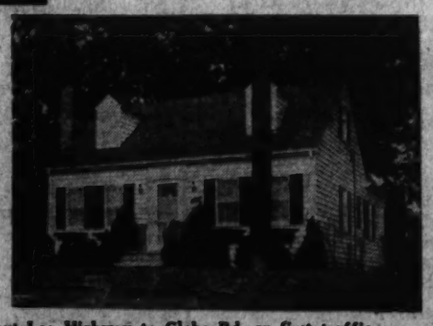
New Showing—Attractive Home Group in the New Wooded Section of
WOODLAWN VILLAGE
Nearby Virginia's Fastest Growing Home Community

2 Types of Several Homes Now Available At
$6,950 to $8,250
On Attractive Terms
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

16th & N. Abington St.

SHADED by massive trees on wide expansive lawns—you will find what many others have found—a charming home in a wonderful setting—at a price you can really afford—BRUMBACK QUALITY throughout, backed by 10 years of successful building for people who want QUALITY at low cost! Don't fail to see this exhibit today—you'll be surprised—and delighted!

Near Churches, Schools, Stores.
Two rapid bus lines to downtown!



DRIVE OUT NOW! Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Rd. or first traffic light. Left to 16th St. Right 1 square to homes.

Model Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

Builder Clarendon, Va. **T. J. BRUMBACK** *Developer* WAlnut 8921

INDIVIDUAL CHARM AND DESIGN
IN THIS LATEST GROUP OF OUTSTANDING NEW HOMES JUST COMPLETED IN CHEVY CHASE

5512 to 5526 30th St. N. W.

Pictured is one of five distinctive new homes being presented today for the first time in one of the finest sections of Chevy Chase.

Center hall planned, they contain on the first floor, large living room with artistic open fireplace, spacious dining room, a de luxe kitchen fully equipped, lavatory, an extra room that may be used as a library or sun room. On the second floor are FOUR REAL BEDROOMS and two handsome tiled baths. Full bright basements and detached brick garage.

Solid brick construction, slate roofs, fully insulated, screened and weatherstripped. In short, structural excellence that meets the requirements of the most discriminating purchaser. Inspect them today and you will find the finest values in the city.

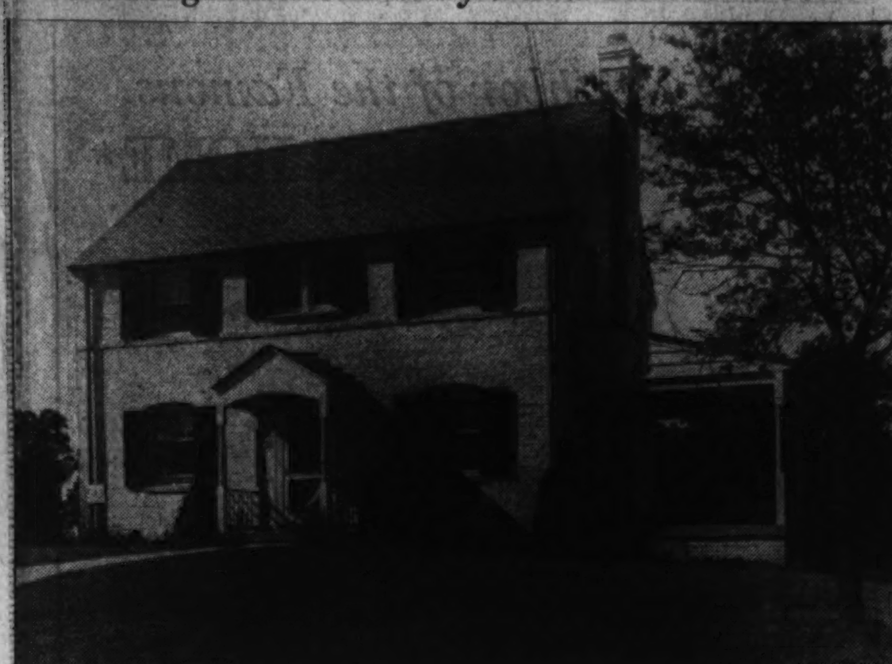
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Military Rd. Turn right to 30th St. and left to homes.

Owners **SCHWINN, Inc.** *Builders*
EMERSON 6468

Worthington Drive Sale by William Boswell's Office



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5402 Worthington drive, in Westgate, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wadsworth for the Simpson Peak Co., by William Boswell.

New Sales Office at Westgate Project

Post Staff Photo.

This new sales office at Westgate, Md., just off Massachusetts avenue, will be opened shortly. Westgate is the development of the Simpson Peake Co., and William Boswell is its sales agent.

Barkley Bros. Open 3 Homes In Maryland

Group by J. Dallas Grady & Son in Chevy Chase View at Glen Ridge.

Barkley Brothers, Inc., announces the first showing today of three unusually fine homes in delightful Chevy Chase View, Md. They are located at Connecticut avenue and Glen Ridge street, one block beyond Saul road and are built and for sale by J. Dallas Grady & Son.

Priced at from $9,950 upwards, they will be open today and daily to 9 p. m. and may be seen by driving out Connecticut avenue, 1½ miles beyond Chevy Chase Lake to Glen Ridge street and the homes which are equipped with modern gas appliances.

These houses have living rooms, 13 by 24 feet, with fireplcaes; master bedrooms and tiled baths with showers on first floors; de luxe kitchens with Magic Chef ranges, built-in cabinets, Electroluxes and Monel Metal sinks; two large bedrooms and complete baths with showers on second floors; ample closet space and built-in garages. They are located on landscaped lots, 100 by 150 feet.

Each home is of solid brick construction and has slate roof. Each is fully insulated with 4 inches of Johns-Manville rock wool; has furred walls, screening, weatherstripping and caulking, hardwood floors with Vitra Seal finish, de luxe gas boiler, Walker Pittsburgh hotwater heater and many other details.

Stores in Chicago Report Big Gains

Nothing seems to be able to retard Illinois' recovery march. According to the Chicago Tribune, Chicago retail store sales are 17 per cent ahead in dollar volume during July, 1936, as compared with July a year ago. More than 360 independent Chicago stores are included in the record.

The report is based on preliminary estimates of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the United States Department of Commerce. Meanwhile, the Illinois department of labor releases an encouraging report on employment and wages for July.

Employment showed an increase of 8.7 per cent over July, 1935, while the total of wages paid increased 16.5 per cent over July, 1935. Compared with June, Illinois employment showed a fractional gain, while July wages declined almost 1 per cent from June.

Electrical Outlets.

Additional electricity outlets prevent the necessity of unsightly and dangerous extension cords and enables closets, stairs and dark corners to be illuminated. Sufficient outlets are a necessary convenience and safety measure.

Just Completed

A Real Value

114 Peabody St. N.W.

$9,250 ON TERMS

One important and tangible quality of a home is its ability to inspire a sense of security and permanence in its owner. To do so, it must embody those characteristics which YOU, as the owner, demand it to have; we feel that you'll find just these characteristics in this lovely six-room house with full bath on second floor and lavatory on first floor. Built-in garage. The lot is big, on a high elevation.

Electric HEALTH HOME — *Open for Inspection*

PAUL P. STONE

REALTOR

4025 So. Dakota Ave. N.W. North 7471

Agencies Rush Modernization Drive in U. S.

Contractors and Allied Firms Seek to Get Orders Before Winter.

Building contractors, plumbers, painters, and other members of the home-building and allied industries, together with banks and newspapers, are making every effort to present to the public the opportunities available for home modernization before winter sets in.

Under the modernization credit plan, funds may be obtained from a bank, building and loan association, or other private financial institution which holds a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration. This money may be used for the purpose of modernizing, altering, repairing, or making additions to the home. Such a loan is repaid in equal monthly installments and may cover a period up to five years, if necessary.

New coal, gas, or oil-heating systems may be installed or old ones repaired and cleaned. Fireplaces may be built. Houses can be repainted or reroofed and otherwise prepared to withstand the elements of weather.

During the summer months families with gardens, terraces or porches spent many leisure hours in them. With the approach of cold weather, however, attention is turned to the inside of the house. Complete redecoration of the living room or the entire house might make a long winter evening seem less dreary. With sons and daughters away at school, their rooms may be repainted or repapered without disturbing the occupants.

An inventory of the home, inside and out, will probably reveal numerous things that should be attended to before winter comes.

Make a list of the necessary repairs. Then consult the nearest office of the Federal Housing Administration or your own bank and ask what simple steps must be taken to obtain an insured modernization loan.

Built-In Shelves Aid Decorative Plan

Rooms with rounded sides are made more decorative by the addition of built-in shelves. Circular shelving may not be used with particularly good advantage for holding books, but glassware, ornaments and knick-knacks may be displayed on them to good effect.

Built-in equipment is eligible under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Realty Notes

by

Herbert U. Nelson

Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Real estate sales volume went up again, fractionally, in August, continuing a climb that has been unbroken since April, though it had a pronounced interruption in the earlier months of the present year. In number, voluntary sales in principal metropolitan areas from coast to coast as reported to the National Association of Real Estate Boards as of September 4 are being made at 53.5 per cent of the rate prevailing in 1926. The rate of sales is nearly 60 per cent higher than it was in May, 1933.

For the American home builder or home buyer one of the most interesting things about the home building now going on in Europe, so far as I have just been seeing it in ten countries, seems to me to be the way the Italians are grouping their new residential structures so that they form attractive neighborhood ensembles.

Italian small home designs, it must be said, are of a kind that fall very readily into groups which are harmonious. They are simple and attractive—in essentials not very different from our modern colonial houses. In Florence, I saw some examples of the way a sense of relationship is being created, too, in new apartment areas. In the three such new areas I visited, one for manual workers, two for white-collar folk, the buildings are, for the most part, of four stories, and rectangular, with simple facades. But by slight variations in doors, in exterior surfaces, and in roof levels, all monotony is avoided. Low tiled sloping hip roofs prevent these structures from looking like boxes. Soft-toned colors that blend well are used. A fine neighborhood "unity with variety" is what the Florentines get.

American subdivision developers in our better residential neighborhoods have neighborhood unity and harmony so strongly as their ideal that in some of the new areas every house must conform in a reasonable degree to the character of its neighbors. As inidividual families we Americans have strong preferences for this and that style of architecture. In the building period ahead, many of us will be erecting new homes in neighborhoods where "restrictions" do not apply. We probably need, now a little more than ever, to keep in mind that part of every house is the neighborhood it sits in, and to tone down or simplify the style we choose so that the house reaches out, and blends with its surroundings, instead of being the "sore thumb" in an otherwise pleasing group.

Across the street from my hotel in Florence, Italy, they were tearing down a block of old buildings in order to widen the square in front of the new railroad station. This demolition work is done very carefully. Every stone is taken out whole and cleaned. Concrete castings are not broken up but are preserved. When I inquired of the foreman about the reason for all this care he said: "This material is as good as new. It is only 300 years old."

Florence, with its structures of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries still in active use for public and business purposes, has a feeling that buildings should be put up to last.

To an American, used to the idea of plenty of land for everyone, it is a striking sight to see, as one does coming to Venice by way of the Brenner Pass, and on through the Dolomites in northern Italy, every tiny patch of available ground cultivated, even if the farmers have to wear climbing irons to get to their work. One gets endless repetition of this observation as he travels along this region, full of beautiful mountain peaks, picturesque villages perched on steep mountain sides, tourists and the summer camps of the Italian armies.

Sanctions Held Up Home Building.

In measuring our own home building volume, it is interesting to take a glance at that of tIaly, where the national program contemplates replacing or remodeling something like 45 per cent of the country's dwellings.

The rehousing program, much of it interrupted by the Ethiopian war and application of sanctions, is now being resumed. Driving from Florence to Rome and on to Venice, one may see that the task is being attacked through almost every possible agency that will serve the purpose. There is admittedly much confusion. But they are getting results, as the great quantity of new construction apparent everywhere proves. About 10,000,000,000 lire ($800,000,000) has already been expended in this new building.

FHA Loans Help Bank at Tacoma

Tacoma, Wash.—Depositors of the First United Mutual Saving Bank had interest of 3 per cent credited to their accounts on July 1, according to F. F. Summers, president of the institution.

The officer said that his bank was able to continue the 3 per cent rate because the funds of the bank have been constantly at work creating earnings. He added that the tremendous volume of loans made under the modernization credit plan and the insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration is responsible for the bank's ability to pay interest to its depositors.

During the past year the bank has made loans of over a quarter of a million dollars under the Federal Housing Administration's program.

Schwinn Puts Two Northwest Groups on Sale

Five Houses of Center-Hall Type on 30th Street Open to Visitors.

Some fine presentations are being made today by Schwinn, Inc. One is a group of individual charm and distinction at 5512 to 5526 Thirtieth street northwest, in Chevy Chase. Another is a smart model home with eight rooms and three baths at 132 Ingraham street northwest. Both are open daily until 9 p. m.

The first group of five distinctive homes may be reached by driving out Connecticut avenue to Military road ant turning right to Thirtieth street and left to homes. Center-hall planned, they contain large living room with open fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen, extra room for use as library or sun room, lavatory, four bedrooms and two baths. There is a full basement and detached garage.

The Ingraham street home, priced at $8,950, may be seen by going out Kansas avenue northwest to Ingraham street and right direct to the home. This house has a large Nu-Wood paneled recreation room and an extra finished room in the basement.

It has gas heat, fireplace, hardwood floors, large landscaped lot, 157 feet deep and many other outstanding features. The Thirtieth street group is of solid brick construction, slate roof, fully insulated, screened and weatherstripped.

Terrace Fireplace Ideal for Picnics

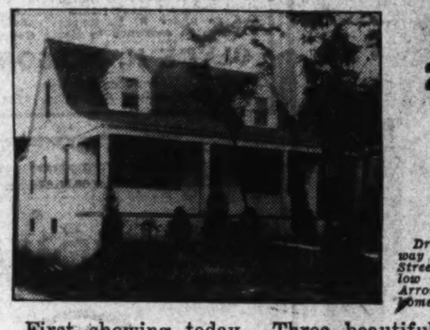
Picnic suppers on cool summer evenings are made more delightful by the addition of hot steaks, baked potatoes, and other delicacies to satisfy appetites grown ravenous by the fresh air of outdoors.

On the terrace of a country home a stone fireplace was built into the chimney, and the al-fresco meal was cooked therein. All the advantages and none of the difficulties of camping out were enjoyed by the many guests who were always eager to accept the delightful hospitality expressed in this unique manner.

Informal picnic suppers with a variation of menu were frequent and always welcome.

Work of this kind may be done through the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

NEW Homes In Lee Heights, Va.



4627 24th St. NORTH

$7,450

To Reach: *Drive out Lee Highway to Wakefield Street, turn right, follow "Athey Built Arrows" 3 blocks to home.*

First showing today. Three beautiful, new brick homes. The exhibit home, illustrated is fully insulated, screened, weatherstripped and has a detached garage. This home contains all the modern conveniences. The rooms are large and bright, and the house is situated on a beautifully landscaped lot, 50x137 feet.

EXCEPTIONAL FINANCING

OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

OWNER **FORREST T. ATHEY** BUILDER

600 NORTH IVY ST. WALNUT 9180

1735 HOLLY ST.

In Beautiful Rock Creek Hills

FIRST TIME ON THE MARKET

Georgian Colonial—all-brick home, center-hall plan, nine attractive rooms, three baths and lavatory. This house was built under rigid specifications for owner, and because of its fine construction and complete insulation is a much better value and can be maintained for much less than the average house of its size. Has many special features such as gas furnace, extra large detached brick two-car garage with convenient private driveway from the rear. Attractive landscaping and unusual garden walks.

FRANCES POWELL HILL

DECATUR 3422—PHONE ON PREMISES, GEORGIA 4671

Open Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.—Evenings from 8 to 10 p.m.

TO REACH: Drive out 16th past Walter Reed Hospital, turn left at Holly Street to premises—or thru Rock Creek Park on Beech Drive to Holly Street

FOUR HOMES SOLD LAST WEEK

IN THIS NEWEST AND FINEST JORDAN BUILT GROUP

Only five left in this latest offering. 9 rooms and 3 baths arranged for 3 families with privacy for all, making it a home on the easy purchase plan or an investment.

1726 to 1742 D St. N.E.

Featuring all brick construction; furred walls; rock wool insulation; screened, weatherstripped and caulked. The best of materials have been used throughout the entire development.

Fifty homes have been built by JORDAN and sold in this restricted community in the past eighteen months. Don't delay on these latest improved homes for they represent the first group with the THREE-FAMILY ARRANGEMENT.

A most desirable location, only 3 blocks from Eastern High, parochial and junior high schools. Close to stores and transportation and a few minutes ride to the heart of the city. See them today!

$8,950

SAMPLE HOUSE 1728 D St. N.E.

OPEN Daily and Sunday 9 to 9

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TERMS ARRANGED

To reach: Drive straight out D St. to houses.

J. A. JORDAN

Owner-Builder

DEcatur 5765

JUST OPENED

ANOTHER GROUP—BEAUTIFUL

3 Bedrooms—2 Baths—Gas Hot-Water Heat Equipment

FEATURES:

SPECIALS: Furred walls. Rock wool insulation. Reinforced concrete front porch. Recreation room. Two fireplaces. Two baths on second floor. Recreation room with lavatory and toilet.

GARAGE: Brick construction. Wide driveway from alley. Cement walks.

EXTRA ATTRACTIONS:

FACING GOVERNMENT PARK

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

LOTS ARE 155 FEET DEEP

Furnished Sample House

241 Ingraham Street N.W.

$8,950

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

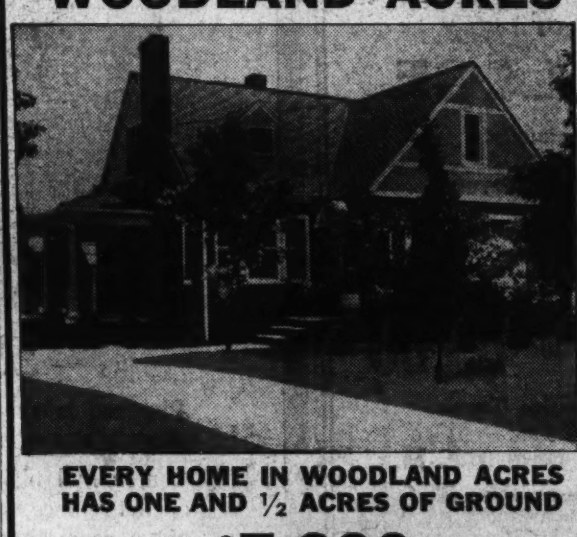
TO INSPECT *Drive out Kansas Ave. to Ingraham St., right on Ingraham St. to houses.*

Wm. H. Saunders Co. Inc.

1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

Autumn in All Its Glory Will Soon Be Beautifying

WOODLAND ACRES



EVERY HOME IN WOODLAND ACRES HAS ONE AND ½ ACRES OF GROUND

$7,000

Convenient to Stores, Schools and Transportation Facilities

This home is distinctly different. Typical of all the homes in Woodland Acres, it is completely insulated, screened and weatherstripped. The charming arrangement of the rooms will delight every housewife. There is a wood-burning fireplace in the spacious living room. Be sure and inspect it today.

TO REACH:

Drive over Anacostia Bridge and take Good Hope Road to left. At top of hill bear right on Route No. 5 through Clinton, T. B., to Waldorf, then 1-2 mile to Woodland Acres.

Wilson & Roughton, Inc.

WOODLAND ACRES, MD.

Another View of Post-Paul P. Stone Model Home

Post Staff Photo.

Another charming view of The Washington Post model home now on exhibition at 1323 Allison street northeast, in Michigan Park. Built by Jerome S. Murray Co., Inc., it is being presented by Paul P. Stone, realtor.

Interior View of Clifton D. Kelley Exhibit Home

Post Staff Photo.

Charming interior view of new exhibit home at 2334 Huidekoper place northwest, featuring a group being presented today by Clifton D. Kelley.

Another House By Kleinpeter Sold in Making

Second Post Model Dwelling Now Under Construction on Western Ave.

The Washington Post "Model Home in the Making," like its predecessor, was sold before completion.

Construction of this unique exhibit dwelling is now occupying the attention of many home admirers. It is being constructed by Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc. Because of the immense popularity of the corporation's first "Model Home in the Making," Kleinpeter has acceded to many requests of persons who followed the first exhibit dwelling through its various stages of construction, and is building this other structure, progress on which may be watched by visitors.

This second home is now under way at 4701 Western avenue northwest. Although sold, it may still be seen for its many fine points of construction. The new residence will be of colonial architecture and white painted brick. It is designed especially for a small family and will have two master bedrooms, automatic heat, copper pipes throughout and every modern feature that goes with a model home.

It is situated on a beautiful corner lot with trees. The home, now under roof, awaits the inspection of the public. The formal opening of the completed home will be announced at a later date. Its high elevation affords a view of the entire countryside.

The house will have a recreation room, if desired, in the basement. In this part of the dwelling there will be a separate service and laundry room, partitioned by a masonry way. There will be a detached garage connected with the kitchen by a pergola. There will be many fine features in the house which are characteristic of all homes built by Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc., such as heavy slate roof, copper downspouts, gutters and flashings. The home will contain five rooms and bath.

Homes of similar quality located at Chesapeake street and Western avenue northwest will be rushed to completion.

Westgate Homes Set in Woodland

Continued from Page 1.

money surrounded by restrictions for architectural harmony and for social control to maintain the exclusiveness of this outstanding new home community.

The ideal location of Westgate makes a distinct appeal to those who love the beauty of a natural setting. Situated on Massachusetts avenue, ¾ of a mile beyond the District line, it is easily accessible to the heart of the city. Lack of traffic congestion permits one to reach the business district in a short 15-minute drive, comparable in point of time with the Bureau of Standards on Connecticut avenue.

Its topography offers a variety of gently rolling wooded hills whose contours will be maintained through an attractive plan of development with winding roadways. In sharp contrast to the conventional grid-iron plan with its disregard of preservation of scenic beauty and natural advantages. Westgate is also close to the exclusive country club section of Maryland and is surrounded by types of development in harmony with the plans of the Simpson Peak Co. for this community.

With regard to restrictions, the developers have wisely provided for architectural control, requiring that all plans for residences be approved by the company. This assures harmony in design and a community free from "architectural eyesores." No lot has a frontage of less than 55 feet, and all homes are set back from the curb.

In the matter of social control, one is protected against undesirable neighbors in Westgate, for the developers are building this community on a foundation that will preserve its exclusiveness and maintain a standard of living that will contribute to the pride of ownership and civic interest.

Homes in Westgate are built to the individual requirements of owners, whereby they may express their desires in the matter of design, plan, decoration and equipment through proper architectural interpretation of their ideas. In this community homes of English, Norman and colonial design may be built, but the Spanish and Italian type of architecture, as well as bungalows, are prohibited, as they do not lend themselves with grace to the character of the development. When one considers that an individually-designed, detached home with garage on a lot with 55 to 65 foot frontage can be built for $10,000, using highest grade materials and latest equipment, he is immediately impressed. In addition, the surrounding restrictions for architectural and social control contribute to maintain his investment and assure him of neighbors whose standards of living are in harmony with his own.

Westgate is easily reached by driving out Massachusetts avenue, past American University and Westmoreland Circle to the Westgate sign. Representatives are in attendance at the field office daily and Sunday until 9 p. m., and visitors may inspect the homes under construction and go over the plans of the company's architects.

Good Window Shades Are Easily Recolored

Window shades, which still are in good condition, may be refinished in colors to harmonize with the room, by the use of interior flat paint. To do this work, unroll the shades and lay them flat on a floor which has been covered with clean papers. Dust the shades and then apply the paint with a wide, soft brush, flowing the paint on generously. When thoroughly dry, turn the shade over and refinish on the other side.

D. C. Inspector Grants Permit On Police Job

Baltimore Firm Licensed to Build $1,312,312 Court Building.

The District of Columbia Government was issued a permit by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week to erect a three-story stone police court building at 515 Fifth street northwest, costing $1,312,312. Consolidated Engineering Co., Inc., Baltimore, is the builder.

Permits to build issued by the office during the week included those for the following structures:

J. B. Earnshaw, two two-story brick apartment buildings at 721 and 725 Twelfth street southeast; cost, $30,000; Harry Poretsky, builder; George T. Santmyers, architect.

D. W. Rosen, four two-story brick dwellings at 417 to 423 Quackenbos street northwest; cost, $26,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Frank Logan, two-story brick and concrete service garage and filling station at 2034 E street northwest; cost, $25,000; Martin Bros., builders.

Waple & James, Inc., four two-story brick dwellings at 320 to 326 Oglethorpe street northwest; cost, $24,000; F. G. Wilcox, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Italiano, two-story brick dwelling at 3100 Q street southeast; cost, $6,000; C. Rizzo, builder; Evan J. Conner, designer.

John Schuster, one-story brick store at 3901 Nichols avenue southeast, cost, $2,500; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

W. D. Starrett, two-story brick dwelling at 3550 Springland lane, cost, $8,500; Dana B. Johannes, designer.

Frederic A. Middleton, two-story brick and frame residence at 4717 Ellicott street northwest, cost, $8,000; J. Vander Sys, builder; Leon Chatelain, jr., architect.

H. R. and Fannie Roby, 1½-story brick dwelling at 2123 Branch avenue southeast, cost $5,000; Edgar L. Roby, builder and designer.

Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., two-story brick dwelling at 4453 South Dakota avenue northeast, cost, $6,500; A. C. Tolson, designer.

R. B. Saunders, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1923, 1927 and 1931 Shepherd street northeast, cost, $15,000.

Christian Heurich, sr., one-story brick gas station at 601 Water street southwest, cost, $7,500; Davis, Wick, Rosengarten Co., Inc. builder; Frank Russell White, architect.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., two-story brick dwelling at 4510 Dexter street northwest, cost, $10,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

S. M. Williams, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 6307 Utah avenue northwest, cost, $7,000; George S. White, designer.

Gilbert Seek, two-story brick dwelling at 6419 Sixth street northwest; cost, $7,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

B & O Construction Co., two-story brick dwelling at 5432 Thirtieth place northwest; cost $7,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Stuart & Stephens, two-story brick residence at 4831 Davenport street northwest; cost, $5,500; two-story brick residence at 4835 Davenport street northwest; cost, $5,500; W. W. Shoemaker, designer.

Thomas H. Freeman, two-story brick and tile store and apartment building at 725 Second street northwest; cost, $8,000; A. D. Loehler, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

Theodor Horydczak, 1½-story brick, tile and frame home at 4820 W street northwest; cost, $8,000; Joseph Hopkinson, builder; Omer G. Kremkau, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Wood, 1½-story brick residence at 4206 Twenty-second street northeast; cost, $7,000; George L. Harrison, builder; Louis de Ladurantaye, architect.

J. W. Kramer, two-story brick dwelling at 625 Mellon street southeast; cost, $6,000; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Glass Painting Hint.

To obscure the inside of a garage that has doors with glass panels, any kind of oil paint may be used for painting the glass. Before applying the paint, the glass should be well cleaned and wiped with turpentine.

Northeast Group Attracts Crowds

Continued from Page 1.

living rooms, with their hospitable fireplaces set in corner angles.

Likewise, on either side of the central chimneys are cool, inviting porches with metal trellised pillars, which lead to the front entrances opening into foyers with convenient cloak closets. Back of the living rooms are dining rooms with ample wall space and graceful buffet alcoves, and back of these are bright, sunny breakfast rooms adjoining modern kitchens. The homes have concealed radiation.

Upstairs, along a main hallway, a central bedroom of exceptional dimensions and intervening lavatories with full bath and shower. All basements are equipped with automatic gas-heating plants, laundry set-ups and servants' toilets. Some of them afford space for recreation rooms, if desired, and for garages. Detached garages will also be constructed, if wanted, at the rear of the lots, which fronts an improved street and abut a payed alley.

The location of this group is within easy reach of schools, stores, churches and transportation.

The houses are thoroughly insulated and furred, completely screened and weatherstripped. To see this excellent collection of modern home offerings, go out Michigan avenue to Catholic University, bear right into Monore street to Thirteenth street, then left to Allison street and right to the exhibit home.

VIRGINIA—NEARBY

3840 CHESTERBROOK ROAD
COUNTRY CLUB GROVE, VA.

Route — Canal Road to Chain Bridge, straight ahead one mile to Country Club Grove left on Chesterbrook Road to 3840.

This lovely six-room residence is of English design. Mainly brick construction. Paneled living room (16x24), dining room (14x14), large modern kitchen, screened living porch with charming outlook, three delightful bedrooms, two tiled baths, good closet space, oil burner, weatherstripped; city water, gas, sewerage. For sale, why? The owners are farm-minded. The lot is over a quarter of an acre with magnificent oaks, a natural clump of dogwood and redbud and numerous other plantings.

VERY REASONABLY PRICED
OPEN SUNDAY FROM 11:00 A. M. TO 6:30 P. M.

Frances Powell Hill
1644 Connecticut Ave. Washington, D. C. Weekdays DEcatur 3422 Sunday and Evenings Walnut 8486J

NEW SEMI-DETACHED HOMES
IN BEAUTIFUL MARIETTA PARK

OPEN DAILY
7 BEAUTIFUL BIG ROOMS
2 TILED BATHS
FINE LARGE RECREATION ROOM
BUILT BY MARCO

5827 3RD PLACE N.W. MODEL HOME

TWO NEW HOMES that you will agree are outstanding in their price class . . . Complete, beautifully finished, with complete insulation, furred walls, weather-stripping and screens, 2 wood-burning fireplaces, 3 lovely bedrooms, plenty of closets. Fireplace in recreation room. Modern kitchen with electric refrigeration. Gas furnace. Near schools, stores and transportation. Large landscaped lots. Built-in garage.

Herring Realty Co.
Tower Building NAt. 2830

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

KENWOOD EXHIBIT HOME

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

416 Highland Drive

OPEN FROM TEN TO SIX EVERY DAY

We wish there was space here to record the hundreds of favorable comments we have heard on this beautiful example of EARLY AMERICAN ARCHITECTURE, which you are cordially invited to inspect.

It is just another example of the practice invariably followed in Kenwood of fitting the home to the building site, which is necessary in order to get the best effect. There is a site in Kenwood that would be a perfect setting for the home you have in mind.

C. H. JERMAN—S. H. MUMFORD—SALES

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co

KENWOOD, Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 4425

Drive out Wisconsin or Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood, or out Dorset Avenue, and in both cases arrows placed at the entrance to Kenwood will direct you to the house.

DETACHED BRICK HOMES IDEALLY LOCATED

Exhibit Home 6111 N. Dakota Ave. N. W.

Furnished and Draped by P. J. NEE CO.

Look at these homes. Aren't they just as you have always pictured when thinking about the home you wanted to live in. Not only are these detached brick homes well constructed and expertly built—they contain every modern convenience you can think of on the inside. Each home contains large living room with firelace, spacious all-gas modern kitchen, large dining room and pine-paneled recreation room. Upstairs are three large bedrooms and spacious tile bath, completely equipped throughout with Crane bathroom fixtures. There is a brick garage on the beautifully landscaped lot. Each house is weather-stripped, screened and insulated and has a slate roof, also fitted with an automatic gas furnace. The high elevation of these homes insures a cool, comfortable temperature on the hottest days.

$9,450

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH: Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Quackenbos or Rittenhouse St., turn right, east, to Second street and homes.

Southern Bldg. LEVIN P. HANDY NA. 6314

OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL PARMELEE ESTATE

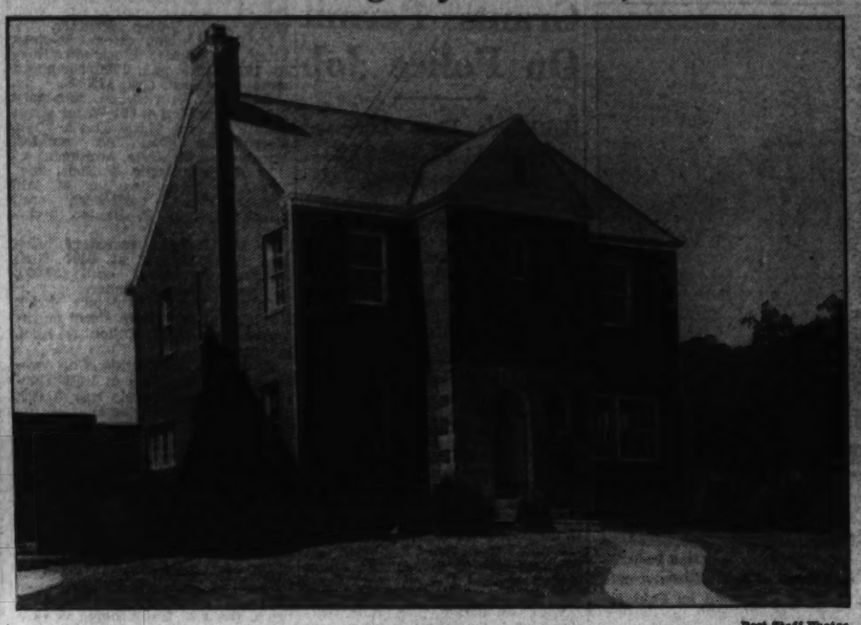
3036 KLINGLE ROAD N.W.

A BEAUTIFUL home of 10 rooms, 4 baths, 4 sun rooms, 2 fireplaces, chauffeur's room and shower in basement, oil heat, G. E. electric refrigerator, 2-car built-in garage, completely weather-stripped, on a delightful landscaped corner lot. An especially attractive home for a discerning family.

OPEN 11 TO 6 TODAY ONLY

2 DUPONT CIRCLE SANDOZ, INC. DECATUR 4010

Interior and Exterior Views of Two Fine Residential Showings by Schwinn, Inc.



Post Staff Photos.

At the left is shown the living room in an exhibit home at 132 Ingraham street northwest. At the right is a view of a home in a group at 5512 to 5526 Thirtieth street northwest, in Chevy Chase. Both of these showings are presented for inspection today and daily by Schwinn, Inc.

Before you Buy your new
CONDITIONED HOME

There's no comfort in conditioned air unless you're warm. Get not only air conditioning, but the warmer kind of heat, the sun-like radiant warmth that only radiators give. In addition you can have low cost automatic hot water. Before you build or buy, write us for more facts.

Look for this sign when you look for a home.

New **AMERICAN RADIATOR CONDITIONING SYSTEM**

Brings in fresh air • Adds humidity • Cleans the air • Circulates the air • Gives sun-like radiant heat • Warms every room evenly • Supplies your year 'round domestic hot water.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY *Division of* AMERICAN RADIATOR & STANDARD SANITARY CORPORATION

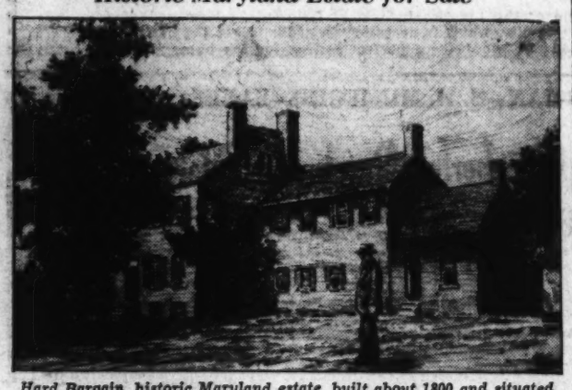
Dept. B, 4th and Channing Streets N.E., Washington, D. C.

Another Apartment Sale by the H. G. Smithy Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Apartment building at 1664 Columbia road northwest, sold for Albert Conner to a local investor through the H. G. Smithy Co.

Historic Maryland Estate for Sale



Hard Bargain, historic Maryland estate, built about 1800 and situated on 365 acres overlooking the Wicomico River, near Mount Victoria Postoffice and near Old Cedar Point, Md. Forty-five miles from Washington, it is offered by the Maryland Realty Investment Trust, Inc.

July Advances On Mortgages Highest of '36

Savings, Building and Loan Associations Fix Total at $100,000,000.

Chicago.—For the fourth successive month the savings building and loan associations of the country in July made over $100,000,000 available for mortgage credit to homeowners, the United States Building and Loan League reports. July advances by these institutions registered a new high for 1936, being estimated on the basis of reporting associations at $114,626,000 to some 52,500 different borrowers. The increase over June was 4.03 per cent.

Of all purposes, the greatest percentage of increase was shown in the credit granted for the construction of new homes, being 14.7 per cent greater in July than in June, and amounting to $32,421,000, for the building of 10,000 dwellings.

Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the league, indicates that the loan business of the associations is beginning to gather momentum from itself, one builder or buyer of a new home spreading his enthusiasm about new property ownership and the monthly repayment method of financing it to his neighbors and friends.

"All of the attempts to force a revival in construction and real estate transfers by lowered rates, by superabundance of credit, or by just plain talking people into it proved unsuccessful as long as there did not exist this justified interest in proprietorship which is really being felt today," he said. "The last few months' performance has demonstrated once again that people buy and build houses when the time is ripe according to their own conception of things, and not for any other reason."

Loans for the purpose of existing homes continue to play an increasing part in the total credit advanced by savings, building and loan associations, he emphasized. They totaled $34,500,000 in July as contrasted with $32,000,000 in June. Modernization and repair loans also continued their uptrend from June to July, showing an increase of 7.2 per cent and a total volume of $8,307,000. It was emphasized that very little of this modernization credit has been advanced under Title I of the housing act where the Government guarantees losses to the creditor up to 10 per cent of the total amount of his modernization loan. Accustomed to making modernization loans and to judge risks for many decades the associations do not look upon such additional guarantees as necessary for their safety.

Continuously since April the monthly loan reports from the savings and loan business have shown decreases in the amount of disbursements for the refinancing of older mortgage obligations owed to other types of leaders. This trend is hailed far and wide by the industry since it demonstrates that the total existing debt on homes in this country is getting into a more settled status, with borrowers becoming increasingly satisfied with their credit arrangements. An owner satisfied with his credit arrangements is the desirable proprietor because he is paying off his debt. Mr. Bodfish indicates that never before in the course of any depression has such a large percentage of the existing home owner debt been transferred to the monthly amortization plan originated and continually used by the savings and loan business.

A breakdown of the July lending business by the associations, according to purposes for which the loans were granted follows:

Purpose of loans	Estimated July loans made by all associations	Pct. of Total
New construction	$32,421,000	28
Repair and modernization	8,307,000	7
Home purchase	34,579,000	30
Refinancing	24,919,000	22
Other purposes	14,400,000	13
Total	$114,626,000	

Utah Copper Workers Will Get Wage Boost

Two thousand three hundred employes of the Utah Copper Co., a subsidiary of the Kennecott Copper Corporation, at Bingham, Utah, will get a 5 per cent pay increase this week, according to an Associated Press story in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

It was also announced that the company's Arthur (Utah) mill, part of which has been shut down for about six years, will be put on an operating rate of one-third of capacity, effective September 1. About 250 additional workers will return to the job, this story reports.

Ventilation in Attic Important in Summer

It is very important that there be ample ventilation in attics in summer if the rooms below are to be comfortable. It is especially important when insulation is installed over the ceilings, because if plenty of air does not circulate over the attic side of the insulation it will absorb and store the sun's heat during the day and release it to the rooms below at night.

Thus the benefit of the insulation is lost, while if proper ventilation is provide the insulation will make the house pleasantly cool in summer and be well worth its cost.

Closets of Cedar Aid in Moth Fight

A cedar-lined closet is a veritable treasure chest in a household. The storage of blankets, furs and woolen garments therein tends to discourage moths and banish worry in the housewife's mind regarding the protection of clothing against these pests.

While summer is the danger season for moths and makes watchful care of winter clothing necessary during this time, a cedar closet for all-year-round use is advisable. The odor is pleasant and the space welcome for ordinary use in the winter.

Strips of aromatic cedar can be nailed to the wall of a closet, but must be done carefully if it is to be effective. A reliable carpenter can do this type of work inexpensively.

Funds for this type of work may be obtained from private financial institutions approved by the Federal Housing Administration.

Steps to Basement Should Be Shallow

Basement stairs are all too frequently very steep. In most households, many trips must be made to the basement each day.

The furnace must be stoked, fruit stored, laundry transported. On rainy days children and their friends play in the basement.

The unusual steep, narrow basement stair is dangerous and should be replaced by a wide stair, easy to ascend and descend. At the same time they should be adequately lighted and it should be made certain that the handrail is strong and solid.

Dry Surfaces Needed.

All surfaces should be entirely dry before painting. Exterior surfaces (wood, brick, stucco, or absorbent material) should dry at least four days after a rain. Do not paint on a misty, damp, or extremely humid day. Wait until the dew has dried up in the morning before starting to paint.

Announcing!!! A SENSATIONAL NEW HOME OFFERING!

SAMPLE HOUSE

Open Daily
9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
AT
1414 18th Pl. S.E.

A Beautifully MODERN KITCHEN

Combined with steel frame windows, screened and caulked, concrete porches (front and rear), weatherstripping, furred and tarred walls, cedar closets, hardwood floors, hardwood trim, two tile baths make these 6-room all-brick, 2-in-1 homes,

The Best Value In Washington

$7,250.00 UP

To Reach	Built and Sold by	Completely Arranged for
Drive Out Now! *Drive out Pa. Ave., to Minn. Ave., turn right on Minn. Ave. to 19th St., turn right on 19th St. to P St., left on P St. to homes.*	DANIELS Construction Co. 1412-1420 18th Pl. S. E. Lincoln 9653	TWO FAMILIES With Complete Privacy for Both

LEE BOULEVARD HEIGHTS
A Restricted Residential Park on the Lee Boulevard

WHERE WISE HOMESEEKERS WILL BUY OR BUILD FOR PLEASURE AND PROFIT

The new Lee Memorial Boulevard opens up to you the choicest home locations in nearby Virginia—high, rolling, wooded acres that you have always fancied as the ideal homesite for your home—Conveniences necessary for carefree, comfortable living, with all the advantages of the city, but without the smoke, the dirt, the limitations or jamming traffic.

READY —NEW STONE HOMES— *NOW*

$6,990 to $10,500

"HOMEWARD BOUND"

LET US DESIGN, FINANCE AND BUILD THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS
SPACIOUS HOMESITES.....$620 up
(The Most Reasonable Prices on the Boulevard)

SEWER WATER ELECTRICITY

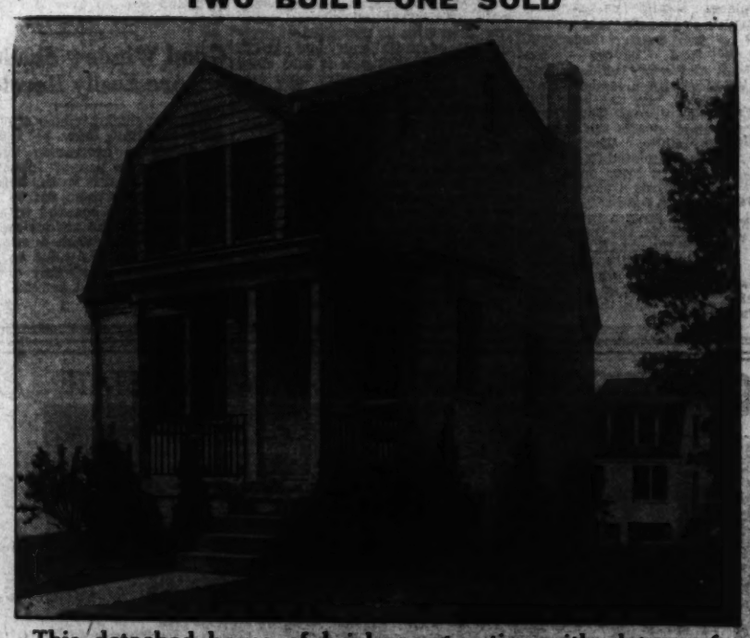
Office of J. LEE PRICE
LEE BOULEVARD HEIGHTS
On the New Lee Memorial Boulevard
RIDGE 272

PAVED STREETS LOVELY TREES RESTRICTIONS

The Smartest House in Washington

For $6,950

TWO BUILT—ONE SOLD



This detached house of brick construction with slate roof was designed to meet the needs of smaller families, and, while built of best materials, is PRICED ASTONISHINGLY LOW.

Predominating Features

- Unusually large living room
- 2 large bedrooms
- Complete kitchen

See these two houses today
Sample House Open 10 to 9

823 TEWKESBURY PL. N. W.

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K Dl. 3830
Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home

Junior Dinette Answers Need Of Housewife

Four Can Be Served in Comfort With 2-Purpose Table Left for Party.

The breakfast nook of days gone by has become a junior dinette in many modern apartments and houses. The desire for a large living room and the necessity of conserving space has frequently done away with a dining room, but the housewife feels that the usual dining nook with built-in table and benches is not sufficient for the needs of her family.

To avoid the confusion of rearranging the entire living room for every family meal, a junior dinette is ideal. Four people may be served comfortably here, and the living room two-purpose table brought into play only when there is a party.

Modernization credit funds may be obtained from a private financial institution which holds a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration for the purpose of adding an extra room to your home or for redecorating your rooms.

An attractive dinette may be created with paneled walls, which give a more formal air than is generally found in the regulation breakfast nook. A distinctive composition floor covering and unique lighting fixture continue the scheme. Venetian blinds give privacy, but allow a proper amount of light and ventilation.

In a junior dinette of this type, an early American trestle table would be excellent. One Winchester bench and two Windsor chairs would be a pleasing variation of the square table and four chairs or the table and benches which have been used so often in recent years.

View of Woodlawn Village, T. J. Brumback Development

Post Staff Photo.

New wooded section of Woodlawn Village, the nearby Virginia development of T. J. Brumback, where many new homes are rapidly being erected and sold.

Kalorama Circle Residence Sold by Sandoz, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 78 Kalorama circle northwest, sold for Mrs. Bessie Brawner to Miss Audrey Campbell through the office of Sandoz, Inc. Miss Campbell is a niece of Mrs. Joseph Leiter. The house last year was occupied by Senator and Mrs. W. Warren Barbour.

Poor Chimneys In Houses Due To Faulty Work

Curiously enough, the chimney, one of the most important and vulnerable parts of the house, is frequently improperly built. And the strange part about it is that despite all that has been learned and published about chimney construction, it is through lack of this knowledge that most poor chimneys are constructed.

The rules are simple, and to build a good chimney costs little more than building a bad one. In the first place, it must start on a solid foundation. Unless it is part of an outside wall, it should stand entirely free from the structure. When chimneys are built in with the structure, particularly in frame construction, the variance in shrinkage and settlement between the wood and the masonry will cause plaster cracks, uneven floors, cracked hearths, and other disagreeable troubles. All wood should be kept at least two inches away from the masonry. And that, of course, means that no floor or ceiling beams may be buried in or rest on the masonry of a chimney.

Each fire, stove or fireplace should have a completely separate flue right through to the top of the chimney. All flues should be lined with flue tile, and only two flue tiles should be placed side by side without a masonry division. When they do run side by side the joints of the flue tile should be staggered so as to prevent any possibility of leakage from one flue to another. There must be at least four inches of masonry around the outside of the flues. Flues must be large enough for the fires they serve. Tables are available from which this information can be easily figured. All chimneys should extend two feet above the highest ridge of the roof, or poor drafts will occur on certain winds.

Hearths should be cantilevered from the chimney and should not be supported on wood members.

Fireplaces should be properly constructed with adequate smoke shelves and large, symmetrical smoke chambers, with the first flue tile rising perpendicularly, directly above the center. Bends in the flues should be made with gradual turns and at not too flat an angle.

This is not all, but if these rules are followed a good chimney should result.

Gives Tile Appearance.

Old kitchens may be given a new youth by covering the walls with one of the many varieties of wallboards made to look like tile. They are easily erected and add bright color that can be kept clean with little trouble.

Air Condition Made Possible By Well Water

Cost of Installation Will Vary With Extent of Work Required.

Wherever a good supply of well water is available, summer air-conditioning is possible. And it need not be a very deep well either. Water at 55 degrees or even higher will give good sensible cooling and a certain amount of dehumidification.

All that is necessary is a well with sufficient water at a low-enough temperature, a pump, coils, a blower, a duct or two and an available supply of electricity and you can be as cool as you like. The size and extent of the equipment will depend, of course, on the size of the house, the available water supply, the relative temperature, and—most important—the amount of insulation in the house.

The cost of installation will vary with the extent of the work required in drilling the well. But under normal conditions it should not be prohibitive even for the average six or eight-room house. The cost of operation, too, should be relatively small for a reasonabble lowering of temperature and dehumidification.

And the water need not be lost, for it is under pressure and may be used for irrigation or it may be sprinkled over the roof, thus adding considerably to the cooling process.

FHA Assists In Financing Chimney Work

Poor Ventilation Is Caused Often by Improper Flue Construction.

Nothing is more exasperating than a nice open fireplace that doesn't draw. Each time we light a fire in it we hope that through some miracle it has been cured since the last time, but we soon realize our eyes are smarting and we begin to cough and a blue haze has settled over the room that frightens us just a bit as we wonder if by any chance something besides the logs has caught fire.

There is little excuse for smoking fireplaces. The only unavoidable one is in the case where a hill or a woods or clump of trees rises higher than the chimney and causes a down draught when the wind approaches the house from that direction. Otherwise fireplaces can be made to draw properly. It means a major operation on the chimney, for the flue may be too small, or it may not have started directly over the center of the fireplace, or have awkward, sharp turns in it, or be clogged with great lumps of mortar.

Other possible causes are too high an opening, no smoke shelf, an inadequate smoke chamber, a damper that does not fit the opening, or the chimney may not be tall enough to clear the highest roof ridge.

Have your fireplace analyzed and then you can have it fixed and really enjoy the delights of a crackling blaze that does not send you to the front porch for air.

Such an alteration can be financed under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Studs Leave Opening Where Heat Leaks Out

In Western-framed houses the studs are not stopped at each floor but run up through the full height of the house. If these spaces are open either to an unprotected attic or basement, or both, the rising air through these openings will decrease the efficiency of the heating system by transferring warmed air into the attic.

Close these spaces at the basement and attic floor levels and considerable savings will be effected in heating bills.

Milwaukee on March For Building Record

Milwaukee is also on the march in its building record, according to a report published last week in the Milwaukee Sentinel. So far this year Milwaukee's investment in building has been greater than its total investment in building for the full year of 1935. This year's volume amounts to $9,686,473 as compared with the entire 1935 figure of $9,594,185. As in most cities, residential construction accounts for the largest percentage of building operations.

Liquidating Model Homes Construction Co.

5458 to 5466 30th St. N.W.

SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICED AT **$10,950**

OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Three homes left in this attractive Chevy Chase group that must be sold at once. All brick detached center-hall plan. 6 big rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, detached brick garage, lots 45x150. An unusual opportunity. SEE THEM TODAY.

TO REACH

Out Conn. Ave to Military Rd. Turn right to 30th St. and left to homes.

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED

2325 Wyoming Ave.

Lot 65x135

A MAGNIFICENT HOME OF STRIKING AND INDIVIDUAL DESIGN SITUATED ON FASHIONABLE WYOMING AVE. AND ADJACENT TO SOME OF THE OUTSTANDING HOMES IN THE CAPITAL.

FIRST FLOOR: Center-hall arrangement with LARGE TILE VESTIBULE, TWO CLOAK ROOMS and lavatory, LIVING ROOM WITH FLOOD OF SUNSHINE, library with fireplace, beamed ceiling dining room entering into TILED SOLARIUM, breakfast room and pantry, with COPPER SINK, TILED SIDE WALL kitchen. There is a driveway entrance at end of the spacious hallway. SECOND FLOOR: 4 MASTER bedrooms and completely enclosed sleeping porch. 3 beautifully TILED BATHROOMS. THIRD FLOOR: 3 MASTER BEDROOMS, one TILED BATH, servant's room and bath. BASEMENT: Bryant Gas Heater, laundry, maid's room and bath. There is a paved driveway to a 2-car garage.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.

1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080

NEW STUDIO HOMES

Just Completed by Washington's First Studio Home Builder, J. B. Tiffey, in Washington's Finest Location—Overlooking Rock Creek Park—in Close-in Mt. Pleasant

Large Studio Living Room with Fireplace . . . Step-up Dining Room . . . 3 fine bedrooms . . . perfect kitchen . . . recreation room with fireplace . . . automatic gas heat . . . garage.

A beautiful landscaped lot with fine shade trees.

MODEL HOME **2017 ROSEMONT AVE. N. W.** FURNISHED BY HUTCHISON

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

DRIVE OUT TODAY

Drive West on Park Road to Klingle Road—on Klingle Road ½ block to Rosemont Ave., turn right to homes.

BEITZELL Tower Bldg. Dist. 3100

Beauty ★ Quality ★ Value

Are Represented in This

Washington Post MODEL HOME *in* MICHIGAN PARK

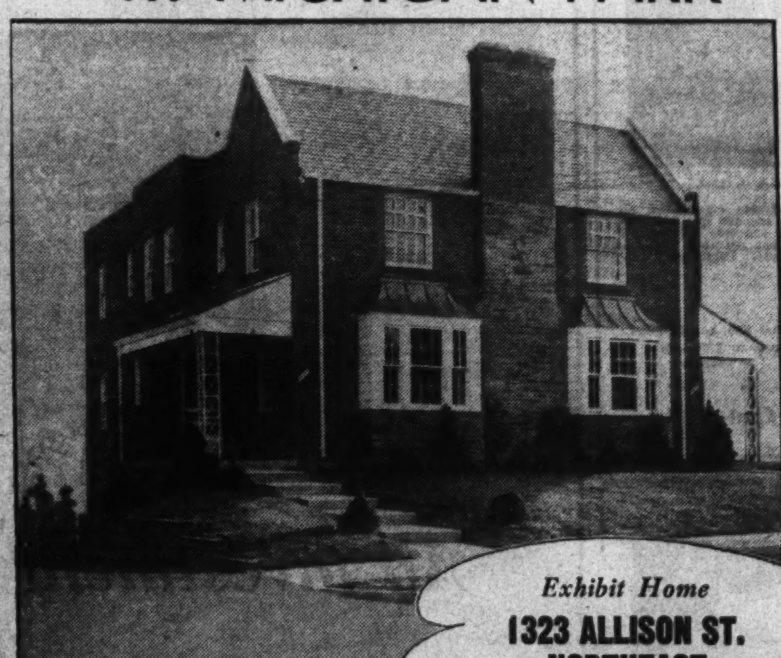


Exhibit Home

1323 ALLISON ST. NORTHEAST

Priced $9,950 up

Featuring

- 3 exceptional bedrooms, two of which are the master type and the third of more than usual size.
- Large bright dining room with buffet nook.
- Breakfast room.
- Spacious dining room with open fireplace.
- Ultra modern kitchen completely equipped.
- 2 handsome colored tiled baths.
- Unusually deep beautifully landscaped lots extending to paved alley.
- Finest of structural features, assuring carefree maintenance and upkeep.

THIS new Washington Post Model Home is one of a group of eight new brick and stone semi-detached homes, each in itself a model of architectural perfection, beauty of design and arrangement.

LOCATED in a charming residential section convenient to graded schools, Catholic University and bus transportation, they are the last word in design and home comfort, including such features as solid brick construction, slate roofs, furred walls, thorough insulation, complete screening and weather-stripping, and automatic gas heat. Recreation rooms and built-in or detached garages are available.

Furnished by HUTCHISON'S, INC. *Draped by* JOHN F. LIGON

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

TO REACH

Drive out Michigan Avenue N. E., bearing right on Monroe Street at Catholic University to 13th Street. Turn left on 13th Street to Allison Street and then right to exhibit home.

OWNED AND BUILT BY

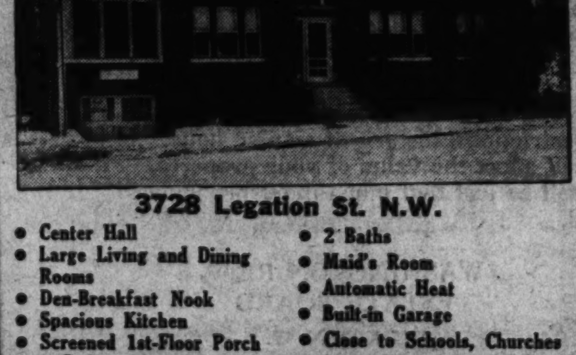
JEROME S. MURRAY, Inc.

PAUL P. STONE

Realtor

4025 South Dakota Ave. N.E. NOrth 7471

Close-In Chevy Chase



3728 Legation St. N.W.

- Center Hall
- Large Living and Dining Rooms
- Den-Breakfast Nook
- Spacious Kitchen
- Screened 1st-Floor Porch
- 4 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Maid's Room
- Automatic Heat
- Built-in Garage
- Close to Schools, Churches
- Desirable Neighborhood

Price Reduced—Will Consider Trade

Inspect 10 A. M.-9 P. M. Today

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED

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PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

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Minor Change Often Boosts Home Values

Alteration of Exterior Gives Enhancing Lines to Old Residence.

Many old houses can be given an up-to-date appearance by a few simple operations on their exteriors. By so doing, the owner changes a white elephant into a desirable thoroughbred as far as its sales value is concerned.

Most of the houses built a generation or two ago have excessive porches that ramble all about the house, successfully shutting out all sunlight from their gloomy interiors. And if you asked the occupants whether they sat all over that porch space, you would find that, as a matter of fact, only one small spot was ever used. You would see a group of chairs and a porch rug and a table and swing in one corner, while the balance of the porch would have scarcely a stick of furniture on it. So, the obvious thing to do is tear most of it down and let light into the rooms it so conscientiously shades. Perhaps it would be better to tear the whole porch all down and build a new one of better proportions. At any rate, either is a step in the right direction.

Turkish towers were popular in the days of the cozy corner. These can be removed to the everlasting benefit of the house and the corner can be squared. Remove a few excrescences like this and there is frequently the foundation for a dignified house of Georgian design.

Odd windows were another pet of our architects of the 80's and 90's, and these can be dispensed with without loss to the facade. All these and other alterations may be made under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Old 'Hot-Air' Heating Units Are Improved

The old type of "hot-air" heating systems has been improved, and the improvements have increased their use in modernized homes.

In older installations this system depended on gravity to distribute the heated air throughout the house, either by ducts placed in the walls and leading to individual rooms or the "pipeless" furnace with one large duct leading to the central area in the house.

Considerable savings in fuel in addition to greatly improved heating may be effected by changing an old hot-air system into a modern warm-air system. This can be accomplished at a reasonable cost.

The principal improvement is the provision of an opening from the first floor to the cellar so that the cold air from the house may return to the furnace to be reheated. This opening may lead directly into the open cellar where it is dry and free from dust or connected by a duct directly to the inlet of the air chamber surrounding the firebox. The latter is probably more satisfactory. The areas of the duct and the inlet should be equal, and the combined areas should be at least 80 per cent of the areas of all outlets from the air chamber.

The further addition of a fan will accelerate circulation and will supply more air at a lower temperature. The house may be heated more evenly with this equipment. The fan may be governed by manual or thermostatic control.

The moisture content of the air can be increased by the installation of water pans, supplied by heating manufacturers, which are placed inside the jacket of the furnace and connected by a floater valve to the water supply to insure a constant level of water.

Appropriate Fences Add to Home Beauty

An appropriate inclosure is necessary to complete the grounds and contribute a satisfactory finish to the new home. Frame houses, bungalows, and small dwellings call for a lattice, wire, or picket fence over which vines may be trained.

The larger house demands a more pretentious inclosure, but in all cases the fence should correspond with the style and size of the structure and the grounds surrounding.

Paint Before Winter.

If the stucco on your house has become stained and drab, apply a good grade of paint. It is advisable to do this before winter, for if any small cracks have appeared they can be repaired and will not be noticed if the whole surface is painted.

Greenwich Forest Home Sale by the Cafritz Co.

Post Staff Photo.

English design home containing seven rooms and three baths, at 5702 York lane, in Greenwich Forest, sold to Dr. W. C. Eells by the Cafritz Construction Co.

Kansas Avenue Home Sold by Waple & James, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5723 Kansas avenue northwest, containing seven rooms, two baths and detached garage. It was built and sold by Waple & James, Inc., to Mrs. Frances Marino.

Stair Cupboards Easily Modernized

The old-fashioned "closet under the stairs"—that catch-all for umbrellas, extra coats, hats and wraps; that dark limbo of lost articles—has been modernized at last.

Built-in racks now hold outdoor clothing; ample shelving takes care of tennis racquets, etc. Golf clubs stand in a special fenced-in nook of their own, a special compartment holds rubbers, etc. Order obviates dust and keeps the place tidy. Painted walls and varnished floors make cleanliness simple to maintain.

Through improved conditions everything is in its place and readily found, especially with the convenient electric light within reach as the door is opened.

Gardiner to Open Arlington Home

A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K street northwest, today will open a new model home at 2300 North Nottingham street, Arlington County, Va. This is one of two being completed this week by the Gardiner Construction Co. and the last to be built in the subdivision.

There were originally 14 of these all-brick homes built in the subdivision. The new sample house is completely furnished and is of all-brick construction, with every modern city convenience. The lots are large, having more than 30,000 square feet of land in each, and are attractively landscaped.

The subdivision is only a 15-minute drive from downtown Washington. During the last week, 2261 North Nottingham street, an exceptionally beautiful corner home, was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Weldon P. Monson. No. 2311 North Nottingham street was sold to Don P. Cosby.

Cove Light Suggested For Wall Bookcase

Since it is often difficult to get proper light on a large wall bookcase from a lamp, the installation of small tubular lights at the side of each shelf or a cove light above will prove to be a great convenience.

These lights will be particularly useful on winter days when room lamps need not be turned on to light the bookcase.

Parapet Walls Cause Trouble If Not Capped

Residents Should Examine Them Frequently to Avoid Leaks.

Parapet walls that are not tight will give endless trouble and cause considerable unnecessary expense. If leaks occur at ceilings or outside walls of houses having such parapets, the first place to look for trouble is in the parapet itself. If the roof covering is not properly flashed up the side of the parapet and counter-flashed with non-corrosive metal or heavy roofing felt that carries through the parapet, this is one possible place that a leak may occur. If the top of the parapet is not capped with a coping, or if that coping is broken or cracked anywhere, there is another possible source of leakage.

Water entering the brick or other masonry of these walls will percolate down through minute cracks or voids in the jointing and appear on the inside wherever such cracks or voids make it possible. When a leak occurs, the point of entrance of the water may be directly above or considerably to one side. The water will follow the course of least resistance and so may run along horizontal joints for a considerable way before finding a vertical channel.

So it behooves the occupants of houses where such walls exist to examine them at regular intervals to be sure they are in good condition.

Insulating Material Has Six Specifications

When choosing a material for insulating the house, check for the following requirements:

1. Durability.
2. Vermin proof.
3. Moisture proof.
4. Mechanical strength.
5. No increase in fire hazard.
6. Nonodorous.

Storm Window Helps to Stop Winter Drafts

Should Be Fitted on All Sides, Not Just on Exposed Portions.

The value of insulating walls, roofs and floors of houses to reduce heat losses has been established. Too frequently a further element which has a definite relation to heat losses is disregarded. In the average house, heat loss due to the high conductivity of glass is approximately equal to that lost through all the remainder of the wall.

This heat loss is serious. It raises fuel consumption and frequently renders space near windows unusable during the winter months. The air of the room in contact with the glass gives up heat to it, becomes chilled, and sinks to the floor. This causes drafts which, though they cannot be completely eliminated, can be greatly reduced. The use of storm or double windows will prevent the cold outside air from coming into direct contact with the glass adjacent to the inside air by providing a layer of still air between them. Storm windows should be tight-fitting to keep this layer of air as motionless as possible.

Home owners often fit storm windows only on the most exposed side of the house. This is illogical. Weather stripping and tight construction combat the infiltration of air. Storm windows, while they cut down infiltration by increasing the thickness of the obstacle, are intended to decrease heat losses by conduction. Conduction has nothing to do with prevailing winds but merely with the temperature of the outside air in contact with the glass, which is quite similar on all sides of a house except on those windows slightly warmed by direct sunlight. Storm windows should be fitted to every window in the house.

Home-of-the-Month Compact Two-Story

The home-of-the-month committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards has chosen for its September home a compact, two-story six-room house. This house is pictured in McCall's September magazine and built by realtors over the country.

Some of the attractive features of the September home of the month are: A unique arrangement of lower floor rooms in which service portions—hall, kitchen, stairway, etc.—are placed at the front or street side of the house in order to allow living rooms to command a view of the garden. A kitchen so arranged that anyone working at shelves or cabinets is not disturbed by the passage of others through the room. A circular stairway which affords a graceful exit from the hall for family use, yet provides a private passage for servants. A lavatory on the first floor large enough to accommodate a powder table and mirror so that it may be used as a dressing room for party guests. The house lends itself to wide choice of building materials as well as types of construction. Depending upon locality the exterior walls might be cement block with surface coating of stucco, hollow tile, solid brick or stone, brick veneer or smooth stone veneer, or stucco on wood frame. The clean, angular lines of the house strongly suggest that the exterior be some sort of masonry surface, and not of wood. September's home-of-the-month plan was submitted by the River Oaks Corporation of Houston, Tex. Moore & Lloyd are the architects.

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Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, turn left to homes. (Corner Western Ave.)
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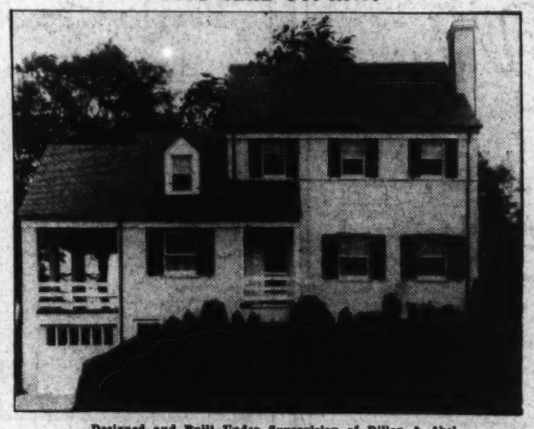

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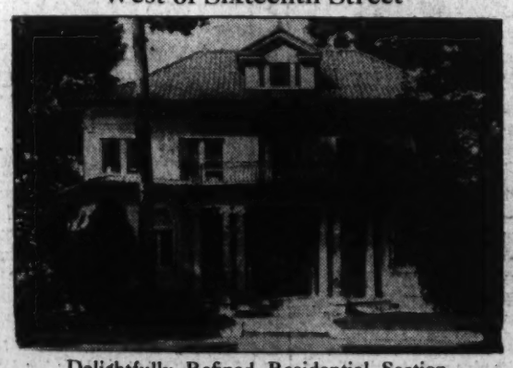

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Future Is Held Dark for Fairs Along Old Lines

Architectural Forum Sees Need for Changes to Different Basis.

Fairs of the future, if they allow competing exhibitors to dictate how they shall be run, and sell space the way a promoter sells shares, will be "born dead" no matter how much money they make. This is the opinion of the Architectural Forum which presents a critical review of fairs, an examination of their existing pattern, and a forecast for the immediate future with respect to the New York Fair in 1939.

Fairs, which for centuries provided the only means of exchanging goods and spreading culture on a large scale, have taken on fantastic proportions since the middle of the past century, have become less integrated, more purposeless, and less influential.

"More than any other corporate human activity, fairs picture an epoch," observes the Forum. "How people live, what they are interested in, their amusements, aspirations, and beliefs, what they wear, how they travel, how they kill each other and reduce infant mortality." Yet "human existence has become too complex for a fair to present all its phases without drastic simplification and a measure of interpretation.

"The greatest single advance in fairs has been made in the field of exposition techniques. The general theory is to sell ideas rather than goods. The idea is dramatized by means of all available methods: dioramas, moving exhibits, light, color photomurals, captions and demonstration of processes. The intricate is made simple, and the simple is made interesting by putting it into motion."

Crystal Palace in 1851.

Architecturally, fairs may be said to date from the first international exposition in England in 1851, according to the Forum; from "the one building which housed it: Paxton's Crystal Palace, a superb creation of iron and glass, 1,848 feet in length, covering 19 acres, its delicate supports occupying 1-2,000th of the total floor area. The sheer audacity of the Crystal Palace captivated the world and for years afterward no fair was considered complete without an imitation."

Architecture "jelled" with the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893, according to the Forum. "In the hands of Burnham, White, St. Gaudens, and Olmstead a strange and wonderful exposition took shape. Lagoons, miles of colonnades, and sculpture and paintings on all sides created a stupendous setting. It led to a whole series of plans for 'cities beautiful' whose avenues and Roman facades ignored the festering slums behind them."

That modern fairs have strongly influenced architecture is apparent from the Forum's observation that "the Queen Anne house entered America by way of a fair; the Crystal Palace introduced a new conception of structure; and the 1893 exposition was responsible for the classic vogue. The new architecture appeared in a brilliant form with a large hall designed by Gropius and Meyer for the exposition of 1914 in Cologne. It impressed architects, particularly by its convincing use of glass in large areas. Le Corbusier's pavilion at the 1925 exposition in Paris gave him a start toward world fame. Other buildings appeared from time to time, but the first fair consistently to apply the principles of contemporary architecture was held in Stockholm in 1930.

Movement Spread Steadily.

"The movement spread steadily, so that by 1933 the designers of A Century of Progress felt it was safe to 'go modern.' Unlike most previous fairs, where exhibits had been organized with a certain consistency, A Century of Progress saw the triumph of individual industrial exhibitors who dotted the grounds with their buildings. That some of these buildings were excellent," the Forum says, "did nothing to lessen the chaotic effect they helped to create.

"Chicago set the pattern for today's fair in America. The three which followed in swift succession—San Diego, Dallas and Cleveland, differ," according to the Forum, "only in that they have been less ambitious. With the accuracy only a fair can attain, this pattern reflects the national instability. The architecture is 'modern,' the plan is impressive and unsatisfying, the theme is grandiloquent, and usually overshadowed by the repetition efforts of competing exhibitors, while the display experts rise to new heights of stridency in their efforts to attract attention. Today no fair dares open without the support of a midway."

A review of previous fairs, the Forum points out, "demonstrates incontestably that integration is vital, that one basic idea must govern, and that that idea must be timely. A fair is more than a collection of lagoons, concessions, and exhibition halls. Its success depends upon the kind of thinking behind it." Historically, the Forum points out, a fair is local ballyhoo, plus local business, plus advertising, plus education, plus entertainment and, latterally, commemoration. But, quoting Lewis Mumford, who put his finger on the fatal flaw in the accepted pattern of the fair, the Forum says, "The wonders of our mechanical age are no longer news." No longer awed by mechanical ingenuity or scientific accomplishments, modern man takes the automobile, and transoceanic flights, and television as a matter of course.

"But he is still wondering what it all proves, what it means to him in the way of better living.

Theme Would Be Timely.

"A fair presenting the 'social implications of the machine, a picture of society consistent with the present state of its technics, might project a pattern which would fulfill itself in the future of our whole civilization.'" The theme would be timely, and the "style" of the architecture would take care of itself.

With this in mind, the Forum recalls, a young group of designers last spring outlined New York's "Fair of the Future" and recommended that "the traditional scheme of planning the fair as a number of unrelated structures be completely abandoned," and that a new organization be made which represents all the related activities which make up the American way of living. They proposed the creation of sectors devoted to such general subjects as housing, education, work, recreation, and health, with each sector divided into a comprehensive general exhibit, and with the related commercial exhibits closely related.

If manufacturers will be willing to give social problems the same stature as commercial exploitation; if automobile makers, for example, will demonstrate the fundamental evils and cures of traffic, or trace the actual and potential effects of the trailer, or correlate the automobile to the uses of leisure, or examine their place in the distribution system, instead of putting forth their usual display of chassis and assembly lines (which can be seen in any showroom), the Forum's review indicates, the New York fair will be a success.

"Three more years have yet to pass before the opening of New York's fair, and times are changing rapidly. It would be a pity to spend $50,000,000 to create a fair born dead."

Farmers Studying Irrigation Ideas

Fort Morgan, Colo.—A caravan made up of farmers from neighboring sections of Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas recently visited farms in this section for the purpose of studying irrigation methods.

Various methods of irrigation are used here. One chisel-damming machine has made it possible for a farmer to average 18 bushels of wheat during the past years of dust and drought. Deep-well irrigation is used by many neighboring farmers, and in some instances the irrigated land has produced from 40 to 70 bushels of barley per acre.

Certain types of irrigation systems may be installed with funds obtained from a private financial institution and insured under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Closet Installed At Little Expense

A bedroom without necessary closet space is difficult to keep in order. By the use of wallboard or other material, closets may be built readily and without prohibitive expense.

One closet on either end of a wall, with the intervening space for dressing table or bed, can be effective and useful.

Modernization credit insured by the Federal Housing Administration program may be used for this purpose.

3,000 Workers Returned To Old Trades in Ohio

Columbus, Ohio.—The secretary of the Building Trades Council of this city has reported to the State director of the Federal Housing Administration that at least 3,000 men have returned to employment in their old trades.

These trades, which had been at an approximate standstill for the last few years, include carpentry, plumbing, bricklaying, electrical wiring, hoisting and digging, and other construction crafts.

Arlington County Sale by A. S. Gardiner Office

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 2261 Nottingham street, in Arlington County, Va., built by Gardiner Construction Co., and sold to Weldon P. Monson, prominent young attorney, through the office of A. S. Gardiner.

Thirty-Third Place Sale by Mrs. Jack Hayes

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3701 Thirty-third place northwest, sold to Dr. A. G. Lyle, U. S. N., and Mrs. Lyle through the office of Mrs. Jack Hayes.

Modern Homes Using More Glass

The modern homemaker is finding new uses for glass. Walls, mantels, fireplaces and screens are being manufactured from this material.

Glass-tile walls come in many colors for bathroom walls. Spray panels of glass frequently replace shower curtains; dressing tables of glass and occasional tables may be found. Mirror panels for mantels and even wall partitions are found of glass brick.

Unusual and pleasant lighting effects may be obtained by the introduction of electric lighting arrangements hidden in the glass paneling. The concealed light shining through the glass has a softening effect and adds to the attractiveness of the room.

Two Finishes Available.

Metal furniture to be used in the house, may be finished with enamel or lacquer. If the metal surface already has been enameled and is smooth after sandpapering, it needs no further preparation before refinishing. Brass beds that are to be painted should be cleaned first with benzine.

Large Assembly Plant Planned at Linden, N. J.

A $5,575,000 assembly plant for Buick, Olds and Pontiac passenger cars will be built at Linden, N. J., this year, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer. The plant will have a normal capacity of 120,000 cars a year and will employ over 2,000 men.

The report also states that the Packard Motor Car Co. will increase its facilities by a $5,100,000 plant-expansion program to be initiated immediately in Detroit.

1307 LONGFELLOW STREET N.W.

Detached brick home, containing five bed rooms; large lot with four brick garages in rear, producing $20 per month; shrubbery. All in new-house condition; new roof, new stove, new oil burner, new refrigerator.

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Chief of FHA Finds Finance Plan Helpful

Simpler Credit System and Better Building Seen Behind Recovery.

No advance in contsruction is more impressive today than that of the standard of residential building, in the opinion of Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator, who attributes the sharply increasing volume of business under the national housing act to two main points—better building and simpler financing.

The investment of more than a billion dollars in home construction, refinancing and modernization by private enterprise can only mean, he said, that the Federal Government has succeeded within two years in establishing a higher and more uniform standard of quality for the dwelling than has ever before obtained in the construction industry.

"The introduction of a new and sounder method of home financing throughout the Naiton under the system fostered by the Federal Housing Administration was easier of achievement than the task of lifting standards of construction," he said.

"Long-term, self-liquidating mortgages had been in use by some building and loan associations for a number of years. With this as a groundwork the Federal Housing Administration expanded the system with insurance against loss to the lending institutions and incorporation into the monthly payment, by which the mortgage is amortized, of a share of interest, taxes, hazard insurance and other fixed charges.

"The soundness of this type of financing was at once evident to all classes of lending institutions. Today more than 8,000 are employing this method in co-operation with the Federal Housing Administration.

"The establishment of minimum requirements for dwellings was developed as an adjunct of eligibility for mortgage insurance. This means that dwellings financed under the terms of the national housing act must adhere to, or exceed, specific standards of construction and it should be pointed out here that this has been perhaps the most important step toward the elimination of one of the greatest risk factors in home buying.

"If, as occasional evidence shows, home buying was once akin to the purchase of the dime fountain pen which only worked in the hands of the street hawker that sold it, or horse trading as it was practiced years ago, those days are happily passed.

"It is a great deal more difficult today to market a poorly constructed home. Fortunately there are few builders today whose methods are questionable. The Federal Housing Administration has contributed more than its share to the discouragement of jerry building and even the inexperienced or uninformed home buyer may venture abroad in the home market without great fear of victimization at the hands of unscrupulous dealers.

"The Federal Housing Administration insists that homes to be financed with insured mortgages must be well constructed of sound materials; that they must be located in neighborhoods free from influences impairing their desirability as homes and their value as investments. They must conform to sanitation and health requirements and they must contain at least some of the conveniences necessary to comfortable and modern living. It is reasonable to assume that the strongest single factor in the buying and selling of homes is that they conform to Federal Housing Administration standards and their examination, during construction, by trained and impartial housing administration authorities. The one assurance that a home does meet these standards is for the prospective buyer to make certain that the dwelling is approved by the Federal Housing Administration."

New Decorations Found in Hallway

Fashions in hallway decorations are changing as rapidly as the styles in women's clothes. Floor and wall coverings are playing a more important part than they did in years gone by.

A small sofa, flanked by a pair of tables is an attractive grouping if the hall is large enough. When there is a window, small chests may be placed on either side.

Repainting, repapering and redecorating in general may be done under the terms of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Dish-Washing Advice.

A combination kitchen faucet that has both a swing spout and an attachment for a spray is very useful. The most sanitary way of washing the dishes is to cleanse them with soap and water, place them in a wire rack, spray them with scalding water, and set the rack on the drainboard to dry.

Worn Cords a Menace.

Worn extension cords on lamps or other electrical fixtures should be replaced promptly. The cost is small compared with a burned-down house or a severe shock. When the wires begin to bend too easily where they enter the connections, or when the outside silk covering wears out, it is time to buy new ones.

STUDIO HOME

$7,850

Stone, with beamed ceiling Living Room, Large Stone FIREPLACE, 2 Bedrooms, tile bath, DE LUXE KITCHEN—ELECTRIC Refrigeration—Floored Attic, FULL Basement. OIL BURNER. Lot 50x150—Paved street. CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, Transportation, etc.

TO REACH—Drive out R. I. Ave to 2nd traffic Light at R. I. Ave. to 2nd traffic Light at Hyattsville—left on Franklin St. to Oakwood Rd.—Right 1 block to Shepherd—Left to No. 92 Shepherd St.

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6-7-8 Rooms 2 Tiled Baths

Big Recreation Room

Brick Garages Deep Lot

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

5231 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. OPEN DAILY

Beautifully Furnished

At New Hampshire and Concord Aves.

DRIVE OUT NOW

Drive directly out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to the 5200 block and homes.

OPEN AND LIGHTED EVERY NIGHT!

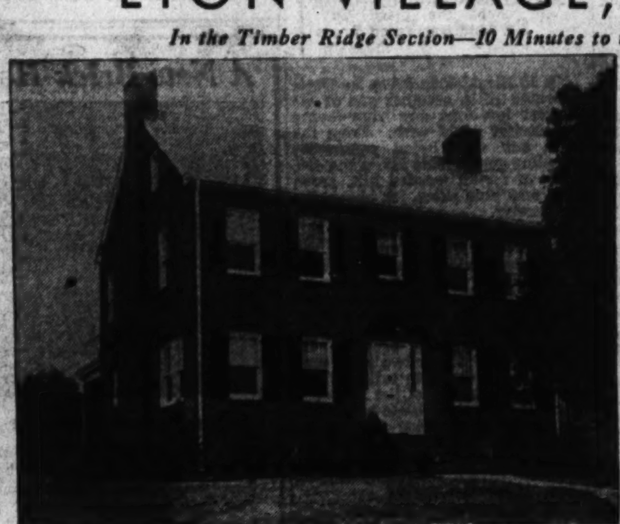
Horning Realty Co.

Tower Bldg. NAt. 2080

On the Highest Point of Beautiful

LYON VILLAGE, VA.

In the Timber Ridge Section—10 Minutes to the City



A center hall Colonial of true distinction with the features of the finest custom-built home . . . 4 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS, with 1 bedroom and bath on first floor. Large living room with fireplace. Large dining room. Ultra-modern kitchen, with built-in cabinets and electric refrigerator. House fully insulated. Oil heat. Weather-stripped and screened. Lovely recreation room with fireplace. Slate roof. Two-car detached garage. This is truly a home of beauty and is outstanding in its price class. One of the year's finer new homes, amazingly low in price.

Priced at Only

$12,500

1902 N. HARVARD STREET

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

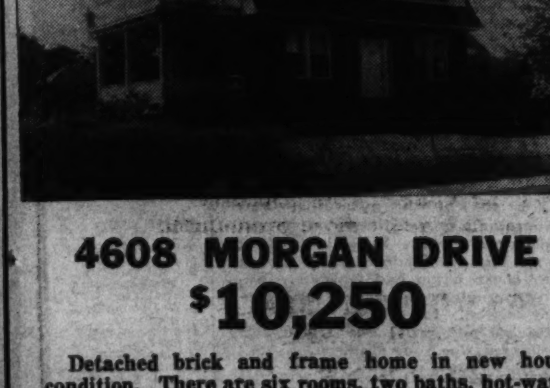
DRIVE OUT Lee Highway to Lyon Village—Bear left on Highland St. one block to 19th St., turn right on 19th St., one block to Harvard St. and home on right.

3205 N. Washington Blvd. Clarendon, Va.

BOSS & PHELPS

NORTHERN VIRGINIA OFFICE

Phone WAlnut 8815



4608 MORGAN DRIVE

$10,250

Detached brick and frame home in new house condition. There are six rooms, two baths, hot-water heat and electricity. Large lot, 56-foot frontage. One-car garage.

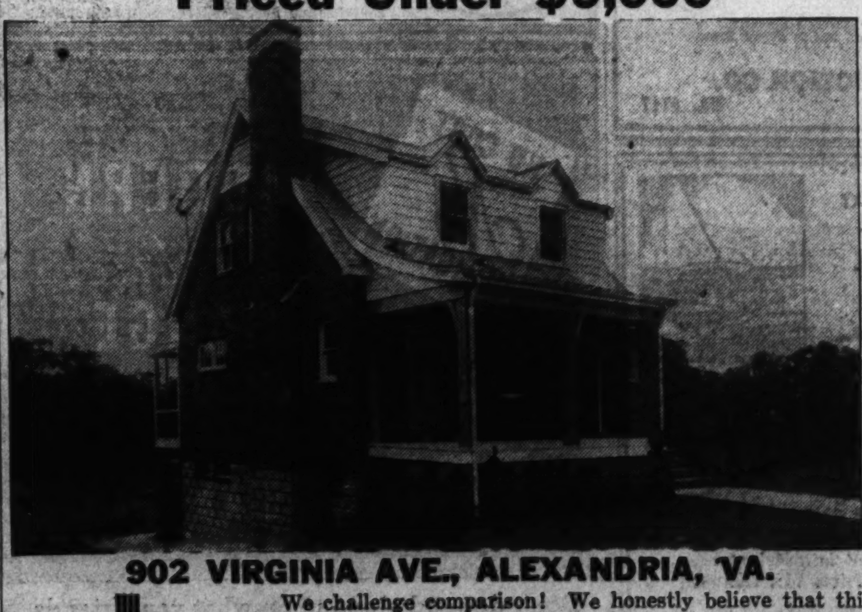
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. opposite Chevy Chase Club grounds and turn left on Morgan Drive.

Phillips & Canby, Inc.

NA. 4600 1012 15th St. N.W.

An Air-Conditioned Home in Braddock Heights

Priced Under $9,000



902 VIRGINIA AVE., ALEXANDRIA, VA.

COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED

TO REACH

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, turn left, continue to fork in road, bear right (on Russell Rd.) to Jefferson Park Gate, one block, turn right on Virginia Avenue, continue to sign on property.

We challenge comparison! We honestly believe that this is the finest built house priced under $10,000 in this entire area. Braddock Heights is ideally located. Overlooking the entire city of Alexandria, it is only a short drive from the heart of Washington. The house itself is of brick construction. A full basement with built-in garage. The first floor features a large living room, bright dining room, modern kitchen and plenty of closets. Upstairs are three large bedrooms, tile bath, linen closet and clothes closets in each room. The entire house is insulated and air-conditioned.

Open Today and Daily

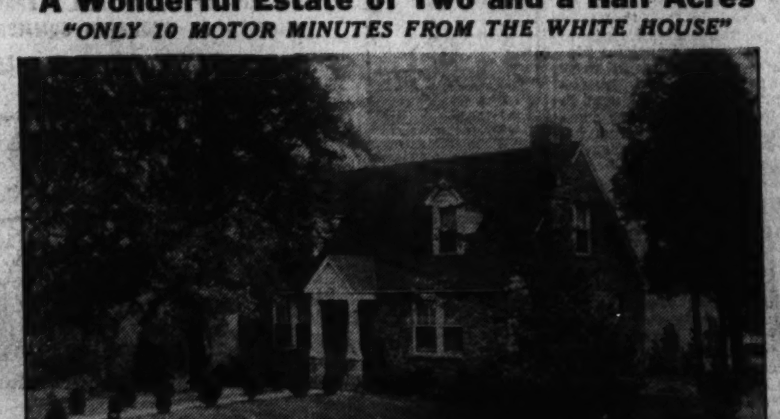
STEVENS & TRANSUE

5425 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

LIN. 10176 CL. 6970

A Wonderful Estate of Two and a Half Acres

"ONLY 10 MOTOR MINUTES FROM THE WHITE HOUSE"



OPEN TODAY 5016 Conduit Road N. W. OPEN DAILY

CORNER SHERIER PLACE

ABSOLUTELY the finest estate within 10 minutes of downtown, consisting of 2½ acres, beautiful trees, rock garden, lily pond—flower garden, shrubbery, the old Sherier Estate with new modern stone home—5 rooms on 1st floor—large living room with beautiful stone fireplace—2 bedrooms—tile bath—kitchen—dining room—screened sun porch—3 bedrooms and bath on second floor—facing 253 feet on wide boulevard—10 minute bus and car service—3 blocks to Potomac Palisades—Washington's finest New Recreation Park—tennis—swimming—playgrounds—stores—churches and schools within a block—1 mile from Spring Valley—A PARTICULAR HOME FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE AT AN ATTRACTIVE PRICE. WILL CONSIDER TRADE.

DRIVE OUT CONDUIT ROAD TO SHERIER PLACE AND HOME

Exclusive Agents

Investment Bldg. Sasser Realty Co., Inc. Dist. 6883

EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE

Insured Loan Recommended For Investors

American Bankers' Leader Advises His Colleagues to Acquire Paper.

Home mortgage loans, insured under the terms of the national housing act, constitute today a particularly desirable means of investment for commercial banks, according to Robert V. Fleming, president of the American Bankers Association, writing in the current issue of the Insured Mortgage Portfolio, published by the Federal Housing Administration.

Mr. Fleming believes that forward-looking bankers must seek other sources of earnings than those resulting from strictly commercial loans. He declares that one of these other sources is found in home mortgage loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Bankers who make such loans, in his opinion, find new and desirable investments. At the same time they contribute to the revival of the building industry while enabling fellow citizens to obtain material stakes in their country in the form of their own homes. His own bank, the Riggs National, of Washington, D. C., has about $1,000,000 of insured mortgages in its portfolio.

"We as bankers are faced with the very real necessity of discovering new and at the same time sound employment for our customers' funds, employment which will bring a fair return and which at the same time will render a service to the community," Mr. Fleming states in the article.

"This is not to imply that we should depart from sound banking principles. We should recognize, however, that with the broadened facilities now available through the Federal Reserve system and the restoration of public confidence in the safety of banks there is no longer need for the maintenance of too high a percentage of liquidity.

"We must always bear in mind, of course, that, based upon the charcater of our business and the type of deposits placed with us, we should have what I would term an adequate degree of liquidity. But with the need for wide extra margins of liquidity relaxed, we can safely adopt a broader, long-range viewpoint both in dealing with our customers and in seeking new employment for their funds."

Mr. Fleming pointed out that amortized real estate loans, particularly those made under provisions of Title II of the national housing act, constitute one form of such new employment of bank funds mentioned by him.

"Numerous banks, our own among them, are now making amortized mortgage loans under that title," he continued. "They, like ourselves, are finding them particularly desirable for a number of reasons.

"By making possible the construction of homes, such loans can, for example, do more to stimulate employment and increase the stability of the country than perhaps any other one thing.

"Not only do they contribute to the revival of the building industry and the thousands of other industries whose products go into the modern home, but they also permit more and more people to transform themselves from tenants to home owners.

"While the value of such a transformation can not be entered on the bank ledger, it is none the less important to us both in our professional roles and as citizens. Perhaps more than any other group, bankers are interested in the continuance of our present order and the security which this country now enjoys. One of the soundest means to that end is for us to enable as many as possible of our fellow citizens to obtain material stakes in the country in the form of their own homes."

Still another socially significant factor inherent in Title II loans, pointed out by Mr. Fleming, is the fact that they assist in making unimproved real estate liquid and thereby supply additional purchasing power. It is frequently the fact that an owned home site will represent at least the 20 per cent equity in the completed dwelling which the Federal Housing Administration regulations require.

All of these considerations entered into Mr. Fleming's own bank's early decision to become an approved mortgagee under Title II of the national housing act and to expand its mortgage-loan business considerably beyond its then rather narrow limits. As this was a comparatively new field, expansion was made slowly.

"Our record as regards insured mortgage loans, therefore, is not particulrly spectacular from the standpoint of volume," Mr. Fleming continued. "Even so, we have made more than $1,000,000 worth of such loans since February, 1935, when we closed our first one. This and the fact that we hope ultimately to loan quite an additional sum in this way is the best indication I can give as to the high regard we hold for this type of investment.

"We try to make the cases we submit so sound, in fact, that they would be desirable investments to us even without the insurance feature. While these loans, in their increased percentage and lengthened term, were entirely novel to us and, I think, to most other commercial banks, they have thus far proved most satisfactory from a practical banking standpoint."

Medium-Priced Home Shortage Is Reported

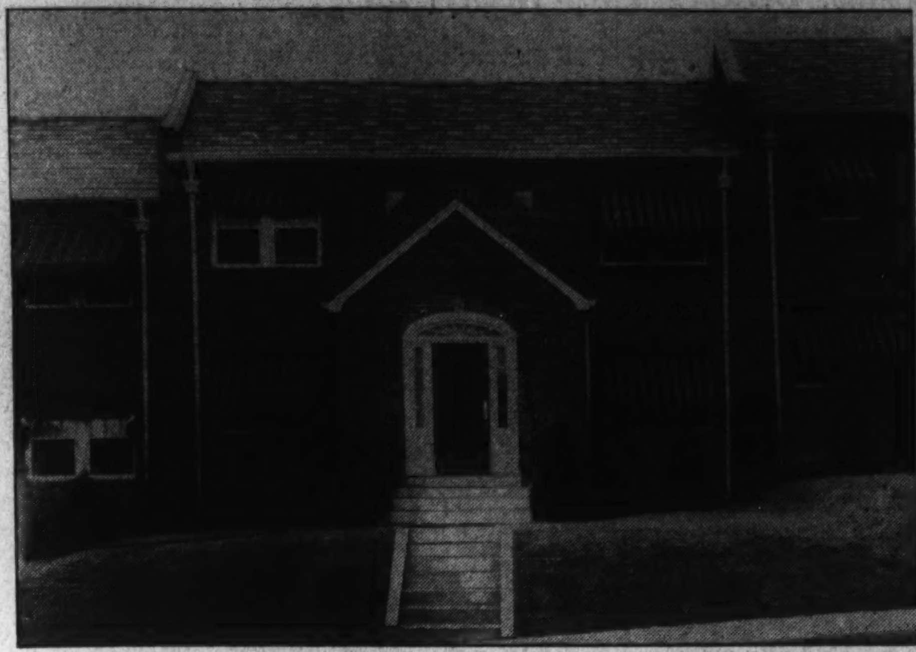
Des Moines has reached an acute stage in the shortage of medium type of dwellings, according to George Baehr, president of the Des Moines Real Estate Board, in the Des Moines Register. He finds that the man working for $80 to $150 a month is faced with a hopeless situation in seeking a home he can rent from $20 to $35 a month.

There are some homes, he finds, available at $50 a month. The shortage also manifests itself in homes selling at about $3,500.

Color of Paint Makes Room Appear Larger

One way to increase the apparent size of a room is to paint the floor the same color as the furniture, or a slightly lighter or darker shade. A room with dark walnut pieces may have a walnut brown floor; mahogany furniture goes well with a deep reddish tone, and maple furniture may have a pumpkin yellow or a dark yellow floor. The trim may be in a lighter shade, or may follow the color of the walls.

Another Shannon & Luchs Co. Investment Sale



Post Staff Photo.

Modern four-family dwelling at 4821 Third street northwest, sold to a local investor for Modern Builders, Inc., owners and builders. This is one of nine buildings sold in this development by Shannon & Luchs Co. within the past few weeks.

Forty-second Street Home of Prominent Physician

Post Staff Photo.

Home of Dr. and Mrs. Victor R. Alfaro at 4210 Forty-second street northwest. It was built and sold by Frank S. Phillips.

Westmoreland Hills Offering Wooded Vista

No. 18 Blackistone Drive Advantageous for Long Sweeping Views.

No. 18 Blackistone drive, in Westmoreland Hills, occupies one of the choicest locations any view-loving homeseeker could wish. From the south and west broad panoramas of rolling countryside invite the eye, vistas of far-off wooded hils, green trees and blue skies, far above the city streets.

Harvey L. Jones constructed this home to take full advantage of the natural beauty of its surroundings. It is a center-hall-plan house and the drawing room, dining room and library all have splendid views of the terrace, rock gardens and the countryside for miles around.

On the second floor two large canvas-floored decks with railings look out upon the valley of the Potomac. The home has three large bedrooms, two baths and generous closet space on the second floor. The kitchen has every modern convenience, arranged to give a maximum of floor space. It is "all-electric."

There is a servant's room and bath in the basement. The heating plant has 20 per cent extra concealed radiation to compensate for the exposure. The special steel boiler has summer and winter domestic hot-water heater, and circulating pump. It is fired by an oil burner, all completely inclosed in green asbestos jacket.

The home is completely insulated; has furred walls, slate roof, copper flushings, gutter and spouts, drained to dry well. Telephone outlets and radio antenna, both with several outlets, are built in.

The location, plan, construction and equipment of this home, all spell permanency, gracious living and hospitality. One is cordially invited to visit it.

To reach Blackistone drive, in Westmoreland Hills, drive out Massachusetts avenue to Westmoreland circle at the District line, turn left on Wetherill road at office; go one block to Albemarle street, then one block right to Dalecarlia drive, then left, uphill, on Blackistone drive.

Switches Near Doors.

The switch for the living-room lights should always be located near the door that leads to the hall or stairway to the bedrooms, rather than near the approach from the front entrance.

A New Brick Home—First Showing

748 FOREST DRIVE

UNDERPRICED AT $6,450

The Newest Home in This Group of Ten

This fine two-story brick home is the only home left in this group. Large corner lot, heavily wooded; living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern gas equipped kitchen and full lighted basement. There is one master bedroom of unusual proportions with 2 closets. Another bedroom and tile bath are also located on the second floor. There is a full attic for storage.

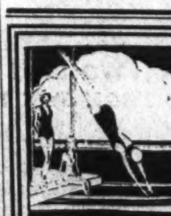
To Reach—Drive out Rhode Island Ave. through Hyattsville to Arundel Ave., turn left to Oakwood Rd., left to Forest Drive, left to home.

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION CO.

927 15th St. N.W. NA. 8717

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE ARE PREPARING FOR NEXT SUMMER BY SECURING SUMMER HOMESITES

COME TO BEAUTIFUL



OLD CEDAR POINT

See This Historic Model Home

An exact reproduction of "Great Mills" famous early Maryland home.

Buy A Choice Homesite At Introductory Prices This Fall

A FAITHFUL reproduction of "Great Mills," a famous Maryland home of yesteryear . . . See it today . . . You'll find knotty-pine paneled walls, pegged floors, completely insulated . . . big living rooms with massive fireplaces . . . modern baths . . . complete kitchens . . . master bedrooms . . . big screened porches . . your own lighting and water systems . . . plenty of room for flower and vegetable gardens . . . a stone's throw of one of the finest white, sandy bathing beaches in all Southern Maryland . . . Ask our representative to show you some other old Maryland home reproductions . . . which we can build for you on a lot of your own choice.

Representative on Grounds Today and Each Wednesday Afternoon. For Special Appointments Phone our Office.

Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E.—Over 11th Street Bridge to Anacostia, left at traffic light up Good Hope Hill. Right on Leonardtown Road through Waldorf to La Plata—Then follow Route 3 direct to Morgantown and Old Cedar Point.

THE MARYLAND REALTY INVESTMENT TRUST, INCORPORATED

1024 VERMONT AVENUE Southern Maryland Farms—Waterfront Properties METROPOLITAN 5017

Summer Sites Attract Many At Cedar Point

Model Dwelling of Post Sold Very Quickly at Beach Community.

Old Cedar Point, Md., site of the summer model home of The Washington Post, is attracting many visitors. The first Post model home in this beach community sold very quickly as have numerous building sites.

Old Cedar Point, a planned and restricted development, fronts more than a mile on the Potomac River opposite Potomac Point, Va. Its generous acreage will provide space for 350 home sites and its dwellings will be unique in that each of them will be small-sized replicas of famous homes in this historic countryside.

The project will be carried out by the Maryland Realty Investment Trust, Inc., of Baltimore, specializing in Southern Maryland farms and waterfront properties. The corporation's local representative is Hynson Canby, with offices at 1024 Vermont avenue northwest.

The Post model home and this delightful residential operation may be visited by going out Pennsylvania avenue southeast to Eleventh street, crossing the Eleventh street bridge to the Anacostia traffic light, then proceeding left up Good Hope hill and right on Leonardtown road through T. B. to Waldorf. Keep straight ahead, following Route 3 through La Plata direct to Morgantown and Old Cedar Point Beach.

The scene of the development is most attractive. It presents a picture of broad, undulating, grassy fields, colored with wild flowers, dotted with willow trees and fringed by stately cedars. The Potomac River, varying in width from 5 to 8 miles in this section, flows by the entire locality. There is space for fully 200 waterfront homes, it is estimated. The wide beach has been dedicated to the subdivision.

A large cedar grove presents building sites for those who prefer wooded surroundings and there are diversified backgrounds for almost any type of residence, except a mountain lodge. Sites are planned so that not one will interfere with the general harmonious vista. Duck hunting, boating, bathing and fishing are to be had in the river over which a regular ferry service plies between the two shores.

Three houses including The Post's exhibit dwelling have been erected. Two of these have already been sold. One is a miniature reproduction of Sailor's Rest, historic Maryland structure; another, of Friendship House. The Post home has for its design that of the noted Great Mills dwelling of St. Marys County.

This display house retains the true colonial atmosphere of the dwelling it was modeled after. It has the traditional pine-paneled walls, beamed ceiling, pegged floors, "witch doors" with their antique latches and H-shaped hinges. The living room is graced by a rugged open fireplace with brass period lanterns set on its stately mantel.

The house also has a kitchen, bath and two bedrooms. There are wide rear and side porches. These porches have hinged bases, facilitating their thorough sweeping. Ample closet space is arranged at convenient intervals.

The electric service is generated by an individual Delco plant. Clear, cool water is furnished by an artesian well sunk to a depth of 275 feet. Sewage disposal is by septic tank arrangement. Many electric outlets are placed throughout the house, even extending to the porches. The many structural features include double flooring and siding, interlined with slate asphalt, Celotex insulation, foundation piers sunk 2 feet; knotty-pine paneling, bronze screening and hard-cedar shingle roofing.

Recreation Room Built in Basement

A basement recreation room that the entire family could enjoy and that would not be a strain on the finances was the aim of a home owner who created a den in the corner of his cellar.

The part of the basement being made into the recreation room was painted ivory. A composition floor was laid over the concrete base and a discarded summer rug added. Electric outlets were installed to provide proper lighting.

Sectional bookcases filled with favorite books, a desk, with few occasional tables, comfortable chairs, and a couch formerly used in the rooms above were placed to advantage in the room. The children of the family used the room as a study, and a large map of North America on the wall afforded instruction and made a colorful wall decoration as well.

2 Bedrooms, Bath, 1st Floor

also sleeping porch, 33-ft. front porch, dining room, living room and kitchen. 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms and bath.

1349 Montague St. N.W.

IT'S DETACHED STONE. Excellent condition. Lot 50x132. Convenient to everything. Fine for large family. $12,990. Terms.

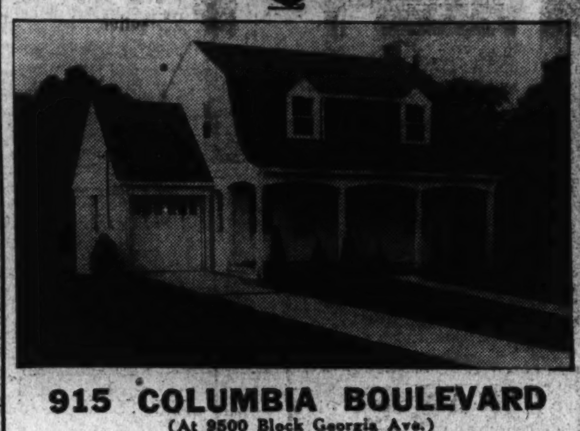
Inspect Any Time.

PAUL MAGOFFIN

236 Woodward Bldg. Natl. 9257

WASHINGTON'S FINEST SUBURBAN LOCATION

A New WOODSIDE VILLAGE Community



915 COLUMBIA BOULEVARD

(At 9500 Block Georgia Ave.)

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. and Daily

HUNDREDS of people will visit this delightful new colonial home located in Washington's newest community—six spacious rooms—center entrance—something new in modern baths—a separate stall shower—a de luxe kitchen—big bedrooms—fireplace—automatic heat—built-in garage—Rock Wool insulation and every modern feature—at a price you can afford.

$8,950 On Very Easy Terms

Substantially Built by Harry Paretsky, Inc.

DRIVE OUT NOW!

Out Georgia Ave. 1 mile past traffic light in Silver Spring and right to home.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.

REALTORS

1224 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3346

8521 Georgia Ave. SHep. 4455

NO COST No OBLIGATION

A MODERN Electric RANGE Installed IN YOUR HOME FOR FREE TRIAL

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Don't depend alone upon what your friends tell you about Electric Cookery economy. Take advantage of this liberal offer. Prove in your own home family can cook only a few cents that the average electrically for a day for current.

THE ELECTRIC RANGE ANOTHER STEP TOWARD FINER LIVING

For Complete Details. Phone

THE ELECTRIC INSTITUTE of Washington

PEPCO BLDG. 10TH & E STS. N.W. METROPOLITAN 2230

Ashton Heights Brick House Open

The George H. Rucker Co. which has one of the most modern and beautiful real estate offices in the Greater Washington area, at Clarenden, announce the opening of a delightful new colonial brick home at 3715 Fourth street, in Ashton Heights.

This new six-room and two-bath home contains all of the latest modern features and is ideally located on a spacious lot in one of nearby Virginia's most popular home communities.

It will be open for inspection today and both day and evening throughout the week, and may be reached by driving over Memorial or Key Bridges, and through Fort Myer to Pershing drive and out Pershing drive direct to Fourth street and turning right to the home.

Designed for Gracious Living

THIS NEW EXHIBIT HOME

In

WOODRIDGE GARDENS

Open Daily and Sunday

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH:

Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to South Dakota Ave., turn left to Woodridge Gardens and house, or call at 4025 S. Dakota Ave. for information.

★ 1924 SHEPHERD ST. N.E. ★

This latest achievement in Woodridge Gardens is a lovely all-brick home situated on a wooded knoll in the heart of this new close-in community. Six large rooms, two exquisite tile baths—one with glass-enclosed shower—big living room with fireplace, de luxe kitchen and breakfast room, recreation room with fireplace, finished attic, three bedrooms and detached brick garage with overhead sun deck. Automatic heat, slate roof and finest of structural features.

PAUL P. STONE—A. S. LORD

Realtors—Owners—Developers

4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E. NOrth 7471

An Outstanding Home Individual and Distinctive

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

6142 31st Place

Chevy Chase

Truly a distinctive home in this beautiful wooded section of Chevy Chase. Built on the soundest principles of construction by one of Washington's leading builders. There are six large cheery rooms, two ultra-modern tile baths, recreation room and garage. Convenient to the shopping district, churches and schools. At the price this property is offered it is an ideal home and investment.

Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

Directions:

Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn left on Utah Ave. to 31st Place, turn right one-half block to house.

LOVAT REALTY COMPANY

901 Kennedy St. N.W. GE. 3414

NEARBY VIRGINIA'S FINEST NEW HOME

AT ONLY **$8,950**

3715 4TH STREET in

BEAUTIFUL ASHTON HEIGHTS, VA.

WHY be content with an ordinary row house on a crowded street when you can secure a roomy, brick home that meets the highest standards of excellence in both construction and features. Refined surroundings in a beautifully developed section. Live in suburban Ashton Heights and avoid city traffic and traffic hazards for your children.

15-minute bus service to downtown Wash.

- Easy terms
- All brick
- 3 real bedrooms
- 1½ baths
- Screened and weatherstripped
- Slate roof
- Wood-burning fireplace
- Screened porch
- Oil heat
- Furred walls
- Fully insulated with Rock Wool
- Beautifully landscaped lot 70 ft. wide
- Wonderful new home community
- Special workmanship and material throughout

DRIVE OUT TODAY

Drive over Key Bridge to Wilson Boulevard in Clarendon—turn left at Monument on Irving St., continue to Pershing Drive, turn right, drive to Nelson St., then right to 4th St. and Exhibit Home.

GEO. H. RUCKER CO.

Realtors—Courthouse Square

Clarendon, Va. Phone Clarendon 197

Full Schedule Is Announced At Chris-Craft

Jay Smith Prepared to Run Boat-Building Plant All Year-Round.

The Chris-Craft Corporation will embark on a 12-month continuous manufacturing schedule, it is announced by Jay W. Smith, president. Plans have been under way for some time, plant facilities have been enlarged and the usual seasonal purchases have been extended to permit production on a year-round basis.

The corporation also announced a complete line of new runabouts, utility boats and cruisers for 1937 and a fall delivery plan incorporating a 10 per cent reduction in all list prices to purchasers for fall delivery of boats.

In commenting on the corporation's new policy, Mr. Smith said in part, "Continuous production has been the aim of the industry for many years. It is a sound, economic principal with a three-fold purpose. It helps the worker, the builder, and the buyer.

"We have been working for many years on this goal. We believe we have laid a very solid foundation and that the growth of our business warrants taking this important step. During the last eight months, our sales of boats exceeded that of the entire year of 1935. Dollar volume for the eight-months period was 66 per cent greater than that of the corresponding period last year. Fall business on hand constitutes the largest bank of orders in the history of our company.

"Cost records show that by continuous operation, we can make a further saving. This, we are passing along, in the form of a 10 per cent reduction from all list prices, to those who purchase their boats in the fall. With this extra incentive for fall delivery and an entire new line of boats embodying many innovations in design, styling, construction and equipment, we feel confident the results will justify our action."

Shower Fixtures Are Not Expensive

There's nothing so stimulating as a shower bath to start the day right. The house or apartment that does not have this modern convenience is not as attractive to the prospective purchaser or tenant as one with a modern bath.

The installation of a shower does not involve heavy expenditure, and the time saved and convenience offered as a result more than offset the money spent.

An estimate from a plumber and modernization credit funds obtained from a private financial institution approved by the Federal Housing Administration will tend to bring this valuable addition to comfort to a home.

Ingot Production At Peak for Year

The magazine Iron Age finds that, with steel-ingot production at a new peak of 73 per cent for the year, the steel industry cannot keep pace with demands for finished steel.

The ingot rate, Iron Age says, does not give the true picture of the steel industry's present high activity, as rolling mills in many plants are turning out from 80 to 100 per cent of theoretical capacity and are still unable to reduce materially their backlogs of some products, particularly sheets, structural shapes and plates, which show a tendency to increase as new business flows in.

Within 3 Blocks of Chevy Chase Club

216 Raymond St.

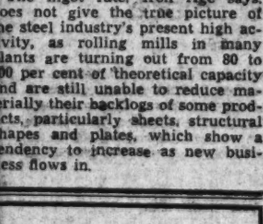
This lovely home is conveniently located in exclusive Chevy Chase—it contains 7 rooms, two baths, large screened living porch, oil heat, garage—large trees shade the home. It is in excellent condition and convenient terms of purchase can be arranged.

Price $13,500.00

Drive out Sunday afternoon via Conn. Ave., to Raymond St. (1 block past Bradley Lane) turn right 2½ blocks to property.

R. BATES WARREN
1108 16th St. NA. 9453

Our Newest Offering In Chevy Chase, D. C.



3308 Upland Terrace N.W.

Large living room and wood-burning fireplace . . . spacious dining room . . . modern electric health kitchen completely equipped . . . breakfast room and large living porch . . . three large master bedrooms with plenty of closet space . . . two tiled baths and large attic . . . built-in garage . . . beautiful large, wooded lot.

Chevy Chase HEALTH HOME **$11,500**

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. to Upland Terrace and right to homes.

JACOBSON BROS.
Builder and Owner
1616 K St. N.W.
District 2126

Sold by Godden, Small, Graham & Ogden Offices

Post Staff Photo.

The Rees Building, at the corner of Wilson boulevard and Hudson street, in Clarendon, Va., which has been sold for the Rucker Realty Co. to a Washington investor through the offices of S. E. Godden, Albert Small and Graham & Ogden. The building contains six stores, with a frontage of 127 feet on Wilson boulevard.

Yard Check-Up Held Essential Autumn Chore

Walks, Driveways Should Be Examined for Bad Breaks in Surface.

In the autumn, after the leaves have fallen, the grounds or yard should have a thorough checking up. Leaves may be raked into a compost pit or enclosure, or may be piled in some convenient and inconspicuous place, where they can decompose and later be used for fertilizer. They may also be spread on flower beds as protection against the winter, to be removed in the spring.

Walks and driveways should be examined for breaks or bad cracks in the surface. Any opening where water can enter is a danger point, for the water will freeze, and the consequent heaving will either crack the surface badly or throw a whole section of the walk or drive out of plumb. All such defects should be repaired before the freezing weather sets in.

All broken limbs and small branches and even twigs should be gathered together and burned or otherwise disposed of. Many forms of insects lay their eggs in such dead wood, where they lie protected all through the winter to emerge in the spring and start their depredations.

Clean out all rubbish from under porches or outbuildings and dispose of it, and be careful that no dirt or leaves or rubbish is piled against any woodwork of the house. This accumulation will hold the dampness, cause the wood members to rot, and furnish an ideal point of entry for termites and other vermin.

Give the whole place a general cleaning and ordering to prepare it to withstand the long winter siege with the fewest possible casualties.

Wall Leak Advice.

If brick walls leak, they can sometimes be cured by pointing, or trick pointing, as it is called in many localities, the joints. They are the vulnerable points in the wall, and if they can be made tight, the leaks should stop.

FOR RENT

Owner leaving city, offers to rent his apartment, furnished, consisting of drawing room, dining room; kitchen, pantry, front porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 shower baths, solarium, maid's room, garage for two cars. Excellent neighborhood, Kalorama Road, west of Connecticut Ave.

For further information apply to

H. CLIFFORD BANGS
Investment Bldg. MEt. 0240

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

2930-34 Legation St.

Two delightfully planned brick homes, each containing 6 rooms, 2 baths. One has finished room on 3rd floor. Many interesting features, such as breakfast nook and large screened porch. All-brick construction, slate roof, copper water pipes, furred walls, automatic heat, insulated. Each priced at—

$11,450

Convenient Terms Arranged

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Open Today and Daily

From Military Rd. drive north on 30th St. one block to Legation, turn east ¾ block to property.

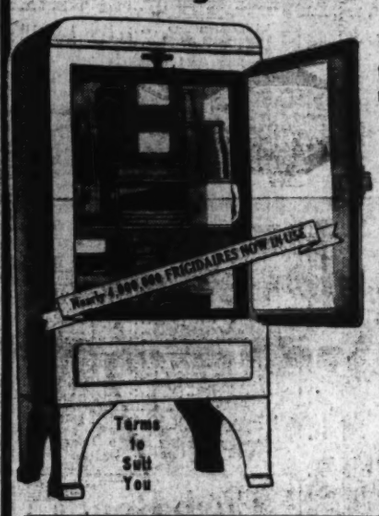
J. Wesley Buchanan INC.
916 15th St. MEt. 1143

FRIGIDAIRE

with the

"Meter Miser"

Keeps foods safer, fresher, days longer. Proves it.



Frigidaire meets all five standards for refrigerator buying.

•

Proves safer, food protection.

PLUS

Lower operating cost.

Faster freezing.

More ice.

More usability.

•

Five-Year Protection Plan.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD-FASHIONED REFRIGERATOR . . .

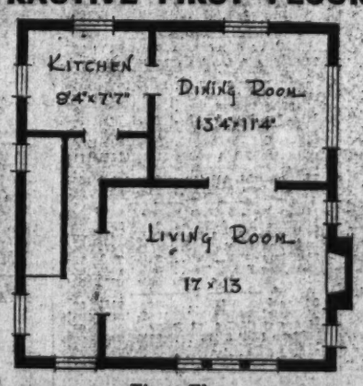
Old fashioned electric refrigerators are likely to be current wasters and food spoilers. At best they cannot compare with the newest Frigidaire in economical operation. A liberal allowance plus a monthly savings in current cost would surely pay for a new Frigidaire, and a different model might better suit your present space requirements. Arrange with us for a full value appraisal.

L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1401 14th St. N.W.—Cor. R. I. Ave. N.W.
Wholesale & Retail *DEcatur 4800*

A Lovely New Home *in* Chevy Chase, D. C.

AN ATTRACTIVE FIRST FLOOR PLAN

- Spacious lawns
- Fruit trees
- Attractive shrubbery
- Garage on wide level alley—has automatic "light touch" overhead door.
- Rock wool insulation
- High-grade hardwood flooring throughout
- Furred walls



First Floor

- Copper gutters and spouting
- Heavy slate roofing.
- Thoroughly weather-stripped
- Expensive hardware and lighting fixtures
- House overlooks permanent Govt. Park
- Near elementary and high schools
- True suburban atmosphere

5911 33rd St. N.W.
Between Patterson and Quesada Streets

Built by C. R. Matheny

Open and Lighted For Your Inspection 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave. then left on 33rd St. to house.

There are three well-spaced bed rooms, two tiled baths, a well-proportioned living room with wide fireplace and mantel overhead, cozy dining alcove, modern kitchen with every convenience. In the basement is a well-lighted, paneled recreation room, and a partitioned-off heating unit, laundry, toilet. There is a brick garage with slate roof.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE

738 15th St. N.W. District 6830

Westwood Home Sold by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4515 Dexter road, in Westwood, built and sold by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Chevalier. Mr. Chevalier is general manager of the Palace Laundry Dry Cleaning Co.

Ample Closet Space Urged in New Homes

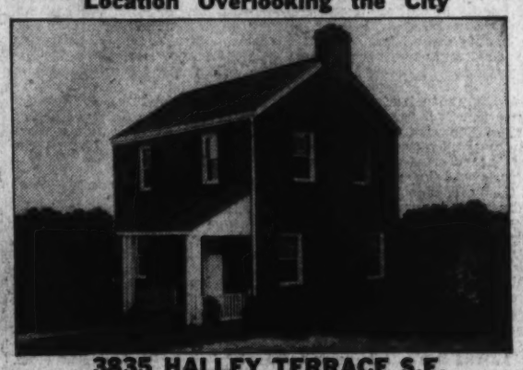
Closet space is apparently a crying need everywhere—at least no housewife ever seems to admit having a sufficiency of closet room. This much-prized space may be acquired by using wood or any of the numerous composition materials on the market to build cupboards.

A corner cupboard in a bedroom may be made to add to the room's attractiveness and be extremely useful as well. Such work can be paid for under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Window Location Bad.

If it is possible to locate the bathtub anywhere but under the window, it should be done. With the tub under the window, the curtains are constantly being wet, and it is difficult and even dangerous to open the window leaning across the tub.

Just Completed in a High, Healthful Location Overlooking the City



3835 HALLEY TERRACE S.E.

$5,500

Open Today and Daily

ONE of a group of 3 new all brick homes to be built in this lovely elevated location with a commanding view of the city. Large living room with open fireplace, bright roomy dining room, modern kitchen finely equipped. On the 2nd floor are 2 real bedrooms, bath with tub and shower. Ample closet space. Lot 50x100. Real Value! See it today!

TO REACH

Drive out Nichols Ave. S.E. to Halley Pl. (at 3800 block Nichols Ave.), turn left to Halley Terrace and right ½ block to home. Or take Congress Hts. bus to Halley Terrace.

JOHN R. DEVEREUX
OR YOUR OWN BROKER
1301 Mass Ave. N.W. NAt. 9683

Northwood Park

THE WOODLAND COMMUNITY OF

Garden Homes

ANNOUNCES a fall showing next Sunday of another group of distinctive homes located in the heart of this beautiful, new development and priced most attractively.

At $5,450 up

APPROPRIATELY at that time Northwood Park with its newly paved streets and all other modern conveniences will be in its full fall beauty. Watch for the announcement next Sunday.

Open and Lighted Daily, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Our Representatives Are on the Property

TO REACH

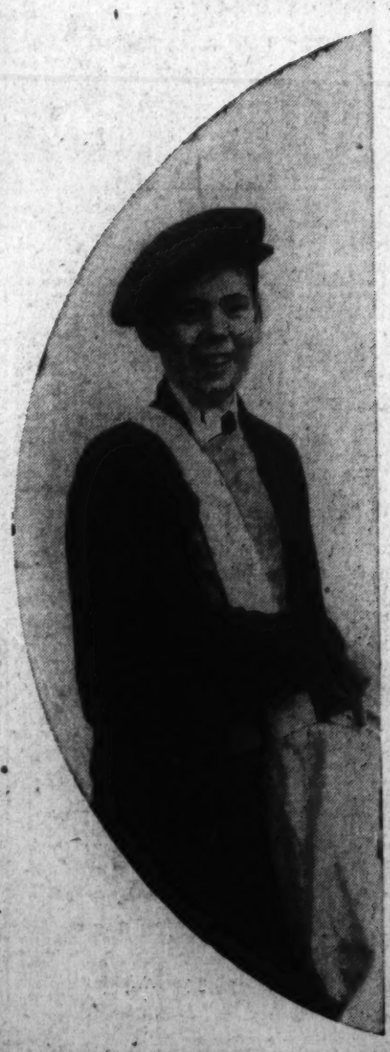
Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light. Follow out Colesville Pike beyond Indian Spring Club and Four Corners to our sign on left.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

W. M. WARD, Owner and Developer
JAMES WILSON, Exclusive Agent
SHepherd 4330

2 Helpful Services WHEN YOU MOVE!

Whenever you decide to move, take advantage of the two special services which The Washington Post and its carrier-salesmen offer you—to help lighten your task of moving.



First: Let our Want Ad section save you time, steps and money, in finding your new house, bungalow, flat, apartment, housekeeping rooms, farm or country home. Daily it presents a complete selection of the most desirable places, grouped by types and locations for your convenience. It will avoid an aimless, tiresome house-hunting trip, and help you locate more quickly the new home you seek. Also, among the Want Ads are listed the reputable moving, trucking or storage firms whose services you'll require on moving day.

Second: Notify your carrier or our office a day or two **before** you move, and your newspaper will be transferred to your new address, so you'll not miss a single issue. In your new home, moving day worries will soon be forgotten as you pick up your favorite newspaper, and enjoy the latest news, pictures, store news, comics and other entertaining features.

Even if you're moving out of town, there's no need to give up this newspaper—you'll be surprised how quickly and cheaply it can be delivered to your new residence. Ask your carrier, or phone our office about it.

THE POST

Copyright, 1936, by the Newspaper Boys of America, Inc.

Levels of Noise In Restaurants Are Decreased

Noise elimination has brought advantages to hundreds of restaurants, cafes and hotel dining rooms which can be readily measured not only in terms of customer satisfaction and good will, but also by increased income of such establishments.

Noise in restaurants is not only disturbing to an extent that it may drive away customers, but it has been proved to be a hindrance to digestion. Restaurant owners recognize the fact that most customers prefer quiet surroundings while dining and have stilled the buzz of conversation and the rattle of dishes and silverware by the installation of acoustical treatment on the ceiling and sometimes the walls.

In one case a Detroit restaurant had a sound-absorbing ceiling put in and subsequently noted a 6 per cent gain in business, despite the fact that the month in which the increase occurred was normally one of the dullest in the year.

The careful measurement of the noise level in another acoustically treated dining room disclosed that 300 people could dine in it, after installation of the noise-deadening material, with no more disturbance than was previously occasioned by the presence of only 90.

New Securities Register Gains In Past Week

Investment Demand Paves Way; Industrial Loans Also Advance.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 19.—Continued strong investment demand paved the way for a sharp rise in new security issues this week, banking circles said today.

In the week ended September 17 new flotations increased to $105,209,000 from $62,279,973 in the previous week and compared with $105,535,500 in the like week a year ago, a special survey by Poor's Publishing Co. disclosed.

Industrial loans scored the sharpest gain, reaching $55,600,000 compared with $1,250,000 the week before and compared with 74,000,000 in the corresponding week last year.

Municipal obligations dropped to $42,274,000 from $58,433,000 in the preceding week and compared witn $17,897,500 in the like 1935 period. Railroad liens totaled $3,075,000 against $9,000,000 in the corresponding week a year ago. In the week ended September 10 none came out.

Stock offerings declined to $1,650,000 from $2,346,973 last week and compared with $4,163,000 in the similar 1935 week. Miscellaneous issues were $1,110,000 against $250,000 a week ago and $475,000 in the like week last year. Public Utility obligations totaled $1,500,000. None came to market in the week ended September 10 or the corresponding period of 1935.

Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 19 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association).

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	31½	33½
Bankers Tr (2)	70	72
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	132	135
Chase Nat (1.40)	46½	48½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	67	69
Commercial (8)	194	200
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	18¼	19¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	66¼	67¼
Empire Tr (1)	27	28
First Nat (Bos) (2)	50½	52½
First Natl (100)	2145	2185
Guaranty Trust (12)	356	361
Irving Trust .... (.60)	16	17
Manufacturers Tr (2)	50½	52½
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	52	54
Natl City (1)	41½	43½
N Y Trust (5)	141	144
Public (1½)	49½	51½
Title G & T	10¼	11¼
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	103	107
Aetna Ins (1.60)	51¼	53¼
Aetna Life (.60a)	31¼	33¼
Am Equit (1a)	33	36
Am Ins Newark (½)	13¾	15¼
Am Reins (3)	74	77
Am Reserve (1a)	26¾	28¼
Am Surety (2½)	61¾	63¾
Automobile (1a)	34½	36½
Balt Amer (.20a)	8¼	9¼
Carolina (1.20)	26¾	28¼
City of N Y (1.20)	25¾	27¼
Conn Gen Life (.80)	38½	40½
Fid & Dep (3a)	121	126
Firemens Newark	11¾	13¼
Frank Fire (1a)	29¼	31¼
Gen Alliance (.80)	31¾	23
Glen Falls (1.60)	41	43
Globe & Rep (¼g)	18½	20½
Globe & Rut	51	53
Great Amer (1a)	27¾	29¼
Hanover (1.60)	33½	35½
Harmonia (1.20)	25¼	26¾
Hartford Fire (2)	71	74
Home Fire Sec	4¼	5¼
Home Ins (1a)	34¾	36¾
Homestead (1)	20¼	21¾
Lincoln Fire	4½	5½
National Fire (2)	66	69
Nat Liberty (.20a)	9¾	11¼
N Hampshire (1.60)	42¼	43¼
N Y Fire (.60a)	20½	23¾
Nor River (.80a)	25¾	27¼
Phoenix (2a)	83½	87½
Prov Wash (1)	36¼	38¼
St Paul Fire (6a)	210	215½
Springfield (4½a)	134	137
Sun Life	450	480
Travelers (16)	535	545
U S Fire (1.80)	56½	58½
Westchester (1a)	34¼	36¼

(a) Also extra or extras.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers, net f. o. b. Washington.) By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

EGGS—Current receipts, 25@26; hennery whites, 30@32; Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. extras, large, 39; U. S. extras, medium, 30½; U. S. standards, large, 33½.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, heavy, 17@19; leghorns, 14@15; roosters, 10@12; chickens, Virginia rocks, broilers and fryers, 19@21; roasters, 4½ lbs. and up, 22 @23; Delaware rocks, all sizes, 20@21; Delaware crosses, 19@20; leghorns, all sizes, 17@18; mixed colors, 17@18.

Fruits.

PEACHES—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-2½ inches, 2.50@2.75; New York, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-2½ inches, 2.50@2.75.

CANTALOUPES—Colorado, pink meats, standard flats, 8s to 12s, 1.25@1.50; few higher.

APPLES — Virginia bushel baskets, Grimes, U. S. No. 1(2-2x inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Northwestern Greenings, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 3-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50; Bonums, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minifew 1.35. Boxes: Virginia, combination mum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25, fancy and extra fancy, Delicious, 1.75@2.25, as to size; C grade Delicious, 1.50 @2.00, as to size; Jonathans, 1.65@2.00, few 2.25; McIntosh, 1.65@2.00, few 2.25.

HONEYDEWS—Colorado, standard and jumbo crates, 6s to 12s, 1.75@2.00; few best, 2.25.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 3.50@5.00, as to size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 5.50 @6.50, as to size.

PEARS — California, boxes, Mountain Bartletts, 2.75@3.00. New York, bushel baskets, Seckels, 1.75@2.00; small size, 1.00@1.25. Michigan, Bartletts, 1.75@2.00.

GRAPES—California, lug boxes, Thompson Seedless, 1.65@1.85; Tokays, 1.35@1.50.

Vegetables.

LIMA BEANS—Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, 75@1.25.

SNAP BEANS—Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, green, Round and Flat types, 75@1.00.

CUCUMBERS—Bushel baskets: New York, 1.00@1.75. Ohio, 1.00@1.25.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-pound sacks, Domestic Round type, 1.00@1.25. Pennsylvania and Virginia, bushel hampers, Domestic Round type, 75@1.00.

CELERY—Michigan, Highballs, 50@65; ½ crates, washed, 1.25@1.50. West New York, 10-inch crates, individually washed, 2½-8 dozen, 1.50@2.00; crate washed, 1.25 @1.50.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.75. New York, Catskill section, crates, 1.75@2.00.

SWEETPOTATOES — North Carolina, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls and Puerto Ricans, 75@1.00; Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maryland Golden, 1.00.

LETTUCE—California, Western, crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 6.50@7.00; fair quality and condition, 6.00@6.50, poorer low as 5.50.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, New Jersey, 2.25@2.25; Pennsylvania, 2.00@2.10; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 3.50@3.75.

ONIONS—New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 75@85; Idaho and Washington, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.50.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 75.

CARROTS—California, Western, lettuce crates, 6-dozen, 4.25@4.75.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—Range of prices to stores, gathered from wholesale dealers (prices to nearby shippers based on Philadelphia and New York prices); One-pound prints, cartoon (92 score), 38; 1-pound prints, cartons (90 score), 37; ¼-pound prints, carton (92 score), 39; ¼-pound prints, carton (90 score), 38; tubs (92 score), 37; tubs (90 score), 36.

MEATS—Beef, 15@16; veal, 16@17; lamb, 22@23; fresh ham, 25; smoked ham, 28@29; pork loin, 26@28; compound, 13; lard, 14.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	454	541
Declines	109	148
Unchanged	164	152
Total Issues	727	741

Leaders active in resumption of advance; volume, 897,300.

Bonds.

Higher; carrier bonds led; transfers, $7,493,000.

Curb.

Generally higher; turnover, 204,000.

Commodities.

Wheat steady; cotton lower; Coffee and Sugar Exchange closed.

Exchange.

Quiet; Great Britain, $5.06 9-16; France, 6.58⅜ cents.

Continued Hedging Sends Cotton Down

New York, Sept. 19 (AP).—Cotton made new low ground for the present movement today under continued hedging which was absorbed by trade buying on a scale-down.

December sold off to 11.90 and closed at that figure, with the general market showing net declines of 8 to 13 points.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low.	Last.
October	11.94	11.85	11.85
December	11.98	11.90	11.90
January	11.98	11.89	11.89
March	11.97	11.90	11.90
May	11.96	11.90	11.90-92
July	11.86	11.79	11.79

Spot, quiet; middling, 12.25.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil held steady early today, but reacted later under renewed liquidation, promoted by the setback in cotton and lard. Final prices were 3 to 6 points net lower. Sales, 32 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal; September closed 10.30; October, 10.33; December and January, 10.31; March, 10.39.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Sept. 19 (AP).—Corporate earnings reported issued during the week showing profits per share:

	1936	1935
Six months ended June 30—		
International Tel. & Tel. Corp.	$.52	$.33
Kennecott Copper Corp	.84	.32
Seven months ended July 31—		
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe Ry.	*1.73	*2.18
Union Pacific Railroad	.91	.69
Erie Railroad	†.89	...
Atlantic Coast Line Railroad	1.72	...
Southern Railway	*74	...
Nine months ended July 31—		
A. G. Spaulding & Bros.	1.01	.85
Greif Bros. Cooperage Corp	‡2.25	‡1.70
Eight months ended Aug. 31—		
Chesapeake & Ohio Railway	3.25	2.30
N.Y. Chicago and St. L. R.R.	.66	...
McGraw-Hill Publishing Co	.99	.62

*Pfd. †1st pfd. ‡Cl. A.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind	20 RRs	20 Utls	90 Tt'l
Yesterday	152.0	59.3	96.8	128.1
Previous day	151.2	58.7	95.8	127.3
Week ago	150.9	58.7	98.6	127.6
Month ago	149.2	57.0	98.9	126.3
Year ago	109.4	39.0	72.2	91.9
Two years ago	80.9	35.7	55.2	69.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind	20 RRs	20 Utls	60 Tt'l
Yesterday	92.5	*98.0	105.7	98.7
Previous day	92.3	97.9	105.7	98.7
Week ago	92.3	97.7	106.0	98.7
Month ago	91.5	95.8	105.9	97.7
Year ago	89.6	80.5	101.1	90.4
Two years ago	81.7	77.6	86.6	81.9
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

*New 1936 high.
(1926 averages equal 100.)

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Durable Goods Still in Front In Trade News

Residential Building Contracts Score Marked Gains in August.

New York, Sept. 19.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co., of New York, currently comments as follows.

"The durable gods industries are continuing to provide the bulk of the favorable business news. Residential building contract awards for August scored the most impressive gain of the year to date, having increased 148 per cent as compared with 1935. Steel mill activity has recovered, and the industry is still looking for a definite upturn in the next several weeks. Demand for virtually all lines of heavy equipment is expanding."

"Earlier fears in some quarters that political and other uncertainties would tend to hold back recovery in the capital goods industries apparently have been unfounded. The leading manufacturers in the automobile industry have spent huge sums in the past few years for expanding plant facilities and rehabilitating equipment. That such expenditures have been fully warranted is emphasized by the improved quality of the cars produced and the sharp earnings recoveries of the leading companies.

"The steel industry, recognizing the large potential demand for its products, has also been pursuing an extensive modernization program for some time. Many other lines have been forced to install new labor saving and more efficient machinery because of obsolescence, rising costs and keen competition. Even the railroads which have been hampered by restricted finances, have entered the market for equipment to a large extent this year, and there are signs that the utilities must soon increase capital expenditures materially regardless of the outcome of the elections."

Maturities of Bonds To Total $57,137,402

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 19.—Corporate bond maturities during October will total $57,137,402, according to the Stand Statistics Co., of New York. The number of bonds and notes making up the total is 106, of which 8 amount to $1,000,000 or more.

September maturities amounted to $43,874,600 and the 104 issues and portions of issues falling due in November total $24,579,800.

Automobile Output For Week Is 33,615

Detroit, Sept. 19 (AP).—Cram's Reports, Inc., estimated the current week's output of the motor-car plants at 33,615 cars and trucks compared with its estimate of 26,850 for last week and 12,600 for the corresponding week of 1935.

Ward's reports placed the week's total at 26,640 cars and trucks compared with its estimate of 27,619 last week and 13,250 in tne comparable week last year. It places the number of companies now engaged in 1937 model work at six.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Sept. 19 (AP).—Turpentine firm, 37; sales, 126; receipts, 495; shipments, 92; stock, 36,170. Rosin firm; sales, 1,018; receipts, 1,281; shipments, 1,475; stock, 90,373. Quote: B D, E, F, G, H, I, K and M, 6.05; N and WG, 6.10; WW and X, 6.90.

Many Stocks Score Gains In Heavy Two-Hour Session

Predictions of Business Expansion and Improved Strength of Market Give Impetus to Fastest Turnover Since April.

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Sept. 19.—Bulls turned up in larger numbers on the stock market scene today and bought shares throughout the list with a vigor which imparted an autumn snap to advancing prices.

Contrary to the usual dull week-end session, trading broadened out into the fastest turnover for a two-hour market Wall Street has seen since early last April. Transactions on the Stock Exchange totaled 897,300 shares compared with 494,700 a week ago.

A rally which got under way earlier in the week, following a slow sell-off running for several days, picked up impetus as many gains of fractions to 2 points were rung up for active issues.

Traders bought their favorites as analysts argued the internal position of the market had been improved during the recent slow spell and that seasonal expansion of business should become more pronounced with the formal arrival of autumn.

A fresh upturn in corporate bonds, which had impressed many by its recent advance in face of an apathetic share market, gave heart to those who leaned toward the buying side of stocks. Leading commodities, on the other hand, were wobbly, with recent rains in Western drought areas bolstering the belief the summer bulge in farm prices may have lost most of its force, at least temporarily.

The Associated Press average for 60 stocks closed .5 of a point higher at 68.4 after regaining this week about half the ground lost on the preceding decline.

Steel Advances.

Steels, rails, merchandise and miscellaneous industrial shares were in the van of the rise. United States Steel finished up ⅞ at 72½, within a point of its 1936 peak, and Bethlehem added 1¼, ending at 71⅛. International Business Machines spurted 3 to 173. Westinghouse Electric pushed up 1¼ to 144¼. Western Union, Sears Roebuck, Loew's, Lehigh Valley, Santa Fe, Borg Warner, Electric Autolite, American Smelting and Illinois Central closed with gains of around a point.

The upturn in automobile production this week was taken as a reminder of forthcoming expansion in manufacture of new models. It was noted Youngstown steel operations, in a district which gets much of the motor industry's business, were slated to hold around 80 per cent of capacity next week.

Financial comment on European developments was in a more hopeful vein. But there was little change in foreign exchange rates. The French franc held at 6.58⅜ cents, around the gold export point. The British pound sold up 1-16 of a cent to $5.06 9-16.

Wheat futures ended unchanged to ⅜ cent a bushel higher while corn was off ¼ to 1 cent. Cotton slipped 40 to 65 cents a bale lower.

Rail Bonds Higher.

Substantial orders and inquiries for railroad cars and engines with others expected in the near future were added to factors sending carrier bonds higher in the listed market.

With equipment orders centering on freight rolling stock, Wall street observers feel their estimates of heavier weekly carloadings in the next two months are being confirmed by rail officials.

Advances in this group ranged from fractions to several points. Missouri Pacific "F" 5s added ⅛ at 42¾, Southern Railway 4s gained 1¼ to 78¼, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s rose ¾ to 80⅜ and Illinois Central 4¾s gained ¾ to 82¼. Frisco "B" 5s soared 31 points to 31. Seaboard Air Lines 4s of 1950 added 2¼ at 20. A few issues gave up minor fractions.

Indutsrial and specialty obligations were mostly higher, although the movement was less uniform than in the rail list. Amusement company securities continued their recent improvement with Paramount 6s gaining 1⅛ to 96½, and Warner Brothers 6s up ⅜ at 97¾. Convertible issues went forward with the general market and were paced by American Type Founders 5s, up 7½ at 147⅛.

Foreign loans moved unevenly in quiet trading and, aside from a gain of 1¼ to 86¼ by Polish 7s, were little changed.

Trading was virtually at a standstill in the United States Government section, where most bonds closed unchanged on the day.

The Associated Press averages for 20 rails reached another new high for the year at 96.3, up .1 of a point. The ten low-yield bonds were up .1 of a point to 112.7, the high since the record has been kept. Averages for ten industrials and ten foreigns moved unevenly, the former gaining .1 of a point and the latter losing .2 of a point.

Turnover amounted to $7,493,000, face value, compared with $5,827,000 the preceding Saturday.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Sept. 19 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Sept. 19 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Bank Institute Classes Ready For Opening

Instructors Are Assigned for First Semester, Beginning Tomorrow.

First semester classes of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking will commence tomorrow according to an announcement yesterday by Paul J. Seltzer, president of the chapter. The courses offered have been arranged to provide a progressive system of education in banking and allied subjects. Practical training is combined with a scientific study of economics, banking and finance.

The educational committee, headed by J. Earle McGeary, have arranged the following courses for the fall term:

Banking 1—Instructed by Eliot H. Thomson, LL.D., publicity manager, Washington Loan & Trust Co.

Banking 2—Instructed by Edward Stone, A.B. LL.B. M.A., chief project analysis division, Resettlement Administration.

Law 2—Instructed by Raymond B. Dickey, LL.B. LL.M., member of District of Columbia Bar.

Credits 2—Instructed by James Daniel Cushman, C.P.A., dean, school of accountancy of Columbus University, instructor George Washington University.

Public speaking—Instructed by Elmer Louis Kayser, A.B. A.M., dean of University students, George Washington University.

Current trends in banking, economics and Government—Instructed by Edward Stone, A.B. LL.B., M.A.

Enrollments will be taken in the office of the chapter in the Bond Building during the first week of the semester. Classes will be held at 6:30 and 8 p. m. in the Bond Building.

Dividend Declared.

At the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Security Storage Co. yesterday, the quarterly dividend of $1.25 per share on the capital stock was declared payable October 10 to the stockholders of record at the close of business October 6.

Chairman

Harris & Ewing.

J. EARLE McGEARY announces courses of study for fall term of A. I. B.

Dominion Moves 160 Loads of Grain

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 19 (AP).—one hundred and sixty shiploads totaling 23,062,807 bushels of grain were moved out of Fort William-Port Arthur during August, the Lake Shippers' Clearance Association reported today.

The effect of Canada's shipping law is shown by the fact that only one cargo was carried on an American ship. Ninety-two loads were moved in Canadian bottoms to Dominion ports and 67 in Canadian ships to American ports.

Lake shipment of wheat came to 19,186,124 bushels. Including rail movement, the total was 19,345,690, sharply below the 37,950,371 in the same month last year but above the 15,438,116 in 1934.

Receipts at elevators amounted to 18,059,805 bushels, an increase over both the 13,900,487 a year ago and the 11,197,766 in 1934.

Wheat Bullish After Adverse Report on Soil

Influence Felt Early and Late on Chicago Grain Market.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 19.—Reports of widespread deficiency of soil moisture over domestic wheat territory had a bullish influence on wheat prices today late as well as early.

An opposite factor though was talk that an enlarged winter wheat acrage will be seeded if possible. The outcome of negotiations for the purchase of nearly 20,000,000 bushels of wheat for Italy from Rumania was awaited with interest.

Wheat closed firm at the same as yesterday's finish to ⅜ higher, September, 114¼-⅜; December, 113-113⅛; corn ¼ to 1 cent down; September, 115-115⅛; December, 95½-⅝; oats ¼ off to ⅜ up, and provisions showing 2 cents to 15 cents setback.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	1.15	1.15⅛	1.14⅛	1.14⅜
December	1.13	1.13⅜	1.12⅝	1.13⅛
May	1.11⅞	1.12⅜	1.11⅝	1.12⅛
Corn—				
September	1.16	1.16⅛	1.15	1.15⅛
December	96	96⅛	95⅝	95⅝
May	90¼	90⅜	90	90⅛
Oats—				
September	42⅝	42¾	42¼	42⅝
December	42⅝	43	42⅛	43
May	43⅛	43⅛	42⅝	43
Rye—				
September	82¾	82¾	82⅜	82¾
December	81	81⅛	80⅝	80⅝
May	79½	79⅝	79	79⅛
Barley—				
September	83	83	83	83
December	76	76	76	76
Lard—				
September	11.50	11.50	11.50	11.50
October	11.57	11.57	11.45	11.45
December	11.70	11.70	11.55	11.60
January	11.80	11.80	11.62	11.70

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2 dark hard, 1.26; No. hard, 1.16.

CORN—Illinois proportional, No. 3 mixed, 1.15¾; No. 1 yellow, 1.17¾; No. 2 yellow, 1.17¾; No. 2 white, 1.31½; No. 3 white, 1.30⅝; Lake billing, No. 1 yellow, 1.16¼@1.17; No. 2 yellow, 1.16⅜; No. 3 yellow, 1.16¼; No. 4 yellow, 1.15½@1.16; No. 5 yellow, 1.15¼.

OATS—No. 1 white, 46@48; No. 2 white, 45@45½; No. 3 white, 44½; sample grade, 40¾.

RYE—None.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, to arrive, 1.18¼, October shipment.

BARLEY—Actual sale, 70½@1.46; feed, 72@80, nominal; malting, 1.15@1.46 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—5.90@6.15 cwt.; new crop, 5.65@5.90.

CLOVER SEED—15.00@22.00 cwt.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $7,493,000; previous day, $12,648,000; week ago, $5,827,000; year ago, $5,941,000; two years ago, $7,743,000; January 1 to date, $2,466,008,000; year ago, $2,407,134,000; two years ago, $2,871,164,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1936 High	1936 Low	Sept. 19. Sales		High	Low	Close	Net chge	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
114.12	111	1	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	114.5	114.5	114.5	+ .2	114.5	114.7	2.10
109.12	106.17	5	Treasury 3¾s, 1943-47	109.9	109.9	109.9	— .3	109.9	109.11	1.89
107.8	103.24	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	107	107	107	+ .2	107	107.1	2.31
106.22	103.19	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-52	106.16	106.16	106.16	— .1	106.16	106.20	2.53
106.10	102.29	2	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	106.6	106.6	106.6	+ .2	106.4	106.6	2.28
105.16	102.20	4	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	105.1	105	105.11	— .1	105.1	105.4	2.59
103.16	100	42	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	102.31	102.29	102.30	......	102.29	102.30	2.67
104.19	100.31	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	104.13	104.11	104.13	......	104.12	104.13	2.21
103	101.7	81	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	102.24	102.23	102.24	......	102.23	102.25	2.47
102.5	100.23	92	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	101.27	101.26	101.27	+ .2	101.26	101.27	2.59
101.9	101.3	31	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-59	101.8	101.6	101.6	......	101.6	101.7	2.67
104.5	100.26	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	103.27	103.27	103.27	+ .1	103.25	103.27	2.45
103.29	100.17	1	Home Own Ln 3s, A 1952	103.19	103.19	103.19	......	103.17	103.20	2.48
102.5	99.16	5	Home Own Ln 2¾s 1949	101.30	101.28	101.30	......	101.28	101.31	2.05
102.7	99.17	1	Home Own Ln 2¼s, 1942-44	102	102	102	+ .2	101.30	102	1.88

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS.				
A				
11	Alleghany 5 '44	99	99	99
30	Allis Chal 4 '45	157½	155¼	157¼
14	Am & For P5 2030	69	68¾	68¾
4	AmRoll M 4¾ '45	116¾	116½	116¾
3	Am T&T 5½ '43	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
4	Am T & T 5 '65	111¾	111½	111½
43	Am T Fdr cv '50	149	141	147½
5	Anaconda C 4½ '50	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
27	Arm Del 4 '55	98¾	98½	98½
25	AT&SF 4 '95	115	115	115
1	A C Line 1st 4 '52	101¼	101¼	101¼
B				
13	B&O rfg 6 '95	102⅞	102	102⅞
181	B&O cvt 4½ '60	80¾	80⅜	80¾
2	B&O 4 '48	108	107¾	107¾
1	Bell TPa 5 '48 B	121¼	121¼	121¼
9	Beth Stl 4¼ '60	104¾	104⅝	104⅝
29	BostonMe 5 '67	84½	84⅛	84½
24	Buf R&P 4½ '57	91½	90⅞	91¼
C				
5	Can Pac 4½ '60	105¼	105⅛	105¼
6	Can Pac 4 perp	96¼	96⅛	96¼
5	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
17	Cen Pac 5 '60	101½	101⅜	101½
5	Certain-td 5½ '48	93¾	93½	93¾
8	Chesap Corp 5 '47	155	154	155
1	C&O gen 4½ '92	125	125	125
2	Chi & Alton 3 '49	57	56¾	57
3	CB&Q gen 4 '58	114	114	114
25	Chic Gt West 4 '59	42⅝	42⅛	42½
40	CMSP&Pac 5 '75	22⅞	22½	22⅞
116	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	8⅛	7¾	8⅛
13	Chi & NW cv 4¾ '49	15	14½	14⅝
26	CRI&P rfg 4 '34	19¼	18½	19
1	Chile Cop 5 '47	102¼	102¼	102¼
3	CCC & StL 4½ '77	97	97	97
16	ClevUnTerm 4½ '77C	103¾	103⅝	103¾
1	Col & So 4½ '80	77	77	77
6	Columbia G 5 '52May	105⅜	104¾	104¾
9	Columbia G 5 '61	104⅞	104½	104½
10	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	105¾	105⅝	105¾
3	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	57	57	57
D				
96	Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	87⅞	87¼	87⅞
3	D & R G 4 '36	31⅞	31⅜	31⅞
1	Det Ed 5 '52	108½	108½	108½
E				
70	Erie rf 5 '75	87¼	86½	87¼
77	Erie gen lien 4 '96	91¾	91	91¾
G				
3	Gen Cable 5½ '47	105⅝	105¼	105⅝
11	Gen Stl C 5½ '49	87	86⅛	87
3	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104½	104⅜	104½
8	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	104½	104⅜	104½
45	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	118½	117⅝	118⅜
4	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	107½	107¼	107½
H				
15	Hiram Walk 4¼ '45	106	105½	106
4	Hous Oil T 5¼ '40	102⅛	102½	102⅛
13	Hudson Coal 5 '62 A	53	52½	52⅞
11	Hud & M rfg 5 '57	84⅝	84	84¼
2	Hud & M inc 5 '57	36½	36½	36½
I				
52	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	82¼	81¾	82¼
36	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	90¾	90½	90¾
30	Int Cement 4 '45	158¾	158½	158¾
24	Int Hydro El 6 '44	57½	56½	57⅝
15	Int Paper 5 '47	99½	99⅜	99½
21	Int T&T 4½ '52	71⅜	71⅜	71⅜
43	Int T&T deb 5 '55	74	73¼	73½
K				
6	K C P & L 4½ '61	110	110	110
1	K C South 5 '50	94¼	94¼	94¼

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 19.

40 bonds	104.72	+0.07
10 first rails	112.09	+0.11
10 second rails	93.16	+0.18
10 utilities	106.50	+0.02
10 industrials	107.15	—0.05

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
L				
1	Lac Gas 5½ '53	69	69	69
26	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	33¾	33	33¾
2	Loews 3½ '46	99⅛	99	99
6	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	104⅝	104½	104½
13	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	99¼	99	99
11	Louis & N 4 '40	109⅛	109	109
17	L & N 1st 4 2003	102⅝	102½	102⅝
M				
1	McKes & Rob 5½ '50	104	104	104
12	Mo Pac 5½ '49	13⅛	13	13⅛
122	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	42¼	41¾	42¼
24	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	17¼	16⅞	17¼
7	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	42¼	42	42¼
1	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43	107¼	107¼	107¼
N				
2	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	106¼	106¼	106¼
14	N O PubSv 5 '55B	99⅝	99¼	99⅝
10	NO Tex&M 5½ '54	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
25	NYC cvt 6 '44	117¾	117⅛	117⅛
18	NYC rf 5 2013	99½	99¼	99½
6	NYC con 4 '98	101¼	101	101
17	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	93¾	93⅝	93¾
7	NYC&HR 3½ '97	102½	102¼	102½
11	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	94¼	94	94
5	NY G El H&P 5 '48	125⅝	125⅝	125⅝
5	NY Lack&W 4 '73A	101	101	101
29	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	36⅝	36½	36½
5	NYNH&H 4½ '67	36¼	36¼	36¼
6	NY Ry inc 6 '65	48½	48½	48½
5	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	103½	103½	103½
1	Norf & W 4 '96	119	119	119
1	Nor Am Co 5 '61	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
5	Nor Am Ed 5 '69 C	106½	106½	106½
2	Nor Pac 6 2047	111½	111⅛	111½
12	Nor Pac 3 2047	80⅞	80⅝	80⅞
O				
1	Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
3	Otis Steel 6 '41	102½	102¼	102¼
P				
5	Pac Gas&El 5 '42	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
6	Pac T&T 3¼ '66 B	104⅝	104¼	104⅝
119	Para Pict 6 '55	96¾	95⅝	96½
1	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
10	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	Pen RR gen 5 '68	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛
5	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛
19	Pen R R 3¾ '70	101⅛	100¾	100¾
1	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
41	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	29⅝	28⅝	29
21	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	46⅞	46⅛	46⅞
52	Portl UGen E4½ '60	77¼	77	77⅛
56	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	35¼	34⅞	34⅞
R				
9	Reads 4½ '97 A	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
14	Republic Stl 4½ '61	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
S				
5	StLIM&S 4R&G '33	84	84	84
69	St L S F 4½ '78	28¼	27	28¼
89	St L S F 4 '50 A	28⅝	27⅝	28⅛
3	StP&KC ShL 4½ '41	21¼	20½	21¼
14	Seab AL con 6 '45	13⅝	13	13⅛

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
29	Sea-All Fla6 '35A ct	7	6¾	6¾
13	Shell Un 3½ '51	98⅛	98	98
3	So Bell T&T 5 '41	108	107¾	107¾
20	Sou Pac 4½ '81	94⅞	94½	94⅞
18	So Pac rfg 4 '55	105⅛	105	105⅛
6	South Ry con 5 '94	108⅜	108¼	108¼
93	South Ry gen 4 '56	78⅛	77¼	78⅛
25	Studebak 6 cvt '45	115½	115	115
T				
3	Ten El P 6 '47 A	99	99	99
1	Tex Corp cvt '44	101⅛	100⅛	100⅛
11	Tex & Pac 5 '79 CS	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
34	Third Ave adj 5 '60	38	37⅛	37⅛
1	T St L & W 4 '50	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
U				
5	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
2	Unit Drug 5 '53	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	U S Rub 5 '47	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
10	Utah P&L 5 '44	104⅜	104⅛	104⅛
2	Util P&L 5½ '47	71½	71⅛	71½
13	Util P&L 5 '59	69	68¼	68¼
V				
12	Vanadium 5 '41	93½	93	93
1	Virginia Ry 3¾ '66	106	106	106
W				
64	Warner Bros 6 '39	97¾	97½	97¾
16	West Md 4 '52	102¼	102	102¼
52	West Pac 1st 5 '46	37⅞	37⅛	37⅞
13	West Stl 4½ '66 A	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜
17	Wick-Sp cvt 7 '35 ct	29½	29	29
Y				
23	Youngst S&T 4 '61	103½	103	103½
FOREIGN BONDS.				
16	Abitibi P&P 5 '53	58⅛	57¾	58⅛
3	Akerahus 5 '63	97½	97	97
25	Arg 6 af '59 Jun	101	100¾	101
10	Arg sf 6 '60 May	130⅛	129¼	129½
3	Argentine 5½ '62	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5	Australia 5 '57	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
2	Belgium 7 '56	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2	Brazil 8 '41	34	34	34
1	Brazil 6½ '26-57	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
1	Canada 5 '52	114¾	114¾	114¾
3	Canada 3¼ '61	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
10	Chile Mt Bk 6¾ '61	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
7	Chile 6 '60	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
1	Chile 6 '61 Feb	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
5	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	22⅝	22	22⅝
5	Copenhag 5 '52	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
41	Cuba 5½ '45	54⅞	54⅛	54⅞
7	Denmark 4½ '62	99	99	99
1	French 7½ '41	162	162	162
2	French 7 '49	174	174	174
1	Ger C A Bk6 '60Oct	35½	35⅛	35⅛
4	Ger Gov Intl 5½ '65	25	25	25
7	Ger Govt 7 '49	32	31⅞	31⅞
1	Italy 7 '51	80¾	80¾	80¾
5	Japan 6½ '54	100⅝	100⅛	100⅛
14	Mex 10 4 asd am'45	5	4⅞	4⅞
11	Milan City 6½ '52	68⅛	68	68⅛
10	Norway 6 '44	107⅛	107	107⅛
3	Norway 5 '63	101	101	101
1	N Hyd El 5½ '57	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Orient Dev 5½ '58	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
2	Pana 5 '63A sta asd	64	64	64
1	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
22	Peru 1st 6 '60	12	11¾	11¾
13	Poland 8 '50	62⅛	61⅛	61⅛
11	Poland 7 '47	87	86⅛	86⅛
1	Queensld 6 '47	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛
10	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	89⅛	88⅞	89⅛
1	Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
59	Sydney 5½ '55	105	104¾	104⅞
5	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	80	80	80
3	Uruguay 6 '60	54	54	54
1	Yokohama 6 '61	85	85	85

New York Curb Exchange Stock Transactions

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 204,000 shares; year ago, 118,210 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $1,300,000; year ago, $1,694,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
A				
1	†Aero Sup Mfg B	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	†Allen Ind (1a)	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
1	Alum Co Am	132	132	132
1	Alum Co pf (6)	119¾	119¾	119¾
1	Am Cap pf (1⅛k)	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
.25	†Am Cit P&LA (3h)	42	42	42
2	A C P&Ln ww(2¾h)	45¾	45	45¾
20	†Am CitP&LB (.20g)	7	6⅞	7
1	Am Cyan B (.60)	33	33	33
1	†Am & Fgn P war	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	Am Gas & El (1.40)	42½	42⅛	42½
1	†Am Gen	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
2	Am Laun Mch(.35g)	26½	26½	26½
4	Am Lt & T (1.20)	22½	22⅛	22½
.25	Am Mfg	36½	36½	36½
15	†Am Maracaibo	⅞	⅞	⅞
*49	Am Sup Power	2½	2¼	2½
3	Am Sup P pf	44¾	44	44¾
1	Anch Post F	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	Ark Nat Gas	5⅛	5	5⅛
19	Ark Nat Gas A	5⅛	5	5
1	Ark Nat Gas pf	9½	9½	9½
6	†Art Met Wks (.60)	13½	13⅛	13½
3	As G & El	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
6	†As G & El A	2⅛	2	2
2	As G&EL war	3-32	3-32	3-32
5	As G & El pf	12	11¾	12
9	As Invest (1½a)	50	48½	50
1	†As Rayon	3¾	3¾	3¾
9	Atl Cst Fish	11⅝	11¼	11½
.70	Atl Cst Line (1e)	38	36½	38
29	Atlas Corp (.80)	15½	15⅜	15½
7	Atlas Corp war	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
16	Atlas Ply (⅛g)	15½	14⅞	15½
9	†Austin Sil Mng	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	†Automat Prod	9½	9⅜	9⅛
B				
.50	Babcock&Wil (.85g)	87½	87½	87½
5	†Bellanca Airc	2⅝	2½	2⅝
9	†Berkey & Gay F	2⅛	2	2
1	†Black & Decker	26¾	26¾	26¾
3	Bliss E W	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
1	†Blue Ridge (.10g)	3¼	3⅛	3¼
1	†Blue Rid cv pf(3h)	44¼	44¼	44¼
1	†Bourjois	3¾	3¾	3¾
.50	Bowm B H7% 1st pf	8¾	8¾	8¾
18	†Bridgpt Mach	20¼	19¾	20¼
2	Brill A	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
2	Brill B	2¾	2¾	2¾
1.50	Brown Co pf	14⅞	14	14
1	†Brown F Dist	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
.50	Buckeye P L (3)	45	45	45
2	Buf N&E P pf(1.60)	25¾	25¾	25¾
4	†Bulova Wat pf	76	75¾	76
.25	Bunk Hill & S(2a)	81	81	81
1	Butler Bros	13	13	13
C				
7	†Cab El Prod vtc	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
.25	Can Car & Fdy pf	20	20	20
1	Can Ind Alc A	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	Carib Syn	2½	2½	2½
6	Carrier Corp	18¾	18½	18½
2	†Catalin Am	9¾	9¾	9¾
.50	Celanese pf (7)	110½	110½	110½
1	Cen Hud G&E (.80)	17	17	17
5	Cen St El	2	1⅞	2
.75	Cen St E 7 pf	50½	50	50½
.25	Cen St tEt cv pf	27	27	27
.25	Cen St E cv pf n	20¾	20¾	20¾
2	†Centrif Pi (.40)	5⅛	5	5
13.50	Chi Flex Shaft (2a)	54½	53½	54½
2	Ch Riv & Mch(1½a)	27¾	27	27¾
61	Cities Service	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
10	Cit Serv pf	55¼	54⅝	55¼
.50	Cit Svc P 6 pf	61	61	61
3	†City Auto Stpg(.60)	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜
8	†Cleve Tract	9⅜	9	9⅜
2	Cohn & Rosenb	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞
1	Colts Pat F (1¼)	47	47	47
1.75	Colum G&E pf (5)	103¾	101½	102¾
6	Colum O & G	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
27	Comwlth & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
.75	Comm Pw & L 1 pf	41	40	41
3	†Comm Wat Svc	2½	2	2½
1	†Compo Sh M (½)	14¼	14¼	14¼
1	†Cons Airc	18¾	18¾	18¾
25	Cons Cop Min	5	4⅞	5
.25	Cont G&E p pf(7)	100¾	100¾	100¾
6	Cont Roll & St Fdy	15⅛	15	15
5	†Cooper-Bess	23¾	22⅝	23¾
1	Copper Range	7¾	7¾	7¾
2	†Cord Corp	4¼	4¼	4¼
6	†Corroon & Rey	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	†Cor & Rey pf A	75¼	75¼	75¼
12	†Cosden Oil Mc	2¾	2¾	2¾
11	Crane Co	39¼	38⅛	39
1	Creole Pet (¼g)	23½	23½	23½
1	Crocker Wh	11¾	11¾	11¾
1	†Croft Brewing	⅞	⅞	⅞
20	†Crown C Pet	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	†Crown Drug (.20g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
4	Cuban Tob	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜
1	†Cuneo Press (2)	46½	46½	46½
34	†Cusi Mex	⅝	⅝	⅝
D				
7	†Dayton Rub	16	15½	15⅞
2	†Detroit G&Mfg (1)	18	18	18
1	Detroit G I (.10g)	16¼	16¼	16¼
2	†Detroit P P (¼a)	10⅛	9⅝	9⅞
1	†Detroit Stl P (½g)	36½	36½	36½
.50	Diamond Shoe (2)	29	29	29
6	Dictograph (.15g)	22	20	22
1	Dist Co Ltd (.749g)	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
3	†Doehler D C (½g)	35	34¾	35
1	Dow Chem (2.40)	117	117	117
6	†Driver-Harris(¾g)	31½	30	30
2	†Dubilier Con	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
E				
2	Eagle Pich L (.20g)	12⅝	12½	12⅝
2	East Gas & F	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝
.50	East G&F 6 pf (6)	59½	59½	59½
.25	East G&Fpr pf(4½)	73¼	73¼	73¼
1	East Sta Corp	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	†Easy W MB (½a)	15¾	15¾	15¾
1	†Edis B Strs (1.60)	58½	58½	58½
3	†Eisler Elec	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
115	El Bond & Sh	22½	21¾	22⅜
3	El Pow As (.10g)	11½	11½	11½
2	El Pow As A (.10g)	9	9	9
1	El P&L opt war	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2	†Elect Share	6	6	6
1	†Equity Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
7	Evans Wallo	¾	¾	¾
3	†Ex-celloA&T (.15g)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
F				
5	†Fairchild Av	6	5⅞	5⅞
7	†Fidelio Brew	⅞	⅞	⅞
6	Fisk Rub	7⅛	7	7⅛
.25	Fisk Rub pf	52½	52½	52½
.50	Fla P&L 7 pf	49¾	49¾	49¾
5	†Ford M C A (¾g)	23	23	23
4	Ford M Ltd (.181g)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	†FroedG cv pf(1.20)	18	18	18
G				
3	†Gen Alloys	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
.50	Gen G&E cv pf B	56	56	56
18	Gen Invest	1¼	1⅛	1¼
1.25	†Gen Out Adv pf	99½	99½	99½
.20	Gen Pub S pf (5k)	83	83	83
4	Gen T&Rub new	15¼	15¼	15¼
1	†Gilbert (A C)	8	8	8
8	Glen Alden (1)	17⅝	17	17
2	Gorh Mfg vtc (1)	17	17	17
2	†Grand Nat Films	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
.10	Gt Atl & P nv (6a)	115	115	115
2	Gt Nor Pap (1)	32½	32	32
13	Gulf Oil (¾g)	97½	96½	97½
H				
1	†Hartman Tob	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5	†Harvard Brew	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
2	Hecla Min (.60)	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
3	Holling Gold (.65a)	14	14	14
51	†Hud B M&S (1)	26⅝	25¼	26⅝
4	Humble Oil (1a)	64¼	64	64
3	†Hygrade Fd	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
1	Hygrade Sylv (2)	40	40	40
I				
3.50	Ill P&L $6 pf	57¼	55⅝	57
3	Imp Ch Ind (.205g)	10½	10¼	10½
2	Imp Oil Can (½a)	20¼	20¼	20¼
3	Imp Tb Can (.35a)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
1	Ind Ter Ill B	3	3	3
1	Ind Pipe Line (.60g)	9¼	9¼	9¼
.50	Ins Co N Am (2a)	74¾	74¾	74¾
2	Int Hyd-El pf	12½	12½	12½
1	†Int Mining (.45g)	11	11	11
5	Int Mining war	3½	3½	3½
2	Internat Pet (1½a)	34⅞	34¾	34⅞
5	†Inter Prod	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	Inter Util B	1	1	1
1	†Inter Vitam (.40a)	6	5⅞	5⅞
.20	Inters Pw Del pf	22	22	22
1	†Irving Air Ch (1)	17¼	17¼	17¼
J				
22	Jacobs Co (1)	16⅞	15⅞	16½
2	†Jonas & Naum	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	Jones & Lau Stl	61¼	61¼	61¼
K				
1	†Kingsb Brew	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
7	†Kingst Prod (.10g)	4¾	4⅝	4¾
1	Kirby Pet (.20g)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	†Krueger Brew (1)	24¾	24⅜	24¾
L				
14	Lake Shore M (4)	57¼	56⅛	56⅞
9	Lakey Fdy & M	6⅜	5⅝	6⅜
5	Lehigh C & N (.30)	9	8⅞	9
17	†Lion Oil (½g)	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛
1	Lit Bros	5	5	5
1	L Star Gas (.40g)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
51	Long Is Lt	7	6⅞	6⅞
.25	Long Is L pf B (6)	80½	80½	80½
3	†Louis L & E (.40)	12⅝	12¼	12¼
1	†Lynch Corp (2)	41	41	41
M				
6	†McCord Rad B	10¾	10¾	10¾
2	†Mangel Strs	7⅝	7½	7⅝
.40	†Mangel pf	82	79	82
2	†Marion St Shov	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
2.50	Masonite (2a)	89½	88	89
1	Massey Harris	4	4	4
1	†Memph N G (.20g)	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝
.45	Mercant Strs pf (7)	105	105	105
1	†Merritt-C & S	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	†Merritt-C & S pfA	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
3	Mesabi Iron	⅝	⅝	⅝
74	Mich Bumper	3	2⅞	3
4	Mid St Pet A vtc	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Mid St Pet B vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Minn M & M (1a)	33⅝	33	33⅝
.25	Mohawk-H 1 pf (4)	99	99	99
.25	Mohawk-H 2d pf	85	85	85
2	†Molybdenum	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
.10	Mont Ward A (7)	150	150	150
1	Montr LH&P (1½)	31¾	31¾	31¾
3	†Mount Prod (.60)	5¾	5⅝	5¾
2	†Mueller Brass (.80)	39¼	39	39
N				
1	†N Auto Fib vtc(1a)	36½	36½	36½
36	†Nat Bellas Hess	2⅛	2	2⅛
4	Nat Fuel G (1)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
5	†Nat Invest	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
4	†Nat Invest war	⅝	⅝	⅝
.20	Nat Inves pf(1½k)	71	71	71
1	Nat Mfg & Strs	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	†Nat Oil Pr (.60a)	27¼	27¼	27¼
1	Nat Service	⅛	⅛	⅛
6	†Nat Un Rad	1⅛	1	1⅛
2	†Nehi Corp	19½	19¼	19½
1.50	N J Zinc (2a)	78	78	78
2	†Newmont M (1¾g)	88¼	87½	88¼
5	†NY & H Ros (1a)	25½	25	25
.10	NY Wat Svc pf	50	50	50
29	Niag Hud Pow	14⅞	14¼	14⅝
4	Niag Sh M B (.10g)	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝
5	Niles-Bem-P (1g)	44½	43½	44½
50	†Noma Elec (.40g)	8⅛	8	8⅛
1	Nor Am Lt & Pow	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1.50	Nor Am L & P pf	60	59⅝	60
4	Nor St P A	35½	35	35½
O				
.50	Ohio Brass B (1)	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
.50	†Okla Nat Gas pf	29⅝	29½	29½
3	†Oldetyme Dist	7	6⅞	7
2	Outbrd Mot A	17	17	17
3	Outbrd Mot B	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
P				
1	†Pac Eastern	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	†Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	32	32	32
1	†Pac Pub Svc	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
5	†Pantepec Oil	5	5	5
.50	PennC L&P$5pf(5)	77	77	77
1	†Pennroad	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
.50	Pa P&L 7 pf (7)	110	110	110
20	Pepperell (6)	89½	89½	89½
1	†Phillips Pkg	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
12	PieBak vtc (.60a)	16	16	16
1	†Pioneer Gold (.80)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	Pitney-Bowes (.40)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	†Pitts Forg	12½	12	12½
1	†Pleas Val Wine	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†Potrero Sugar	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2	Premier Gld (.12a)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3	Prosperity B	14⅞	14⅛	14⅞
1	†Pruden Inv	10	10	10
.50	Pub Svc Ind$7 pr pf	60¼	60¼	60¼
.20	Pub Svc Ind $6 pf	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
.50	Pug Sd P $6 pf	44¼	44¼	44¼
Q				
.50	Quebec Pow (1)	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
R				
1	†Rainbow Lum A	½	½	½
1	†Red Bank Oil	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝
5	Reynolds Inv	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2	Richmond Rad	4¾	4¾	4¾
3	†Root Pet (¼g)	16	15¾	15⅞
1	†Royal Type	74	73½	74
1	†Russeks F Ave (1)	25½	25¼	25½
18	†Rustless I & S	6½	6¼	6½
1	Ryan Cons	3¼	3¼	3¼
S				
9	†St Anth Gold	¼	¼	¼
21	St Regis Pap	5⅛	5	5⅛
1	St Regis Pap pf	95	95	95
2	Salt Cr Prod (.80)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1	†Seeman Br (2½a)	44	44	44
3	Segal Lock	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞
2	†Selected Indus	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	†Sel I (al ctf) (5½)	94½	94½	94½
2	†Seton Leather	12½	12	12½
12	†Shattuck Denn	8⅝	8½	8½
11	Seversky Airc	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞
1	†Shenandoah pf	55	55	55
.50	Sherw W Can Ltd	20¼	20¼	20¼
.30	Sherw Wms pf (5)	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
.10	Singer Mfg (6a)	334	334	334
1	Smith Cor vtc(¼g)	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞
1	†Sonotone (.10g)	2½	2½	2½
1	So Penn Oil (1½a)	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
5	†Southld Roy (.40)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1	†St Oil Ky (.85g)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
1	†St Oil Ohio pf (5)	105¼	105¼	105¼
51	St Pow & Lt	4⅝	4	4⅛
.50	St Pow & L pf	58	58	58
4	Stand Prod (⅛g)	22½	22¼	22½
4	†Stand Sil-Ld(.02g)	½	½	½
8	†Sterchi Br Strs	8½	8⅛	8½
6	†Sterl Brew (.45g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
.50	Stetson (J B)	19⅛	18⅛	19⅛
.50	†Stroock & Co(3¼g)	27¾	27¾	27¾
1	†Stuts Mot Am	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝
1	Sullivan Mach	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
1	†Sunray Oil (.05g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	Sunray O cv pf(2¾)	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
10	†Sunshine Mng (2)	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝
7	Swiss Oil Corp(.30g)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
T				
1	Taggart	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
2	†Tastyeast A	2⅛	2	2⅛
1	†Taylor Dist	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
7	Technicolor	28⅛	27⅞	28
1	†Teck-Hugh G(.40a)	6	6	6
155	†Texas Gulf Prod	6⅛	5⅞	6
1	†Texon Oil (.60)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
.50	Thew Shovel	26	26	26
1	†Tom Moore D (⅛a)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
3	†Tri-Cont war	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
15	Tubize Chat	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝
1	Tubize Chat A	47¾	47¾	47¾
2	†Tung-Sol Lamp	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
6	†Twin Coach (.30g)	15	14¾	14¾
U				
1	†Unit Chem	8	8	8
2	Unit Corp war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
45	United Gas	7⅜	7	7⅛
1	Unit Gas war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
20	Un Lt & Pow A	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛
1	Un Lt & Pow B	8	8	8
8	Un Lt & P cv pf	59⅝	58	59⅝
5	†Un Prof Sh	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5	†Unit Shipyds B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1.50	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	89½	89	89
1	U S Radiator	4	4	4
.25	U S Rad pf	37½	37½	37½
1	U S Strs	½	½	½
1	Unit Verde Ex (¼g)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1	†Unit Wall Paper	4	4	4
1	†Univ Pict	9	9	9
.50	Univ Prod (1¼g)	26½	26½	26½
1	†Utah Apex M	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.25	Ut P&L pf(2 1-3k)	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
1	†Utility Equities	4	4	4
.25	Util Equit pf (3¼)	83	83	83
1	Util Power & Lt	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	Util & Ind pf	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
V				
5	†Venezuel Pet	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
W				
1	Waco Airc	6	6	6
5	†Wayne Pump	34⅝	34⅛	34⅛
1	†Wentw Mfg (1.20)	20	20	20
2	†West Va C & C	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝
1.50	West Auto S A (3)	52	51	51
.10	West Md 1st pf	112	112	112
1	†Woodley Pet (.40)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Y				
1	†Yukon Gold (.06g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (f) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Curb Bonds

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
A				
13	Am P&L 6 2016	100¾	100½	100½
9	Appal El Pw 5 '56	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
4	As Elec 4½ '53	60¼	60	60¼
13	As G & E 5 '50	49¼	48½	49¼
15	As G&E 5 '68	49	48⅝	49
1	As G&E 4½ '49 C	45½	45½	45½
1	As T&T 5½ '55A	86	86	86
B				
23	Baldw L 6 '38 xw	113	111¾	113
15	Baldw L 6 '38 xw stp	113	111½	113
C				
2	Cen Ill P S 4½ '67 F	102	101¾	101¾
7	Cen P & L 5 '56	95⅜	95¼	95¼
18	Cen St El 5½ '54	71½	70⅞	71½
8	Cen St El 5 '48	69⅝	69⅛	69⅝
14	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	75½	75	75½
42	Cities Ser 5 '50	78⅝	77½	78¼
7	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	76	75⅞	76
30	Cit S Pw 5½ '52	76	75½	76
1	Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
11	Commun P&L 5 '57	78¼	78	78¼
2	Con Gas Ut 6 '43	95	95	95
11	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	94½	94½	94½
D				
2	Det C Gas 5 '50 B	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
E				
1	Elec P & L 5 2030	89	89	89
1	Emp O & R 5½ '42	85¼	85¼	85¼
F				
2	Fla P&L 5 '54	98⅛	98¼	98¼
G				
5	Gatin P 5 '56	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	94	94	94
11	Gen W Wk 5 '43 A	94	93½	94
2	Geo Pow 5 '67	102½	102½	102½
5	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	89	89	89
H				
5	Hall Pr 6 '47 Astp	96¼	96	96
I				
28	Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	102½	102	102½
1	Ind Svc 5 '50	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
5	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
2	†Int Sec Am 5 '47	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	Inters Pow 6 '52	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜
14	Inters Pow 5 '57	76⅞	76⅛	76⅛
K				
1	Ky Util 5 '69 I	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
4	Lehigh PS 6 2026A	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
M				
14	Minn P&L 4½ '78	102¾	102⅝	102¾
15	Miss Pow 5 '55	93¾	93¾	93¾
N				
11	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	96⅝	96⅛	96⅝
11	Nat Pub S 5 '78 ctf	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
11	Nevada C E 5 '56	99⅞	99⅜	99⅞
8	N Eng G&E 5 '50	75⅛	74⅞	75
21	N Eng G&E 5 '47	76⅛	75	76⅛
5	N Eng P 5½ '54	99⅝	99½	99⅝
1	N Y St E&G 4½ '80	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
P				
32	Pac P&L 5 '55	92	91¾	92
1	Pen C P&L 4½ '77	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
5	Peo G L&C 4 '81 B	98	98	98
3	Peop L&P 5 '79	22⅝	22½	22⅝
11	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
5	Pug Sd P&L 4½ '50D	87⅝	87⅛	87⅛
S				
2	S E P&L 6 2025 A	107¼	107¼	107¼
1	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
4	Stand G&E 6 '35	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
1	Stand G&E 6 '51	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
10	Stand G&E 6 '66	84⅜	84⅛	84⅜
29	Stand P & L 6 '57	82½	81½	82
T				
1	Tex El S 5 '60	105	105	105
14	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	88¾	88½	88½
U				
1	Un L&P 6½ '74	93	93	93
14	Un L&P 6 '75	90	89	90
19	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	94	94	94
V				
16	Virg P S 5½ '46A	102¼	102¼	102¼
W				
5	West Newsp U 6 '44	74	73½	73¼
7	West Tex U 5 '57 A	97¼	97	97
FOREIGN BONDS.				
2	Ger C Mun 6 '47	25¼	25¼	25¼
3	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛

New York Clearing House.

New York, Sept. 19 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $834,141,100 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $7,595,000 (decrease); time deposits (average, $4,084,000 (decrease); clearings, week ending today, $4,010,761,152; clearings, week ending September 12 (*), $2,973,427,634.

(*)—5 days.

Local Stocks

Sales.

Capital Traction 5s—$1,000 at 90¼.

After Call.

Potomac Electric 5½% pfd.—10 at 110⅝.

Capital Traction 5s—$1,000 at 90¼.

Bonds.

Public Utility.

	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Tel. & Tel. 4½s	112½	.....
Am. Tel. & Tel. col. tr. 5s	106¼	.....
Anacostia & Pot. 5s	78½	79½
Ana. & Pot. guar. 5s	109	.....
C. & P. Tel. of Va 5s	103	.....
Capt. Traction R. R. 5s	.....	.....
City & Suburban 5s	86	89
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	118	.....
Potomac Elec. 6s	10..	.....
Wash. Gas 5s, 1958	106½	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	124	126
Wash. Gas 6s, series B	99⅞	.....
Wash. Rwy. & Elec. 4s	106¼	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	106	.....
Col. Country Club 5½s	105	.....
W. M. Cold Storage 5s	100	.....
Stocks.		
Public Utility.		
Am. Tel. & Tel. (9)	175½	.....
Capital Transit Co.	13½	14½
N. & W. Steamboat (6)	99	.....
Pot. El. Pow. 6% pf. (6)	110	.....
Pot. E. Pow. 5½% pf. (5.50)	110¾	111½
Wash. Gas Lt. Co. (3.60)	80	.....
Wash. Ry. & El. Co. (36)	600	.....
Wash. Ry. & El. pf. (5)	110½	.....
National Bank.		
Capital (4)	135	.....
Liberty (3)	115	.....
Lincoln (6.25)	203	205
Riggs (8)	284	.....
Riggs, pf. (5)	100½	102
Washington (6)	120	.....
Trust Company.		
Am. Sec. & Tr. Co. (8e)	250	255
Natl. Sav. & Tr.	130	.....
Prince Geo. Bk. & Tr. (.30)	17¼	17¾
Wash. Loan & Tr. (8)	225	.....
Savings Bank.		
Bank of Bethesda (1.75)	30	.....
Com. & Savings (8a)	190	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (b)	101	.....
Corcoran (5)	100	.....
Firemen's (1.60)	100	.....
Firemen's (1.60)	40	.....
National Union (.60)	14½	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	7	.....
Real Estate (6)	125	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp. (1.60)	23	25
Lanston Monotype (4)	85	.....
Mergenthaler Linotype	†44⅜	46
Peoples Drug S. com. (1.00)	*44⅜	46
Peoples Drug S. pf. (6.50)	112½	.....
Real Est. M. & G. pf (**.25)	5	8¾
Security Storage (5)	111	.....
Ter. Ref. & Wh. Corp (3)	55	.....
Wdwd. & Loth. com. (†1.50)	60	66
Wdwd. & Loth. pf (7)	120	.....

*Ex dividend.
†Plus extras.
$50c paid May 15, 1936.
(b) Books closed, 50c paid Aug. 15 1936.
(a) 4% extra.
a) 4% extra.
(e) 2% extra.
**25c paid June 30, 1936.
‡75c extra.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2⅞	Dec. 15, 1936	101 17-32	101 19-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	101 23-32	101 25-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	102 6-32	102 8-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	103 12-32	103 14-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	103 8-32	103 10-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	104 2-32	104 4-32
2¾	June 15, 1938	104 14-32	104 16-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	103 31-32	104 1-32
2⅛	Mar. 15, 1939	101 18-32	101 20-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	103 9-32	103 11-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 9-32	101 11-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1940	101 30-32	102
1½	June 15, 1940	101 17-32	101 19-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	101 12-32	101 14-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	101 10-32	101 12-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	100 29-32	100 31-32

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Sept. 19 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, unchanged to 10 higher. No sales. Closing bids: September, 44.50; December, 44.50; March, 44.65.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 887,300; previous day, 1,278,070; week ago, 494,720; year ago, 673,500; two years ago, 283,810; January 1 to date, 340,361,725; year ago, 235,048,190; two years ago, 261,978,378.

1936 High	1936 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Change
		A					
13¾	9¾	Adams Exp (.20g)	7	13⅝	13¾	13¾	+ ⅜
18¾	17¾	Adams-Millis (1)	8	22⅝	22	22⅝	+ 1¼
29¼	22½	Addressog (1)	15	29¼	28⅝	29	+ ⅜
2½	1⅜	Advance Rumely	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
61½	58	Air Reduc (1a)	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	
17¾	13	Alaska, Juneau (.60a)	10	16½	16	16	+ ⅛
4¾	2¼	Alleghany	21	4¼	4¼	4⅜	
46½	12⅝	Allegheny pr $30 ww	1	44½	43⅝	43⅝	
45½	12½	Allegheny pr $40 ww	1	44½	43⅝	43⅝	+ ⅜
48½	27½	Allegheny pr	1	42	41⅞	42	+ ⅛
36¾	36⅛	Allegheny Steel (1a)	3	36¾	34⅝	34⅝	+ ⅜
245	157	Al Chem & Dye (6)	5	229½	226	229½	+ 2½
29	23	Allied Mills (⅝a)	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
13¾	6¾	Allied Stra	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
100	39¾	Allis-Ch Mfg (1¼)	34	55⅝	54⅛	55⅜	+ 1¼
5¾	2¾	Amal Leather	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
58	34	Amal Lea pf (3)	3	58	57	58	+ 1⅜
128½	73	Amerada (3)	2	84⅜	82⅝	84⅜	+ 1⅜
58½	37	Am Bank Note (1a)	1	41⅝	41⅛	41⅝	+ ⅜
140	136	Am Br Shoe pf (3½)	40	138	138	138	
137½	115⅜	Am Can (4a)	1	134½	133	133	+ ⅛
50	30	Am Car & Fdy	7	46⅞	46	46	+ ⅛
90½	56	Am Chain	1	84	84	84	+ 1¾
126	114⅝	Am Chain pf (16⅔k)	1	126½	126½	126½	+ ⅛
106½	97½	Am Chicle (4)	1	105½	105½	105½	+ ⅛
13¾	7⅛	Am Colortype	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
32¾	30½	Am Comi Alco	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
9¾	6½	Am & For Pow	19	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
43½	29¾	Am Ag Ch 7 pf	1	37½	36⅞	37½	+ ⅜
21¾	12	Am H & P 2 pf	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ 1⅛
21½	13	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	1	19½	19½	19½	
8¾	5⅛	Am Hide & Lea	6	8	8	8	
46	32¾	Am Hi & L pf (3)	37	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
24	17	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
24	17¾	Am Ice pf (1¾a)	1	17½	17½	17½	
13¾	9¾	Am Internat	5	11¾	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
36½	23½	Am Loco	11	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
28⅞	22	Am M & Fdy (.80)	22	22½	22	22	
15⅞	9	Am M & Met (.40g)	3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
30¼	27	Am Metal	1	29⅜	28⅝	29⅛	+ ⅛
14¾	7⅛	Am Pow & Lt	32	12⅛	12	12¼	+ ⅛
47½	43	Am P & L 58 pf (6)	5	82	81⅞	82	+ ⅜
74½	35⅝	Am P & L $5 pf (5)	8	70⅜	69	70⅜	+ ⅜
32¾	27¼	Am Rad & St S (.15x)	12	22⅝	21⅝	22⅛	+ ⅛
34	23¾	Am Roll Mill (1.20)	12	28⅝	28	28½	+ ⅛
27⅝	18	Am Seating	12	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅛
33½	25⅝	Am Ship Bldg (2)	1.20	31½	29⅜	31½	
91½	56¾	Am Smelt & R (1.80g)	11	63⅜	62¾	63⅛	+ ⅛
64¼	20½	Am Sm Pdrs	1	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	+ ⅛
84	56¾	Am Sugar Ref (2)	8	57⅜	57⅛	57⅜	
26⅞	20¾	Am Sumat Tob (1)	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
79¼	149	Am Tel & Tel (9)	3	175⅛	175½	175½	+ ⅛
104	88⅛	Am Tob (B) (5)	1	101	101	101	+ ⅛
15	8¼	Am Type Fdrs	111	15	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
27	19¾	Am Wat Wks (.20g)	31	25⅛	24⅝	25¼	+ ⅛
11¼	7¼	Am Woolen	1	8	8	8	
78¾	54½	Am Wool pf (3%)	1	56	56	56	
2	⅝	Am Wtz P	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
10	4¾	Am Wtz F pf	5	7⅜	7	7	
7¾	3⅛	Am Zinc L & S	8	4⅜	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
41½	28	Anaconda (⅝a)	44	40¾	40⅜	40⅝	+ ⅛
70½	38	Anacon W & C (1a)	6	69	69	69	+ 1⅛
28¾	15½	Anchor Cap (.60)	2	19⅛	19	19	
18¾	8	Andes, Cop	2	12½	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
50	37	Arch-Dan-M (1½g)	2	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
7¾	4⅜	Arm Ill	18	5¼	5	5⅛	
84	66¼	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	1	81¼	81¼	81¼	
62¾	47¼	Armstrong Cork (1½)	4	52½	52	52½	+ ⅛
15	11⅝	Arnold Const (¾)	4	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
22½	8⅛	Artloom	1	16⅛	16⅛	16½	+ ⅛
108	95	Artloom pf (5¼k)	10	108	108	108	
22	12¾	Asso Dry Gds	15	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
88½	69	Atch T & S F (2g)	15	83⅞	83⅛	83¼	+ ⅛
108¾	93¾	Atchison pf (2)	2	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ⅛
39¾	21¼	Atl Coast Line	108	37¾	35⅝	37¼	+ 1¼
29½	11	Atl G & W I	4.60	27⅜	26¾	27⅛	+ ⅛
38½	26⅝	Atl Refin (1)	1	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	+ ⅛
113	109	Atl Refin pf (4)	2	109	109	109	+ ⅛
73	48	Atlas Powder (2a)	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ⅛
125¾	112	Atlas Pow pf (6)	80	124½	124½	124½	
7¾	4¾	Aviation Corp	13	5¾	5¾	5¾	
		B					
4¾	2½	Baldwin Loc	9	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
58	29½	Bald Loc pf	1	56½	55½	56⅛	+ 2
66¾	29¾	Bald Loc pf add	62	56½	54	56	+ 1½
15¾	14⅛	Balt & Ohio	62	26½	25⅝	26⅛	+ ⅛
28¾	21	Balt & O pf	34	39⅜	38	38	+ 1¼
51¼	41	Bang & Ar (2½)	1	48	48	48	
118	110⅜	Bang & Ar pf (5)	80	111	111	111	
24⅜	13⅛	Barker Bros	70	19	19	19	+ 1
90	102½	Barker pf	70	106	106½	106	+ ⅛
14½	8	Barnsdall (.80)	3	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	
19¾	16¾	Bayuk Cigar (⅝a)	1	18⅜	18	18⅛	
26	18	Beatrice Cr (½g)	1	23	23	23	
97	85	Beech-Nut P (4)	1	93⅜	93⅛	93⅜	
16¼	13⅝	Belding-Hem (1)	1	14½	14½	14½	
31¾	21¾	Bendix Aviat (1g)	97	30½	29½	29½	
24¾	20	Benef Ind Ln (1½a)	4	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
62	48	Best & Co (2a)	4	60¾	60	60⅝	+ ⅛
71½	46¾	Beth Steel (3)	74	71⅛	70⅛	71⅛	+ 1¼
19¾	16⅜	Bigelow-San (1)	22	18⅝	18⅛	18½	+ ⅛
48	23	Bigelow-San (1)	2	43	43	43	
19½	14½	Blaw-Knox (.30a)	1	18⅜	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
31¼	16⅞	Boeing Airpl	3	29⅝	28⅝	29⅜	+ 1
63¼	41	Bohn Alum (3)	50	42½	42	42½	+ ⅛
50	41	Bon Ami B (2½)	50	41¼	41⅛	41⅛	+ ⅛
32¼	25⅝	Borden (1.60)	6	29⅛	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
83¼	64	Borg-Warner (3a)	6	81⅝	81⅛	81⅝	+ 1⅛
18¾	11⅜	Bridgeport Brass (.40a)	1	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
64¼	42½	Briggs Mfg (2a)	10	58⅛	58	58⅛	+ ⅛
46¾	30⅛	Briggs & Strat (3)	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
12¾	4½	Bklyn & Qu T	1	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
64¼	40⅝	Bklyn-Man T (3)	29	58⅝	57⅝	58	+ ⅜
56¼	44½	Bklyn Un Gas (3)	26	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
15¾	9¾	Brunswick-Bal	17	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
31¾	15⅝	Bucyrus-Erie	17	106⅜	105⅝	106⅛	+ ⅛
122	100	Bucy-E 7% pf (7)	10	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
9¾	4⅜	Budd Mfg	1	1	1	1	
1⅜	⅝	Budd Mfg ris 2d pd	31	1	1	1	
11¾	8¼	Budd Wheel	5	10⅝	10½	10⅝	
37½	11	Bulova Watch	12	35⅜	35	35⅜	+ ⅛
33½	25	Burr Ad Mach (.80)	3	29⅜	29¼	29⅜	+ ⅛
26⅜	20⅜	Bush Mfg	2	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
28¾	14	Bush T Bldg pf etf	40	25	25	25¼	+ ⅛
25¾	16½	Byers Co	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	
86	54½	Byers pf	90	84	83½	83⅝	
30¾	22	Byron Jack (1a)	3	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
		C					
43⅝	30½	Calif Pack (1½)	5	38¾	38⅛	38⅝	+ ⅛
1½	⅝	Callahan Z-Ld	12	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
14	6	Calumet & Hec (1⅛g)	11	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	
40¼	30	Campbell Wy (1a)	25	35⅞	34⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛
18½	10⅝	Can D G Ale	60	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
19	10⅝	Canad Pac	24	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
9¾	6¾	Carriers & Gen (.20)	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
198	93½	Case (J I)	2	156	158¾	156	+ 1¾
79	34⅜	Caterpill Tract (2)	18	76⅜	75	76	+ ⅛
32¼	21¾	Celanese (⅝g)	70	80	80	80	+ ⅛
56	37	Celotex pf	1	54	54	54	
35¼	25⅜	Cent Aguir (1½g)	1	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝	+ ⅛
37	33	Cent R R N J	1	44	44	44	+ 2
9¾	6½	Century Rib Mills	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
88	47½	Cerro de Pas (3g)	2	54	54	54	
14¾	4¼	Certain-teed	3	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	
104	101	Champ Pap & F pf (6)	10	103	103	103	— ⅛
42	21⅝	Checker Cab	2	43½	43	43⅛	+ 3½
89¾	51	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	22	68⅛	67⅛	68⅛	+ ⅛
88	59	Ches Corp (3)	1	81	80½	81	+ 1½
6	2⅛	Chi & Alt Ill pf	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	
4⅜	2⅛	Chi & N W	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
12	4	Chi Gt W pf	13	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
31¾	28⅜	Chi Mail Or (1½a)	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
5⅜	3⅜	Chi M St P & P pf	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
60	40¾	Chi Pneu Tr pf	1	59	59	59	— ⅛
8	3½	C R I & P 6% pf	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
8	3½	C R I & P 7% pf	17	6⅜	6	6⅜	+ ⅛
31¾	19¾	Chi Yell Cab (2)	3	28	27½	28	+ ⅛
39½	18¾	Chick Cot Oil	10	18	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
11¾	6	Childs Co	8	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
36½	25	Chile Cop (⅝g)	10	36	36	36	+ 1
114¾	85½	Chrysler (6½g)	28	115⅛	114¾	115½	+ ⅛
19⅜	15¼	City Ice & F (2)	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
81¾	72⅜	City I F pf (6¼)	10	81⅝	81⅝	82½	
4	2	City Stors	7	3	3	3	
46½	23¾	Clark Equip (1.20)	2	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	+ ⅛
46	33	Clev Graph Br (2g)	7	39½	39	39	+ ⅛
70½	48	Cluett Pea (1)	2	60½	60½	60½	+ ⅛
97	85	Colgate-Palm (1)	16	91	91	91	
58¾	39⅛	Coll & Alk (2a)	24	57⅞	57	57⅛	+ ⅛
28¾	8¾	Colonial Bea	10	27	27	27	+ ⅛
37½	19½	Col & Sou 1 pf	80	28⅝	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
49	24	Col F & Ir pf	40	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
23¾	14	Colum G & E (.20g)	80	20¼	19⅝	20¼	+ ⅛
130	84	Colum Carb (4a)	4	125	126	125	+ 3¾
81¾	44	Comi Credit (4a)	18	80¾	80¾	80¾	+ ⅛
118	100¼	Comi Cred pf new (4¼)	1	113¾	113¾	113⅝	— ⅛
45½	31	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	5	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ ⅛
24	16	Comi Invest Tr (4)	12	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
123	110⅝	Comi Nw Utr pf (6h)	4	118½	117⅝	118½	+ ⅛
24⅝	14½	Comi Solv (.60)	24	15¾	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
31¾	21⅛	Com'with & Sou	538	3¼	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
82	59¼	Com & Sou pf (3)	13	70¾	68	70¾	+ 3¾
20¾	14¼	Conde Nast	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
44½	31	Consolenm Na (1.60)	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
33½	15	Conn Ry & L pf	50	16½	16½	16½	— ¼
20½	12¼	Con Coal pf	40	17	17	17	+ 1
44¾	27¼	Con Edis (2)	37	42¾	42	42¾	
128	102	Con Edis pf (5)	1	104½	104¾	104½	+ ⅛
7¾	4⅜	Con Film	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	
30½	12¼	Con Film pf (1k)	3	18⅜	18	18⅛	
7⅛	3⅞	Con Laundries	6	7	7	7¼	+ ⅛
15⅞	11½	Con Oil (.60g)	89	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
16¾	15⅜	Container Corp (1)	10	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
19½	10⅝	Cont Bak A	7	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
2¼	1⅜	Cont Bak B	2	2	2	2	
67¼	67⅛	Con Can (3)	4	70½	70¼	70¼	+ ⅛
39¾	35½	Cont Ins (1.20a)	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
4	2⅛	Cont Mot	13	2¾	2¾	2¾	
38½	28⅜	Cont Oil Del (1a)	60	31	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛
44	27	Cont Sti (1½g)	38	31⅝	30	31¼	+ ⅛
86	53¼	Corn Exchange (3)	50	66⅝	65⅝	66⅜	+ ⅛
83½	63¾	Corn Prod (3a)	1	70	69½	69½	+ ⅛
7⅜	4	Coty	2	5	5	5	+ ⅛
81¾	43⅜	Crown Cork (1g)	15	81⅝	80	81⅜	+ 2⅛
53¾	46¼	Cro Cork pf ww (1¼)	3	53⅜	53½	53½	+ ⅛
10⅝	7⅛	Crown Zeller	34	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
58¾	28	Crucible Stl	9	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	+ ⅛
2¾	1⅜	Cuba Co	1	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
109¾	83½	Cuban-Am S pf	10	105⅝	105¾	105⅝	
24½	14⅜	Curtis Pub	4	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
9¼	4	Curtiss-Wright	19	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
21⅝	10½	Curtiss-W A	71	20¼	20	20	
72	38½	Cushman 88 pf	10	46⅛	46⅛	46½	+ 1½
65½	43	Cutler-Ham (1a)	1	65	65	65	+ ½
		D					
19	7⅝	Davega Strs (.30a)	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
80¼	52	Deere & Co	9	74	73⅜	74	— ⅛
31	27	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	1	29	29	29	
28¾	19½	Deisel-Wem-Gil (1a)	3	25⅛	25	25	
83	34⅝	Del & Hud	13	48½	47⅞	48	+ ⅛
23⅜	14⅛	Del Lack & W	30	20¾	20	20⅜	+ ⅛
8⅜	4⅜	Den & Rio G W pf	2	6½	6¼	6½	
40½	33	Diamond Mat (1⅛a)	3	34	33⅜	34	
35⅝	18	Dist Corp Seag	10	25⅝	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛
10⅝	8⅛	Dominion Stra	1	10½	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
78¾	50⅝	Douglas Airc	13	75⅜	74½	75	+ ⅛
8¼	4¾	Dunhill Int	2	6½	6½	6½	
187¾	133	du Pont de N (3.60a)	9	161	160½	161	
130	128⅜	du Pont deb (6)	1	129⅝	129¾	129⅝	
18	16	Durham Hos pf	10	16	16	16	
		E					
9¾	5½	Eastern Roll	2	8	8	8	
178	173½	Eastman Kod (3a)	4	174	173½	174	
39⅞	28½	Eaton Mfg (2)	5	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	+ ⅛
12¾	5⅝	Elsingen Sch	1	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
7¾	5¼	El & Mus (.34e)	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
44⅜	30⅜	El Auto L (2x)	87	43⅜	42	43	+ 1
27⅜	10	El Boat	34	14¼	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
17	6⅜	El Pow & Lt	33	15⅛	14⅜	15⅛	+ ⅛
78	29½	El P & L $6 pf	7	73⅜	72⅛	73⅜	+ 1⅜
88	47½	El P & L $7 pf	7	78⅜	77½	78⅜	+ 1⅜
49	47½	El Stor Bat (2)	3	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛
1⅜	⅛	Elk Horn Coal	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	
3½	1½	Elk Horn C pf	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
82	45½	Eng P S $5 pf (10k)	2	78	78¾	78	+ 2
89½	48	Eng P S pf ww (11k)	3	83	83	83	
7¾	5¼	Equit Off Bldg (.20g)	3	7	6¾	7	
18¼	11	Erie R R	17	18	17	17⅝	+ ⅛
21½	16	Erie 1 pf	16	21½	21	21½	+ ⅛
24¼	11¾	Erie 2 pf	3	24½	23¾	24⅜	+ 1
13⅝	12	Eureka Vac Cl (.80)	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
40½	23½	Evans Prod (1)	3	29½	29¼	29¼	
8⅛	4⅜	Exchange Buff	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
		F					
39¾	34⅝	Fairbanks Mor (1a)	3	38¾	38	38⅜	+ ⅛
68½	31⅝	Fajardo Sug (2)	2	47⅝	47⅜	47⅝	+ ⅛
23½	18½	Fed Lt & Trac	1	26	25⅝	26	+ ⅛

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 19.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 Industrials	165.22	169.16	164.61	168.93	+1.17
20 rails	52.01	54.56	52.00	54.36	+0.68
20 Utilities	34.14	34.69	34.11	34.50	+0.39

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	63,700
Rails	34,400
Utilities	107,300

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Oct. 1)	11.83	11.92	12.12	11.60	10.02
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	1.14¾	1.14¾	1.12¾	1.14⅝	99.⅝
Corn, Chicago (Sept.)	1.15	1.16	1.12¾	1.10⅝	85.⅛
Oats, Chicago (Sept.)	43⅝	43⅝	42¼	44⅜	28.⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	8.00	7.90	8.50	8.25	6.75
Hogs, choice, Balto	10.95	10.95	11.45	12.35	12.40
Lambs, choice, Balto	10.25	10.00	10.50	10.50	9.00
Eggs, special, N. Y	41.50	41.50	38.50	37.50	29.⅝
Butter, N. Y., creamery	35.50	35.50	36.50	33.50	28.⅝
Flour, N. Y.	7.55	7.55	7.40	7.00	5.55
Coffee, N. Y.	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.⅝	8.⅝
Raw sugar, N. Y	3.55	3.55	3.63	3.70	3.50
Steel, Pittsburgh, bar	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.80
Rubber, N. Y.	16.45	16.48	16.31	16.13	12.50
Pig iron	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Tin	48.00	46.00	44.50	42.⅝	49.37
Copper, electrolytic	9.75	9.75	9.75	9.75	9
Bar gold, London ($)	34.79	34.77	34.79	34.76	34.78
Bar silver, N. Y.	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	65.⅝
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.90	4.75
Lead, N. Y.	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.50

1936 High	1936 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Change
12¾	7⅝	Fed Mot (.30g)	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
6⅛	3	Fed Screw	4	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
8¼	2⅝	Fed Wat Svc A	5	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
49¼	38	Fid P Fire Ins (1.20a)	4	43	41⅝	41⅝	+ ⅛
33⅛	24⅛	Firestone T & R (1.20)	4	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
48⅜	40	First Nat Strs (2½)	2	47	46⅞	47	+ ⅛
37¾	33¼	Flintkote (1)	11	33¾	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
11¼	3½	Follansbee	4	5	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
47⅛	32	Food Mach (1)	1	39½	39½	39½	+ 1
35⅜	24⅛	Foster Wheel	3	34¾	34	34⅜	+ ⅛
39¾	30½	Fourth Nat Inv (1.45g)	2	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	+ ⅛
89	63	Frank Stm pf (7)	20	89	85	89	+ 6
35¾	23½	Freeport Tex (1)	5	25	25	25	
83½	31½	Fuller 2 pf	50	38	35¾	35¾	— 2¼
		G					
7¾	3¾	Gabriel A	8	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
		G					
18¼	11½	Gamewell	3.60	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
11¾	7⅛	Gen Am Inv	6	11	10⅞	10⅞	
62	42¾	Gen Am Trans (1¾)	6	57⅞	57⅛	57⅛	+ ⅛
34⅝	21	Gen Asphalt	9	25⅛	25	25	
15¾	10¾	Gen Bak (.60a)	4	14⅜	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
11¾	7½	Gen Bronze	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
23¾	17	Gen Cable	7	17	16⅞	17	
17	11	Gen Cable A	3	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+ ⅛
118½	70½	Gen Cable pf	1	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	+ ⅛
48⅝	34½	Gen Elec (1)	45	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝	+ ⅛
43⅛	35¾	Gen Foods (1.80)	3	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	+ ⅛
4¾	2⅛	Gen G & El A	31	2¾	2¾	2¾	
55	14	Gen G & El cv pf	20	55	55	55	
73⅛	53⅞	Gen Mot (2a)	73	68⅝	68⅛	68⅝	
122¾	118	Gen Mot pf (5)	1	121	121	121	
10⅛	3½	Gen Out Adv	13	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
6¾	3½	Gen Pub Svc	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
118	106	Gen Ry Sig pf (6)	40	112	112	112	+ 3¼
3¾	2	Gen Real & Ut	15	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
43	28½	Gen Real & F pf	1	33½	33½	33½	
48⅞	23⅛	Gen Refract (1⅝g)	1	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	+ ⅛

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

J. R. WATKINS CO.

can use 2 men for route work; territories are established; no experience required; if from $18 to $30 per week interests you, apply 813 K st. nw. after 9 a. m.

EXPERIENCED RUG MAN.

The Hecht Co. requires the services of an experienced rug man to supervise their rug stock. Permanent position. Apply to C. L. Marlow, The Hecht Co., F and 7th Sts. N.W.

Salesmen-Agents 15

CHRISTMAS CARD TRIUMPH! 100% profit selling sensational 21-folder $1 assortment. Everyday, Gift Wrapping, Religious boxes. Exp. unnecessary. Rec. samples. Bluebird, 94 Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Sell 50 beautiful folders, name imprinted, 99c, 33 1-3% commission. Samples free. Economy Cards, Milltown, N. J.

WANTED—200 county distributors throughout U. S. to demonstrate new patented product and serv.; large mfgr.; 1st class earning oppor. Write details about yourself. 383 Fyr-Fyte Co., Dayton, Ohio.

Help—Male-Female 13

CAPABLE COUPLES—With private family experience; white and colored. D. C. Employment Center, 436 Indiana ave. No fees.

Situations—Female 16

ATTORNEY—Experienced real estate law and management, member of local bar, recently returned to D. C., desires management of office bldg. in exchange for desirable office and commission; also management of apt. hse. in exch. for desir. apt. & com. EM. 2052 or PO. 5958.

LADY desires position as companion to elderly persons. Capable of taking full chg. of home; drive car. Lowe. ME. 5861.

MAID—Colored, experienced; whole or part time days; waitering at dinner parties. COl. 0035.

RELIABLE colored woman wants work; g. h. w. or cooking; no laundry; stay or go home. NOrth 1024?.

WOMAN—white, desires care of children eves. after 4 p. m. Mrs. Wray, WE. 1185-J.

WOMAN—White, refined, wants work; seamstress, curtains, draperies dressmaking, coats relined. ADams 8205-J.

Situations—Male 17

CHAUFFEUR, truck driver, has D. C. permit; excellent driver; 20 years' experience; mechanical knowledge of autos; needs position. Box 110, Wash. Post.

FILIPINO chauffeur, butler, plain cook. Bachelor preferred. References. Or waiter night club; experienced. Box 105, Washington Post.

MAN, colored, desires work of any kind; also garage and filling station, mechanical knowledge. Refs. Francis Evans, LIncoln 0893.

MAN, 36, college, interested in literature, languages, sciences, wine, food, owns small waterfront property on Eastern Shore, seeks winter or year around connection here. No canvass'g. Box 113, Wash. Post.

OFFICE work; competent young white college graduate. Box 122, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, high school graduate, mechanically inclined, desires to learn trade. NOrth 5521.

YOUNG man desires position as general houseman, porter, janitor, cook; best references. Call NO. 2252.

YOUNG man, 21 years of age, wants position with future; three years' experience bookkeeping in bank; best of references; salary second choice if position has future. NO. 4712, Matthews.

Situations—Male-Female 18

STUDENTS attending Strayer's College need part-time jobs to earn living expenses. Call Mr. Conner, NAtional 1748.

Instructions 19

AUDITING—accounting ass't, $1,800; mimeographed HOME STUDY Course, $1.25. Sale only at BOYD'S, 1333 F.

EARN MORE MONEY—Learn shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, calculating machine work; civil service course; placement service. Inquire now. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

FRENCH Lessons—Beginners, conversation, preparation for examinations. Call Mlle. Paulette Parent. POt. 0458.

F. B. I. (telephone switchboard) training with brief course in touch typing; $15. Placement service. Inquire today. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 2114.

TUTOR all grammar and high school subjects. Retarded cases a specialty. Mr. Evans, AD. 9615.

WE WILL SELECT mechanically inclined men with character references; must be employed; available, with fair education, who wish to better themselves by training in their spare time for electric refrigeration and air-conditioning industries. Write full?, giving phone. Utilities Eng. Inst., M-353, Washington Post.

C. P. A. REVIEW CLASS
Begins September 21. Tuition, $8 mo. Conduct, by C. C. Hand, Ph.B. Acct. C.P.A. of Univ. of Chicago. Repeat FREE if you fail on the C. P. A. exam.
CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE, 817 13th st. nw.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE,
1018 Vt. Ave. NW. (near K) DI. 1762

HOWARD V. GODING,
Teacher of band instruments. Specializing in trumpet. Studio, 1301 Kennedy st. nw. GE. 7765.

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Teaching designing, cutting, tailoring.
THE LOFTON
1407 H St. N. E. LIncoln 10042.

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Asst. Auditor, Salary $1,800
Forest and Field Clerk, $2,300
INTENSIVE INSTRUCTION DAY AND NIGHT. ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. MEt. 6337.

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for beginners this week. Also review classes for advanced students. Day and evening sessions.
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PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION IN THE GROWING USES OF STATISTICAL DATA BY GOVERNMENT AND BUSINESS. SOURCE FIGURES, ANALYSIS, TABLES AND GRAPHS.
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AN INTENSIVE, PRACTICAL COURSE SUPPLEMENTED WITH LECTURES BY EXPERIENCED CREDIT MANAGERS OF WASHINGTON STORES.
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FOR THOSE WHO WISH TO GAIN SPEED AND ACCURACY IN
SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING
As well as a review of
ENGLISH — SPELLING—MATHEMATICS AND SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE STUDIES.
MONDAY—WEDNESDAY—FRIDAY EVENINGS.
5:00 to 7:30 p. m.—6:00 to 8:30 p. m.—7:00 to 9:30 p. m.
Call—Write—Or Phone
STRAYER COLLEGE
HOMER BUILDING,
13TH & F STS. N.W. NA. 1748.

Business Opportunities 23

ATLAS can sell your rooming house or other business enterprises, quickly and confidentially. Or if you wish to purchase a business see our list of bargains.
ATLAS SALES & FINANCE CO.
923½ New York Ave. District 2286

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—Have other interests, must sell. Reasonable. 223 Upshur st. nw.

BARBER SHOP, 3-chair, for sale. 2421 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; owner leaving town.

BARBER SHOP—18 chairs, downtown. Clears $9,000 profit yearly. Latest type equipment. $20,000. Terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

BEAUTY SHOP—Downtown. Rent, $72.50; includes 3-rm. apt.; good equipment. Bargain, $1,200; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

CORNER DELICATESSEN—Beer on sale averaging $75 daily; bargain for quick sale. We have many other paying business propositions.
GASTON—CHARUHAS (Brokers)
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

D. C. S. Grocery, nearby Va. Rent, $75 wkly.; bus., $900. Low price. Terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. NW. MEt. 4813

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete incorporating and organizing service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN and Lunch doing $700 cash wkly. Elaborate equipment. Rent, $75. Low price. Terms. 1008 H st. nw.

DELICATESSEN and Groceries doing $350 cash wkly. Rent only $90 with 2 apts. Beautiful equipment. New corner. Price, $3,500. Easy terms. Neon signs. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

DELICATESSEN in an exclusive section; doing good business; will sacrifice for quick sale owing to illness.
J. B. MALLOS CO., INC.,
817 12th ST. NW.

DRUG STORE—Nearby Va. Doing $35,000 yrly.; rent $95. Rexall agency. Price only $11,000; terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

GAS STATION and General Store doing $250 wkly. Beer. Price, $1,200. Terms. Mr. Shilby, 1008 H st. nw.

Grocery, mixed trade. Rent, $50. Rooms, $450 wkly. $4,000. Terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. NW. MEt. 4813

GROCERY on K st. near Conn. av. Beautiful, electrically equipped. Wkly. business $500. Owner very ill, must sell. $5,500. Easy terms. Mr. Shilby, 1008 H st. nw.

GUEST HOUSE (Mass. ave.)—20 rms., 8 baths. Income over $1,500; $7,000; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

Lunchroom, beer license, downtown. Rent only $50, does $350 wkly. Price only $1,800 on terms. Some buy!
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. NW. MEt. 4813

RARE OPPORTUNITY for anyone who wants to grab it. LUNCH ROOM with 3 rooms connected; rent, $45 month; beer license, in a very prosperous town, doing excellent business; will sacrifice for $1,500. Owner going abroad.
J. B. MALLOS CO., INC.,
817 12th ST. NW.

Restaurant, downtown, whisky license, doing $1,000 wkly. Large seating capacity, beautiful bar. Price reduced from $12,500 to $8,500. Easy terms. Must sell.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. NW. MEt. 4813

RESTAURANT in an excellent corner location; well equipped; beer and wine license. Will be sold at a sacrifice owing to the disagreement of partners.
J. B. MALLOS CO., INC.,
817 12th ST. NW.

ROOMING HOUSE (Kalorama rd. at 19th)—14 rms., 4 baths. Rent, $150. Income, $350. Price, $3,500. Easy terms. Miss Lister, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING and boarding (Col. rd.-14th)—10 rms., 2½ baths; rent, $75. $1,650. Terms. Miss Lister, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (L at 11th)—12 rms., 2 baths. Rent $100; income, $250; $2,000. Half cash. Miss Lister, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (Mt. Pleasant section)—11 rms., 3 baths. Completely renovated. Newly furnished throughout. Rent, $125, $1,800. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE, 9 rooms; 13th near Girard. Rent, $70; good income; nicely furnished.
DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE CO.,
1006 H St. N.W. NAtl. 1002.

ROOMING HOUSE, newly papered and painted; $400; 7 rooms; rent, $50; downtown, near 2nd and H nw.
DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE CO.,
1006 H St. N.W. NAtl. 1002.

ROOMING HOUSE (Mass Ave.)—12 rms., 2½ baths. Rent, $85. Income, $200, and owner's apt., $1,500. Half cash. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rms., 2 baths. Income $318.50 and owner's apt. Price only $1,850; terms. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rms., 2 baths; rent, $60; income, $200. $1,100; half cash. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

Rooming House, 9 rooms, 2 baths, all apartments. New Hampshire Ave.; very clean. Rent, $60. $700.
R. M. DE SHAZO
1123 14th St. NW. NA. 5520

TO BUY OR SELL rooming houses or other income-producing business, consult Mr. Alexander, O. B. Zantzinger Co., 945 K st., nw. NA. 5371.

$800 CASH—730 5th st. nw, 17 rooms, 4 baths; money maker; lease. Owner going abroad. Phone ME. 5400.

Restaurant in a big hotel with a liquor license; 125 seating capacity; doing $5,000 monthly; established 10 years; long lease; wonderful opportunity.
GASTON—CHARUHAS (BROKERS).
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

TO BUY OR SELL
Business or Rooming Houses,
ATLAS SALES & FINANCE CO.
923½ N. Y. Ave. nw. DI. 2286.

$1,000—ROOMING HOUSE—17 rms., 4 baths; nicely furnished; a real bargain.
R. M. CURTIS, National 9140
400 Barrister Bldg. 635 F St. N. W.

DELICATESSEN.
Doing $250 weekly. Fine residential growing section. Low rent. Price, $1,650.
DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE CO.
1006 H ST. N.W. NAT'L 1002

GARAGE.
100-car capacity; wonderful opportunity. Fully equipped with gasoline tanks, repair and service station. Money maker.
DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE CO.
1006 H ST. N.W. NAT'L 1002

RESTAURANT.
Liquor license doing $500 weekly. Rent, $75. Price $3,500. Big bargain.
DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE CO.
1006 H ST. N.W. NAT'L 1002

NEWSSTAND.
DOING $100 DAILY.
Same owner 19 years; retiring; best money-making proposition ever offered for $6,500; terms.
BOB HOLLANDER,
1008 H ST. N.W.

ROOMING HOUSES.
$400—7 rooms; rent $50; downtown. Entire house newly papered and painted; near 2d and H sts. nw.

$850—9 rooms; 13th, near Girard. Rent, $70; good income; nicely furnished.

$900—Near Dupont Circle; 9 rooms. Rent, $75; good income; always fully rented.

$1,500—Park road near 14th st.; 11 rooms; nicely furnished and a good producing house.

$2,500—½ block Dupont Circle; 13 rooms; big income and low rent.

SEE MR. McGEE.
District Sales & Finance Co.,
1006 H St. N.W. NAt'l 1002.

Wanted Business Opps. 23A

WANTED to lease, gasoline station; neighborhood trade. Box 112, Wash. Post.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

REAL ESTATE DWELLING LOANS.
Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3984

STRAIGHT LOANS.
3 to 5 years at 4½% and 5%.
LINKINS CO.
1723 DeSales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

Wanted—R. E. Loans 27A

$2,750—On River rd., N.E. D. C.; worth double; $2,250, $2,500, $2,750 on Va. homes; wide margin security. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE,
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1358.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 627—Two large first-floor l. h. k. rooms; gas range and sink; suitable 2 or 3 adults.

ABBEY PL., NE., 1119—Desirable room; suitable for couple; also single, next bath; garage opt.; reas. AT. 0374-J.

A DESIRABLE room, nicely furnished; adjoining bath; shower, c. h. w.; for 1 or 2 gentlemen with references; no other roomers; modern. Apt. 201, 1910 Kalorama rd. nw.

ALABAMA (1013 N St. N.W., Apt. 203)—Two front rooms, twin beds; walking distance Government Depts. NO. 2173.

APARTMENT 53, 11th nw. 1236—Nicely furn. bed-living rm.; kitchen privileges; couple or 2 ladies. Call after 4 p. m.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.00.

ARLINGTON, VA. (1407 N. Wayne st.)—Large desirable room in new home, twin beds, private lavatory; 10, mins. downtown. 10c bus. WA. 7293-J.

ATTRACTIVE room in exclusive 16th st. apt., connecting bath; shower; Mt. Pleasant section. CO. 4032.

ATTRACTIVE room adjoining bath; in apt.; for couple or ladies. CL. 8525.

ATTRACTIVE SINGLE ROOM, near bath. Private home, 1 block from bus. 5425 30th st. nw. CL. 3684.

ATTRACT. FURN. RM.—Twin beds, next bath; lovely home for business people or students. 1217 Mass. ave. nw.

ATTRACT. DOUBLE RM.—Clean and airy, next bath; home privileges; reas. 1111 Md. ave. ne. AT. 1585-M.

BLOCK FROM COL. RD.—Large double, attractively furnished bed-living room; new furniture; unlimited phone; linserie service. 2227 20th st. nw., Apt. 201.

BRIGHTWOOD, 521 Oneida pl. nw.—Large rm., twin beds, private bath; southern exp.; nr. cars, bus; reas. GE. 7382.

BROOKLAND—Attractive large rm., newly decor.; near Catholic U. NO. 8966-J.

CALIFORNIA ST., 1863—Large double front bed-living room, light housekeeping. Single and double rms. NO. 9272.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1948, near Shoreham—Desirable room, twin beds; next bath; $6.50; also single, $4.50. AD. 5735.

CECIL APTS., 301—Near George Washington Univ.; students; private family; twin beds; $20. District 4676.

CHERRYDALE, VA., 1902 No. Lincoln. Large desirable rm., well furn.; gent.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3718 Jenifer st. nw.)—Lovely front rm., priv. bath, sh'r; also single rm., adj. bath; phone; ref.

CHEVY CHASE—Sitting room and bedroom, running water, twin beds. CL 4476.

CHEVY CHASE (3716 Jenifer St., at Conn.)—Lovely rm. for 1 or 2; $15-$20; reference.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3204 Jocelyn st.)—Nicely furn. room, nr. bath, shower; private home. EM. 2519.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3834 McKinley st. nw.—Nicely furn. rm.; semi-priv. bath; gentlemen, $20; double, $25. CL. 6375.

CLEVELAND PK.—Large bedroom, private bath, small den; garage optional, 1 or 2 gentlemen. EM. 0828.

CLEVELAND PK., 3118 Rodman st. nw.—Desir. basement rm.; priv. bath; shower; entrance; 1 or 2 gentlemen; 2d fl. CL. 7975.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1207—Opposite Central High School, single room, 2 baths, c. h. w. Gentleman; $3.75 week. AD. 4630.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1203—Newly furnished sleeping rooms; c. h. w.; near two car lines. Phone COl. 5319.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2022, Apt. 114—Large comfortable rm., priv. bath; cafe in bldg.; gentleman; $40. DE. 1332-J.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1752—Large front room, nicely furnished; near bath; c. h. w.; convenient location; suitable 2 or 3.

COLUMBIA RD. NW. (near 18th st.)—Small bedroom with adjoining living room, front. Meals optional; private family. CO. 5807-J.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—43 wk., single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. ave. studio, fireplace; private ent.; grill privilege; c. h. w. $40. North 6475-J.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 339 (Petworth)—Business people or mother and child; board; reas. Nr. schs., trans. AD. 0744-W.

CUMBERLAND ST. NW., 3621—Bright single room, eastern exposure, near bath, Home privileges; lady. Reasonable.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 621—Nicely furnished room with porch; suitable for one or two gentlemen; unlimited telephone; garage if necessary.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1320 19th st.—Share clean rm. next ba., with young gentleman.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity, 1807 19th st. nw.—Master bedroom, adjoining bath; newly decorated; wood-burn. fireplace.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2018 O st. nw.—Double front room; also single room.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1612 19th st.)—Modern front room, newly papered; shower; gentlemen; walking distance; $27 mo.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2118 P nw., apt. 21)—For young men, clean, comfortable rm., twin beds; unlim ph.; $15 mo. PO. 4385.

EVART ST. NE., 1245—Furnished room in home with couple; $15 mo. NO. 4797-J.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1343 (at 14th)—Large rooms, single beds; $3 week. CO. 10422.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1761—Nicely furnished l. h. k. room; near bath; reas.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1450—Nicely furn. rm., suitable 2; excellent meals. CO. 9473.

GLOVER PARK (2454 39th nw.)—Comfortable single, double front rooms; priv. shower; new home. Ref. sent. CH. 3577.

H ST. NE., 335—Two nicely furnished rooms, $8 weekly. LI. 10147.

HILLCREST (3235 T St. S.E.)—Nicely furnished room; phone service; near bus.; $16 mo. Gentleman.

HOBART ST. NW., 1601—Corner home, well furnished double and single front room adjoining bath; c. h. w.; gentleman.

IROQUOIS APTS., 1410 M st. nw., Apt. 402—Single front room; gentleman.

K ST. NW., 1221—Downtown; comfortable room, completely furnished for housekeeping; reasonable.

K ST. NW., 1424 (Apt. 51)—Nicely furnished room, next bath; all-night elevator. Refined gentleman; $25.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1806—Large, pleasant front room, double or single, next bath, shower, c. h. w.; near cars and bus.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle; weekly rates, rooms, running water, $6 up; with bath, $9 up. NO. 2000.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Beautiful studio room, for 2; l. h. k. if desired.

MT. PLEASANT—Comfortable rm., sleeping bath; next bath, c. h. w.; ladies; pri. fam. $12.50 ea.; $20 single. Bus. AD. 2058-W.

MT. PLEASANT, 3108 18th st. nw.—Large rm., twin beds, semipriv. bath; board opt.

MT. PLEASANT (3360 18th st. nw.)—Comfort. furn. single rm., nr. bath; nice locat.; gentleman; $16.50 mo. CO. 1779-J.

MT. PLEASANT—1718 Kenyon nw. Master bedroom, twin beds; private bath, shower; c. h. w.; $17.50 each; men. AD. 5437.

N ST. NW., 1012—Newly remodeled single, double rooms; semiprivate bath each floor. Beautyrest mattresses; oil heat, continuous hot water. Walking dist. Phone service; also l.h.k. rm. DI. 7691.

N ST. NW., 1733—Studio-front, fireplace, c. h. w.; maid serv.; gents.; $40; single.

NEW BERNE (12th and Mass av. nw., Apt. 41)—Downtown, large corner room, attractive and comfortable, near bath.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE NW.—Basement rm.; 2 men or employed couple. NO. 3549.

NEAR WARDMAN & SHOREHAM HOTELS. Priv. home. Beautiful room for gentleman. All conv. adj. bath. $18. Col. 6746.

NR. 16TH ST. NW., 1484 Meridian pl. Large 2nd floor front, 4 windows, northeast exposure. Also smaller rm. CO. 3911.

NR. SHERIDAN CIRCLE (2235 Que st. nw.)—Pleasant room, connecting bath, bus at door, convenient location. $25. NO. 6172.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE (1738 Church st.)—Large attractive room, single or double, twin beds; gentlemen.

NR. Wardman Park, 2800 27th st. nw.—Large double front rm., twin beds; nr. bath; suitable 2 gentlemen; garage.

NEW JERSEY AVE. NW., 1151—Apt. 32. Large, well-furnished room, next bath. $15. On 2 car lines. DI. 0045.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 713, off Ga. ave.—Master bedroom; priv. lavatory; running water; next bath; shower; cars, bus. GE. 7654.

OATES ST. NE., 1115—Large front room; next to bath; one or two gentlemen.

OFF 16TH ST. N. W. between R and S. 1617 Riggs place, comfortable bedroom, c. h. w.; reasonable.

PENN. AVE. NW., 2107—2 large, modern, communicating, 3rd-floor rooms, north and south exposures, next to bath. 2 or 3 adults. Inquire 2nd floor. WE. 1109.

PETWORTH, 5513 7th st. nw.—Young lady to share lovely double room. Next bath. Nice location. c. h. w. Near trans. $3 wk.

PETWORTH, 4017 5th st. nw., nr. Grant Cir.—Sing. rm., $15; large, newly dec., nr. b., shower, twin beds; gentlemen; $25 mo.

PETWORTH, 4911 9th st. nw.—Large rm, twin beds, or sing. rm., next bath; private adult family; conv. trans.; reas.

RIGGS PL. NW. 1806—One large room and kitchenette, sink, s. m. l., first floor. $25 mo. $6.50 wk.

S. CAROLINA AVE. SE., 1421—2 rooms, furnished for l. h. k.; reasonable.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1330—Large front room, convenient to bath; gentlemen only; references required.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

THREE pleasant, light, newly furnished rooms with 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 porches, one a roomy sleeping-porch; telephone service and garage. Can be rented together or separately. Delightful secluded home overlooking Rock Creek Park; beautiful views from every window; approached thru wooded drive. Breakfast if desired; full board if nec. Ready for inspect. Sept. 20. CL. 1280.

WALBRIDGE Pl. NW., 3229 (facing Rock Creek Park at 20th and Park rd.)—New home, desirable double room; twin beds with small sitting room. $30. Also large single, $20; most modern bath, shower. COlumbia 2444.

WANTED—Refined young girl to share room with private bath; entrance in exclusive apt. bldg. Ref. Wash. Post, Box 120.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 329—Near Grant Circle. Front room; twin beds; Beautyrest mattresses; next bath; c. h. w.; shower; 2 ladies; nr. cars, buses. CO. 4294.

WYOMING AVE. 1802—Large sunny housekeeping rm., next bath; beautifully furn.

8TH ST. NE., 244—Front room, single; phone; reasonable. LI. 0580.

11TH ST. NW., 1318—2 light housekeeping rooms; also one sleeping room.

12TH ST. NW., 1223, Apt. 24—Studio rm., newly furn.; pleasant surroundings; 2 or 3; unlim. phone; kitchen priv.; also sing.

14TH NW., 1125—Small rm.; $3.50; also large rm. 2 unfurn. rms. and bath.

14TH ST. NW., 3933—Large front room, neatly furnished, private family; near transportation; gentleman only. Reas.

14TH ST. NW., 2548, Apt. 5—Two girls to share large, cheerful apt. twin beds; privileges. AD. 7220.

13TH ST. NW., 1404—Single rooms, $3 wk. up; cont. hot water; newly decorated.

16TH ST. NW., 8711—Cor. Montague. Beautifully furn.; bedroom, bath adjoining; detached private home; lovely surroundings; gentleman. GE. 4443.

16TH ST. NW., 3131—Double and single front rooms; completely refinished; new maple furniture, including Beautyrest mattresses. CO. 3330.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room next to bath; $20; also double room; gentleman.

17TH ST. NW., 4415—Bed-living rm.; private bath; new twin beds; maid service; refs. exchanged; reas. CO. 3801.

17TH ST. SE., 701—Large front rm.; twin beds; nr. bath, shower; new, mod. home; close cars. Navy Yard; gentlemen; $30.

18TH ST. NW., 2314—Bed-living room, kitchenette; other rooms; $2.50-$3 per week.

18TH ST. N.W., 2305—Nice, light, clean rooms; $5 for 1; $7 for 2.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Delightful room in beautifully appointed private home; kitchen privileges. NO. 4512.

21ST ST. NW., 1327—One room, kitch., semipriv. bath; also single and double rooms reasonable.

1304 FAIRMONT NW.—Attractive room in modern home; newly decorated; Mt. Pleasant sec.; young lady; $20. AD. 3449.

1910 K ST. NW., Apt. 405—Bedroom in apt. home for two young men; convenient to Govt. bldgs. and schools; breakfast; references. DI. 6036.

2619 14TH ST. NW.—Large second-floor, front room newly furnished, newly decorated, 5 windows; next bath; 2 closets; convenient transportation. CO. 5973.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H ST. NW. Rooms, running water, $1.25 up. Quiet and convenient. NAtional 9130.

HOTEL INN 606 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up per week. LI. 5187.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. NE. (opposite Union Station). Clean, quiet rooms. $1.25 and $1.50 per day; $6 up per week. LI. 5187.

COLORED (Montello ave. ne., 1407)—Two neatly furn. rms.; sleep, or l.h.k. Reas.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

GEORGETOWN—Large front rm.; next bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen; very quiet; good location; also furn. room. WE. 1617-W.

Suburban Rooms 33

LARGE CORNER ROOM—Twin beds, two closets; reasonable; also single room; home privileges. 3803 Ninth st., North Clarendon, Va.; one block off Wilson boulevard and Oakland. Walnut 7306.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up. 1124 12th st. nw.

A beautiful detached home; large rooms; double or twin beds; next bath; shower. Delicious meals. 1438 Kennedy st. nw.

A CHARMING rm. next bath; shower; modern well-appointed apt.; young lady. 2800 Ontario rd. nw., Apt. 502. AD. 9799.

CHEVY CHASE—Large, attractive rm. next bath; shower; excellent meals. WI. 5294.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1307—Suite of 3 well-furnished rooms, private bath, c. h. w.; splendid table; other accommodations; reasonable.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1358—Cheerful, cozy well-furnished double room; scrupulously clean home conveniently located. Excellent meals and table service.

CONN. AVE., 2519—Distinctive home; double rms., with or without bath; meals exceptionally well planned and served.

DOWNTOWN—1326 Vermont ave. nw. Young lady to share room; also double room for gentlemen; well-balanced meals. Reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1512 21st st. nw.—Pleasant surroundings, refined home; double rm.; hot-cold running water; large closets; last meals; reas. rates. DE. 5269.

E. CAPITOL ST., 202—Opposite Congressional Library; spacious front; twin beds; new furniture; fine meals. LI. 6834.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1451—Nicely furn. rm., suitable 2; excellent meals. CO. 9473.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1401—Beautiful detached home; spacious newly furn. rm.; adj. sheer; cozy recreation and living rms.; log-burning firepl.; ladies. GE. 0069.

JEFFERSON PL. NW., 1821 (off Conn., bet. M and N)—Nice rms.; good meals.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1856—Well furnished large front room, near bath; c. h. w.; Southern cooking; private home.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Front room; home cooking; $28 month. AT. 5235.

MOTHER'S CARE given to girl child over 2 years old. WA. 8653.

N ST. NW., 1622—Attractively furnished corner rm., 3 windows, priv. bath; good meals; suitable 2 or 3; also single.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE, 1315 20th st. nw.—Newly furnished studio rooms, in a home for discriminating people. One with private bath; with running hot and cold water. Also vacancy for young lady. Lovely dining room. DE. 0395.

NICELY furnished double room, next bath; detached home; convenient schools, bus and car service; excellent meals; reasonable. GE. 8441.

PA. AVE. 2402—Lovely single and dble. rms., twin beds; excel. meals; home cooking; walking dist.; gentlemen; $30.

QUE ST. NW., 2009—Desirable newly decorated double and single rooms; living room and home privileges; excellent meals; a home for ladies.

Q St. NW., 2208—Refined young lady to share lovely twin bedrm.; walking distance; excellent meals. Reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1310—Vacancy for girl; room, private bath, shower; walking distance; delicious meals.

21ST ST. NW., 1718—Pleasant double room; twin beds, next bath; also single; meals nicely served; convenient. PO. 0691.

3145 16TH ST. NW.
New guest house; double rooms; excellent meals; conveniently located.

1772 MASS. AVE. NW.
A newly furnished club residence for young people; all studio rooms; reasonable.

1631-1633 16th ST. N.W.
Brand-new beautifully furnished home; double and single rooms; private bath; wonderful table.

Country Board 37

GUESTS taken the year round. All modern conveniences; commuting distance to Washington; $7 and $12 week. Write Mrs. T. B. Clagett, Mitchellville, Md.

RIVERSIDE FARMS, Woodstock, Va.—Modern; $7 weekly up; near river and mountain.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVE suite, 2 or 3 rms., kit., bath in apt. of business woman; elec. refrig., gas and phone incl.; refs. exchanged; reas. to right party; shown Sun. p. m. and eves. 1763 Col. rd., Imperial, Apt. 42. CO. 1746.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1321—Girl, to share bright, comfortable apt.; $20 per month. Call after 6:30, Apt. 28.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—Small, light, cheerful; furnished; elec. ref., l. h. w., private bath; reasonable; adults.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1358—Nicely furn. 3d-floor apt., 2 rms., semipriv. bath. Frigidaire, gas, electric; janitor service, etc., included. $50.

CONN. AVE.—Downtown lovely 2-rm., kitchenette, bath; gas, elec., Frig., linen included; $70; no lease. ME. 2783.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th St. N.W.—One room, kitchenette, bath adjoining. Quiet refined adult. $6 per week.

N ST. SW., 509 (near Govt. bldgs.)—One room, kitchen, neatly fur., $8.50; board optional. ME. 3384.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

GENTLEMAN—Private entrance; next bath; maid serv.; free phone. La Salle Apts.; price reasonable. MEt. 3075.

K ST. NW., 626—Basement apt., 2 rms. and bath; light, gas furn.; reas.

N ST. NW., 2020—3 large rooms, kitchen, Frigidaire, gas and elec., $50 month.

NEAR SPRING VALLEY—24 floor apt.; large living rm., bedrm., dinette, kitch., bath, with shower; large screened rear porch; 3 exp.; attrac. furn.; adults only. Immediate possession; $67.50.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor),
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

PARK RD. NW., 1856—Two rooms, $45; one room, $30-$35; clean, comfortable; heat, lights included.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE., 2301—3 rms., kit., bath, s. m. l.; 1st floor. DE. 0261-J.

STUDIO APT. for one or two young men; bath; private telephone; select neighborhood. $40. SHep. 2660.

SUITABLE for 4 bedrooms, living room with Murphy bed, kitchen, dinnette, bath; all outside. Apt. 211, Hotel Roosevelt. Telephone DE. 0600.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Will share with another lady apt. of 2 rms., k. b.; $45. Box 115, Washington Post.

YOUNG GIRL to share downtown apartment with 3 others; $30 month. ADams 9740, Apt. 400.

2-ROOM nonhousekeeping suite; downtown apt. bldg.; refined adults; also 1 room and bath. DI. 0967.

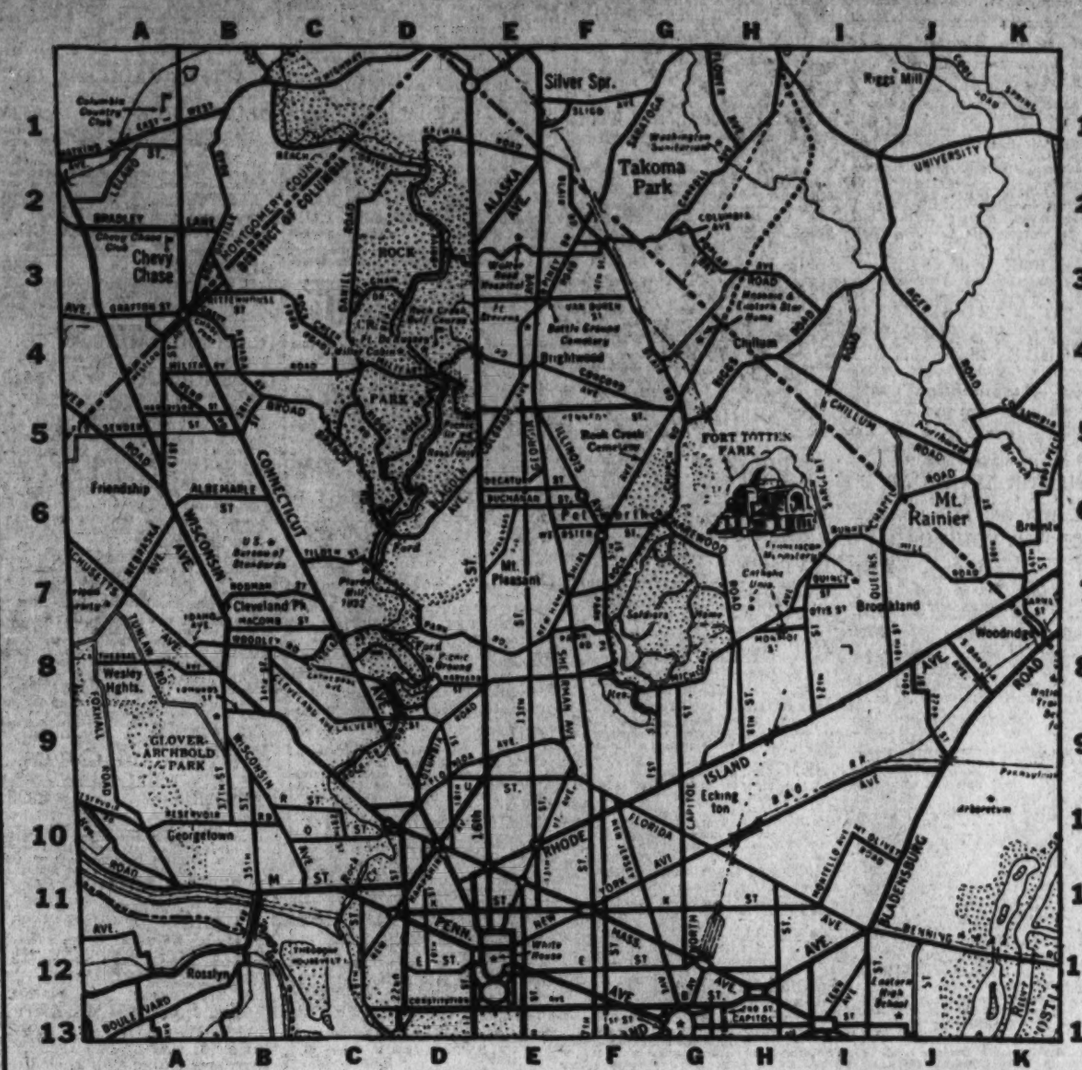
14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 rooms, kitchenette, semi-bath, sun. elect. See janitor.

18TH ST. NW., 2308—Nice 2 & 3-rm. apts., refrigeration, gas, elec.; $45 and $65.

1107 11TH ST.—Desirable 1-rm., kit. and bath; completely furnished except linens; gas free; refrigeration house current. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1734 K ST.—De luxe large room; most modern kitchen and bath; attractive new furniture. Apply Apt. 1 or phone Monday, NAtional

DIRECTORY *of the* CAPITAL'S MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS



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1. Find the apartment that meets your requirement—in the section in which you want to live.

2. Note the key letters and the number at the end of the ad. For example: D-5.

3. Then find the letter of the alphabet (in this case, D) at the top of the map. This means the apartment is located somewhere between the D at the top and the D at the bottom of the map.

4. Then look for the numeral (in this case, 5) at either side of the map. Where the D and 5 meet is the vicinity in which the apartment is located.

You'll Find That the Best Apartments Are Listed in the Classified Columns of The Post

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Furnished 54

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

INSPECT TODAY, 11 TO 6 P. M. 1723 Quincy St. N.W.—6 rms., 1½ baths; completely furnished; screened porches; available immediately. Dixie Realty Co., Inc., 1417 L st. nw. National 8880.

WINDOM PL. NW.

Elegantly furnished, 6 rooms, 2 baths, double garage; $125. Employed owner will retain room and deduct $40 for room, board and part garage. EM. 2052 or FO. 8038.

3321 Cleveland Ave. N.W.

Very attractive house consisting of 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths; living room, dining room, kitchen, maid's room and bath; all summer; $150 a month. Inspection by appointment only.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600.

GEORGETOWN

6 rooms, bath and porches. New hot-water gas heater; furnished, $55 monthly. Apply Monday.

Laura Harlan & Co. 1207 19th St. NW. NA. 4031

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

TO LEASE for one year, 6 rooms, bath, all modern conveniences; unfurnished, $75; furnished, $95; adults only; write, Box 121, Washington Post.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Historical remodeled house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, $115 per mo. H. H. Westcott Co. NA. 0621.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—4 bdrm., 2 ba. detached brick; made over new; $115. 6 rms., ba.; $55. Nearby Va., 6 rms., 2 ba.; $75. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., Dist. 5230, evenings, CLeve. 5093.

NEW 5-room detached brick bungalow, a. m. i.; h.-w. h., frigidaire; Mass. Heights extended, one block from District line; convenient to buses. Wis. 5062-W.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Detached 8 rms. and bath; easy; recreation thruout; $70. A. J. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor. Open Sunday 4703 Wisconsin ave. nw. CL. 1-3-6-4.

CALVERT ST., just off Connecticut ave., brick home, 10 rms., 2 baths, servant's rm. and bath; garage; rent, $130.

A. S. GARDINER, 1510 K St. NW. NA. 0334.

NEARBY Va., 6 rms., 2 b., gar., $75; 6 rms., b. gar., Chevy Chase, $65. DE. 1557.

NEARBY VA.—Center hall plan; 8 rooms, 2 baths; 1st floor lavatory; completely redecorated; h.-w. h.; fenced-in yard; garage; $75. LESLIE D. MEASELL. 3205 Oliver St., N. W. CL. 3465.

NEARBY VIRGINIA (10 minutes of downtown D. C.)—8-room bungalow, h.-w. h., elec. refrigeration; garage; rent, $60.00

3011 16 TH ST. NW.—10-room, detached house; 2-car garage $160.00

FETWORTH—8 rooms, recreation room, semidetached; southern exposure..$60.00

1243 HAMILTON ST. NW.—8 rooms, 2 baths, detached; large lot.....$110.00

PINEY BRANCH ROAD (near Takoma Park)—8-room bungalow in new-house condition; detached garage; convenient to transportation.....$70.00

E. M. HUNT CO., INC. 630 Southern Bldg. Dist. 6573.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.

6 rooms and bath; porch; all modern; garage; nice yard; $65.

Two blocks Chevy Chase Circle. Beautiful center hall stucco home; large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, sewing room; electric refrigeration and oil burner; 2-car garage; $125.

LESLIE D. MEASELL. 3205 Oliver St. N. W. CL. 3465.

OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 5 P. M. 4405 Stanford st., Chevy Chase, Md. 8 rooms (3 bedrooms); large sleeping porch, bath with shower; oil heat; screened porch; garage; attractive grounds; available immediately. DIXIE REALTY CO., INC., 1417 L st. nw., NAtional 8880.

1417 WHITTIER ST. NW., $90.

Semidetached home of 8 rooms and 2 baths, with additional room and bath for maid; fireplace; hot-water heat, attic, built-in garage. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP. 1312 N. Y. Ave. National 5823.

34TH PL. N.W., 6007.

Chevy Chase—Detached brick home, 9 rms., bath and 1st-fl. lav.; garage; electric refrigerator; gas heat; $90. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1503 H St. NW National 2345

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 4 P. M.

5017 16TH ST. N. W.

Lovely 10-room detached brick home, 2½ baths; electric refrigeration, oil heat; spacious lawn; 2-car garage; $165. Metropolitan 5400.

WE HAVE NOW AVAILABLE A NUMBER OF DESIRABLE UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT IN NORTHWEST SECTION.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER, 1700 EYE ST. N.W., ME. 3860.

3740 MILITARY RD. N.W.

(JUST WEST OF CONN. AVE.)

Detached home; large living room, opening on side porch; dining room, den, lavatory, kitchen, pantry, rear porch on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double sleeping porch on 2d floor; 2 rooms on 3d floor; maid's room in basement; oil heat, Frigidaire; excellent condition; garage.

LINKINS CO. 1733 De Sales St. N. W. Dist. 3522.

8021 SARATOGA AVE.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Very attractive 6-room, 2-bath house; hot-water heat, auto. heat, screened porch, built-in garage, lawn and trees; $70.

715 SHERIDAN ST. N. W.

6 rooms, bath, garage, hot-water heat; $60.

WEAVER BROS., INC. REALTORS. Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

BY OWNERS; priced reduced; must be sold to close estate. 3004 17th st. ne.; six rooms, attic, cellar, garage; beautiful lot; desirable location. NO. 7261

Suburban—Rent 58

CHERRYDALE, VA.—7 rms., bath, a.m.i., h.-w.h., garage; A-1 condition; $55. Refs. 2214 N. Kenmore. WA. 6897.

CHEVERLY, MD.—301 Lebland ave.; entire floor; kitchen, private bath and entrance; electric stove; heat and elec. included; $55 month; ideally located.

FALLS CHURCH, VA., 312 Maple Ave.—Unfurn. apt., entire 2d fl.; 2 rms., kitch., bath; large closets; screened porch; gar.; a.m.i. ex.; 2 bus lines. Falls Ch. 28-J-1.

MD.—Half mile from D. C. line. 16 rooms, mod. imps.; 2 acres lawn; suitable for school, hotel or sanitarium. Owner, CO. 8366.

UNIVERSITY PK., MD.—Entire floor; 3 rooms, all-elec. kitchen, bath, shower, sleeping and sun porches; cross-ventilation; large closets; complete privacy, including private entrance; adults, refs. GR. 1333.

$35. LOG HOUSE, large living room with old-fashioned fireplace to burn 4-ft. logs; dinette attached to large living room; balcony; bedroom, kitchen, bath, small bedroom; water, gas and electricity. (Go to Riverdale Bank, turn west on West Madison st. 3 blocks to Garfield ave., turn left to house). Trees and concrete streets. Greenwood 1680.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

BACHELOR wants furn. rm., kitch., bath; Oct. 1st. Box 115S, Washington, D. C.

NEED furn. and unfurn. houses, bungalows, apartments. List with me for quick rentals. Leslie D. Measell. CL. 3465.

Over 100 Calls Daily for Houses to Rent

LIST YOURS

We'll appreciate the listing. You'll appreciate the results.

(Dependable service developed through 40 years' experience)

Waggaman-Brawner 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

SIX OR EIGHT room furnished house, October 1st on Nov. 15. EM. 6823.

WANTED — Furnished and unfurnished houses; near schools and transportation. R. M. HUNT CO., Inc. Dist. 6573.

Sale Business Property 64

NEAR K AND 17TH STS. N.W. (Just off Connecticut Ave.)—Now a rooming house of 15 rooms and 5 baths, but at one of the choicest locations in the city. House suitable for store and offices or small de luxe apartments. Lot 23 by about 140 to alley. Price, $21,000. Ask for Mr. Truett.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. National 1166.

Sale Houses 66

A GEORGETOWN HOUSE near P and 29th sts. Here you get the quaint Georgetown character, the wide floor boards, etc., together with modern equipment and very handsome decoration. 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat. Price, $9,500. Call Mr. Still evenings or Sunday, ADams 3444. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K st. nw. National 1166.

A NEW early American brick house. "Where the eagles used to soar." A very pretty place overlooking the Potomac Valley. Reached by a steep climb and a hairpin turn; 5 rooms, bath and extra lavatory; garage and fine trees. Built for development purposes. Construction is superior. The side porch is a great asset. Price, $8,250.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NAtional 1166.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME—3 large rooms; chestnut trim recreation room, built-in garage, large attic, large screened porch; overlooking city; 15 minutes from downtown; oil automatic heat and many other special features. Priced for quick sale, $7,800. Phone Greenwood 1354.

BETHESDA, MD.—Brand new 5-room brick home; extra large rooms, with cross ventilation; lavatory first floor; plenty closet space; hardwood floors thruout; metal weatherstripped, bronze screens; Oxford cabinets; basement; large lot. Only $7,950. Open Sunday and evenings. 522 Old Georgetown rd. Call NA. 1987.

BETHESDA, MD.—4713 Rosedale ave.—A new quality detached brick home. Colonial style, just completed with brick detached garage; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, extra large front and back sleeping porches; beautiful fireplace; Electrolux gas heat; walls furred, fully insulated; steel window casements; caulked and weatherstripped; copper gutters and downspouts; lot 40x120.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.

Out Wisconsin ave. to Bethesda, 6 blocks beyond traffic light on Rockville road, right to house. H. H. MILLER, OE. 6719, Owner.

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES.

BRICK HOUSE, just completed. This house is designed for comfortable living and built to last for generations. It has 3 rooms, tile bath and extra toilet; built-in garage, slate roof, copper gutters, full bronze screens, insulated ceilings and side walls, kitchen ventilating fan, oil heat and is located in a wooded setting at 2707 So. Arlington Ridge rd.

OAKCREST, VA.—4½ miles from downtown Wash. Route: Cross Memorial Bridge, turn left at Arlington Cemetery and follow So. Arlington Ridge rd. for 2½ mi. C. HOOFFAW. CLeveland 1196.

BURLEITH—"Cooley Built." 6-room brick, reconditioned; Bryant gas furnace; equity 40% discount. 1923 37th st. nw. Call EMerson 8858.

COLONIAL HOME, CHEVY CHASE, Md.—5 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, second-floor; living room, center hall, dining room, kitchen, pantry, large porch; built 6 years ago for $21,000. Owner will sell for $11,000. Down payment $1,500. National 2707 or Wisconsin 4703.

NEAR TAKOMA PARK Recreation Center; modern, 6 rooms, semidetached brick; h.-w. h.; priced below $6,000, with a $500 down payment; balance like rent. Leo M. Bernstein Co. MEtropolitan 3400.

NEARBY VA.—JUST COMPLETED, $8,250. $1,000 down, $65 mo., incl. taxes; 6-room Colonial brick; fireplace; built-in garage; large, wooded lot; new subdivision; 15 min. bus. McClaine, 2100 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va., WA. 9292.

OWNER will sacrifice modern 3-bedroom home in convenient refined neighborhood, one block from Western High School, two blocks from graded and junior high; excellent bus service at door; shaded rear yard and screened porch; many extra conveniences. 3636 8 street northwest. Inspect Sunday.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—One of the most desirable of the fine homes in this fashionable section. Stone and shingle exterior, 8 rooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory, garage for 2 cars, beautifully developed grounds. Lot 75 ft. wide. Priced at $6,000 less than cost. Call Mr. Still evenings or Sunday, ADams 3444. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K st. nw. NAtional 1166.

NEW STONE HOUSE—$9,250.

117 East Glenbrook Rd., Bethesda, Md.

This is one of the prettiest homes on the market today. Be sure to inspect; 6 lovely rooms, 2 baths, stone fireplace, complete kitchen, built-in garage. Insulated, screened, weather-stripped. To reach: At Bank of Bethesda turn left on Georgetown rd. 5 sq. to E. Glenbrook, then right ½ sq. S. T. ROBERTSON, owner WI. 1444.

4229 JENIFER ST. Chevy Chase, D. C.

6 rms. and bath, semidetached brick; hot-water heat; General Electric refrigerator; large yard; $6,500.

WALTER A. BROWN. National 1653 or ADams 1395.

$5,900 — $500 CASH

Downtown—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electricity; rear alley.

A. M. COOPER. 1008 Eye St. NW. NA. 1332.

NEARBY VA.—JUST COMPLETED. $8,250; $1,000 down, $65 mo., includes taxes; 6-room Colonial brick; built-in garage; open fireplace; large, wooded lot; 15 minutes bus. McClaine, 2100 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va., Walnut 9292.

Beautiful 3-bedroom brick home, located in finest Silver Spring residential section. Sacrifice for quick sale.

New 6-room brick bungalow. Move right in. It's complete; has 2 fireplaces, h.-w. h., automatic hot-water heater; large attic (suitable 2 more rooms), at a very low price.

Call us for appointment to inspect.

COFFMAN REALTY CO. 8403 Ga. Ave., Silver Spr., Md. SH. 4123.

CLEVELAND PARK

Fine center-hall, detached home. High elevation, large grounds, large rooms, library, seven bedrooms, 2½ baths; automatic heat. Entire property in excellent condition. Bargain at $17,500. Will finance to suit purchaser. Call Mr. Miller, Boss & Phelps, NA. 9300. Evenings, CL. 0112.

FOR SALE

406 11TH STREET S.E.

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24TH

AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M.

Exclusive Cleveland Park.

2707 WOODLEY PL. N.W.

Brick, reconditioned, 8 spacious rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, garage; house in perfect condition; ready for inspection; priced at a figure for quick sale; $10,500; cash payment and balance one note.

INSPECT ALL DAY SUNDAY.

DIXIE REALTY CO., INC. 1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880.

SACRIFICE, $9,500.

NEW CHEVY CHASE GARDENS.

Detached brick, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, built-in garage; attractive shrubbery, yard; the owner of this house is in business in another State and is willing to sacrifice this house; $7,500 trust; financed on 15-year plan; payments are cheaper than rent. For inspection and further details call Mr. Miller.

DIXIE REALTY CO., INC. 1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880.

GRANT ST., 1105—EXHIBIT HOME

Huntington Terrace, Bethesda, Md.

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

Prices $6,150 to $6,450. Easy Terms.

16 SOLD—3 LEFT

New 5-room detached brick bungalows, basement, large attic, Electrolux, latest modern gas cooking range, hot-water heat; living room with wood-burning fireplace; lots 60 feet wide; detached garage with private driveway.

From Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown road, drive 1½ miles to Cedar Lane, then 1 block west to Grant st.

HENRY J. CONNOR, INC. 726 Jackson Place NW. MEt. 2401

SEE $6,250 THESE. OR $7,750 NEAT

Artistic homes on large lots. Entrance hall, spacious living room, fireplace; dining room, kitchen with custom-built cabinets, large General Electric refrigerator, expensive sink and gas range, Armstrong linoleum; large bedrooms, many closets; tiled bath with shower, cellar, garage. Unequaled value in quality and sound construction. One-fare zone.

Out Georgia ave. one block beyond District line, turn right on Falkland drive, two blocks to Violet, pl. Sample houses, 801 and 803 Violet pl.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M. OWNER'S PHONE SHEPHERD 3783.

Sale Houses 66

NEARLY NEW 5-room, brick bungalow with fireplace and detached garage on large attractive lot in Silver Spring. Telephone SHep. 4251-W.

VERY BIG BARGAIN.

2939 28TH ST. N.W.

One Block From Conn. Ave. and Near Wardman Park Hotel

$12,500—TERMS.

Brick construction, with stone trimming; 3 master bedrooms, 2 master baths; excellent condition throughout.

OPEN AND LIGHTED.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER, 1119 17th St. DIst. 4464.

WILL BUILD TO SUIT,

ALDN CONSTRUCTION CO., 402 Insurance Bldg. DI. 2724.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Modern three bedroom home near school; off highway; large lot; maid's quarters. 510 Warwick place, Somerset.

SILVER SPRING

$6,450.

New 5-room brick bungalow, near schools and shopping center. Reasonable terms.

NORTH WASHINGTON REALTY CO. SHepherd 2400.

ATTENTION!

I have a semidetached house in Marietta Park, one year old, taken in trade; 6 rooms, 2 baths; in perfect condition; 2 rear porches, hardwood trim in natural color; recreation room; 2 stone fireplaces; garage. Purchaser can make a real deal. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. District 2133.

6920 8TH ST. N.W.

New center hall home; 7 rooms, recreation room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, breakfast room; electric refrigeration. House has furred walls, is screened, weatherstripped and has slate roof; large level lot on grade; detached garage.

This house is being offered at a price much under today's market. Open today and daily until 9:30 p. m.

HARRY B. PITTS CO. 1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

$10,500, on very easy terms, will buy this new 6-room, 2-bath brick house, west of Conn. Ave.; has front porch, screened rear porch and screened sleeping porch; 3 large bedrooms, big attic, oil burner, detached garage on a deep lot; close to transportation, schools and stores. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. District 2133.

BETHESDA

$7,500 will buy the last one of a group of new brick houses, close to stores and schools. 1 block Wisconsin ave.; 2-story, 5-room brick house, slate roof, weatherstripped, vestibule entrance, large lot. Property is clear. Owner will make very attractive terms. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. District 2133.

OLD GEORGETOWN.

Brick, 6 rooms and bath home; recreation room. Excellent condition. $5,950 for quick sale.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor. 4703 Wis. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

CAPITOL HILL.

Corner brick—10 rooms, 3 baths. Situated just off East Capitol street, desirably arranged for rooms or apartments. First floor living room, dining room, kitchen, hall and bath. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, bath. 3d floor, 2 bedrooms, bath. Hot-water heat, electricity, electric refrigeration. Priced most reasonably.

L. T. GRAVATTE. 729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0783.

$5,250.00

1250 Penn. St. N.E.

6 rooms, bath, a. m. i.

$5,950.00

2422 Second St. N.E.

5 rooms, bath, a. m. i., facing two streets.

$6,750.00

1508 Trinidad Ave. N.E.

6 rooms, bath, a. m. i.

THE above properties are brick and have been put in new-house condition.

R. V. MARCERON 613 15th St. N.W. Natl. 6388

WILL BE OPEN TODAY

1425 Meridian Pl. N.W.

Near 16th St.

See It For Yourself We Think It's a Bargain

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. District 1015

Sale Houses 66

$4,550—SMALL CASH.

Just over D. C. line (nw). Corner lot; modern; detached; 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; built-in garage.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor. 4703 Wis. Ave. (Excel. Agent). CL. 1-3-6-4.

FORECLOSURE

$10,000 will buy this new 6-room, 2-bath brick house in choice suburban location. Electric kitchen, breakfast room, large porch, oil burner, large attic, good-sized lot. Property is clear. Owner will make very attractive terms TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. District 2133.

NEW AMERICAN HOMES IN ROLLINGWOOD

Adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach drive and Leland street. Beautiful detached homes on large wooded lots; three and four bedrooms, two baths, first floor library, basement lounge; maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Open daily 1 to 6; Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC. 1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN

Dandy 6-room house, 3 big bedrooms, a.m.i., garage This house must be seen to appreciate its loveliness; $50 per month with small down payment. Open. MAYNOR, 2605 Brentwood rd. ne. NO. 4338.

BUY DIRECT FROM THE OWNER.

A spacious home in Chevy Chase, Md., beautifully located on a large lot, 75x130 feet. There are numerous flowers so arranged as to be constantly in bloom. The house itself contains large dining room, a modern kitchen, fully equipped, extra large living room with fireplace. There are three large bedroom and bath. 1st floor lavatory. The basement, 35x40 feet, contains maid's room and bath, and there is a detached garage.

Original Cost $17,500. Sacrifice, $14,500.

For appointment to inspect write Box 111, Washington Post.

Come Out to LA SALLE PARK

See 4316 19th St. N.E.

Open Daily to 9 P. M. Lighted Evenings

New 6-Room, 2-Bath Brick Home

Designed and Created by SULLIVAN BROTHERS

Out No. Capitol to Mich. Ave., right to 19th, left to property.

$5,950

1709 Lyman Place N.E.

(17th St. bet. L. and M.)

New—modern—complete; near stores, schools, bus and car lines; 3 bedrooms, excellent tile bath; screens, weatherstrip, Electrolux refrigerator, complete kitchen.

Small down payment; balance like rent—long term finance.

OPEN EVENINGS

O. T. & W. A. CARR, Inc. Owners and Builders MILLS BLDG. NA. 2965

LOOK!

Only $1,000 cash and $50 monthly for this 6-room Suburban Home and 1 acre of ground, 1,200 feet across District line, on paved road, nearby Md., NE., opposite CHILLUM GARDENS, Chillum and Sargent roads.

Has tile bath, hot-water heat with oil burner, rock-wool insulation, G. E. refrigerator, etc.

Representative on premises Sunday afternoon or phone GReenwood 2746 or 1986.

Sale Houses 66

813 WHITTIER PL. N.W.

By owner; near Walter Reed Hospital. 6-room bungalow, modern in every respect. Must be inspected to be appreciated. Satisfactory terms arranged.

616 E ST. S.E.

Just south of 6th and Pa. ave.; attractive 2 stories and cellar brick; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec., screens weatherstripped, electric refrigeration, built-in garage. Submit offer.

L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0783.

An Astonishing Value

1376 Sheridan St. N.W.

$8,750

Very seldom, if ever, do you have an opportunity to buy an 8-room, 2-bath house in a location like this for several thousand dollars less than construction cost.

The condition of this large home is perfect, having been thoroughly reconditioned.

Open Daily

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc. 1512 K DI. 8830

A Lovely New Home Just Completed

3004 15th St. N.E.

(2 blocks north of 13th and Rhode Island Ave. N.E.)

- Solid brick construction
- 6 delightful rooms
- Large living room with fireplace
- Bright dining room
- Modern kitchen with cabinets and gas refrigerator
- 3 splendid bedrooms
- Tile bath with shower
- Full size cellar
- Furred walls
- Insulated ceilings
- Completely weatherstripped
- Oil heat
- Large, beautifully landscaped lot.

The Price Is Only $8,250

Reasonable down payment. Convenient Terms.

Open for your inspection today and Daily 1 to 6

J. B. CAUKIN Realtor No. 1 Thomas Circle Na. 9795

PLAN YOUR OWN HOME

SEE YOUR DESIGNS BUILT INTO THE HOME YOU WANT

Your new Homes now under construction.

You can make them as modern as you desire.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Tennyson Street Between 31st Place and 31st Street

Visit them now. Make your selection—then choose the trim, finish, wall paper, electric light fixtures and many other special features which may be included before and not after completion. This is just like planning your own home, an unusual service in Washington.

Builder and Salesmen are on the premises for your convenience daily.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. Selling Agents 1519 K St. N.W. Tel. District 1015

Sale Houses 66

WOODRIDGE—By owner, 10 rooms, 1½ baths, garage, oil burner, two elec. refrig. a. m. i. 2d floor rented at $85 monthly. Box 95, Washington Post.

COLORED—725 Fairmont st. nw., 6 rooms and bath; h.-w.h.; reasonable price and terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

WANTED—New, detached brick; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory; clear; in exchange for building lots, Chevy Chase, D. C.; clear. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., Dist. 5230.

Sale Lots 69

ACREAGE and building lots, Chevy Chase, D. C., River rd. and Bradley rd.; also, 45 acres and 500 acres for low-cost housing; Federal financing. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230.

BEAUTIFUL wooded lot, touching U. S. park; over 8,000 square feet; in one of the most exclusive residential sections. All improvements. Owner leaving city. Unique opportunity for right party. Call EMerson 8037.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Ideal homesite; beautifully wooded lot, 60x150; all improvements; reasonably priced. DONALD L. LUXFORD. CLeveland 9161.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Lot, 62½x105 ft., with improvements; $1,400. DONALD L. LUXFORD, CLeveland 9161.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS—Wooded lots, 50x150; city conveniences; $600, $25 down, $10 monthly. Zantzinger Co., 10th & K.

INGOMAR PLACE—1 block east of Conn. ave. near Nebraska ave. Wooded lot, 75-ft. frontage. Zoned for either detached or semidetached house. DONALD L. LUXFORD, CLeveland 9161.

LYON PARK, VA.—Beautifully wooded lot, 75x115, 2 blocks to new Lee blvd.; $1,600. DONALD L. LUXFORD, CLeveland 9161.

NEARBY MD.—Beautiful building sites, some wooded; from 50x150 feet up to 1½ acres. We will build on any of these sites to suit purchaser. KENSINGTON REALTY CO. Kensington, Md. Kens. 132

NEW D. C. SUBDIVISION—50, 55, 60 FT. front lots. Highly restricted; low prices. GEO. E. DIEFFENBACH, lot specialist. NAtl. 5850. EMerson 4117.

SPECIAL VALUES! Well located Northwest lots; zoned to meet your requirements. J. FRANK TILLER, OWNER, DI. 9845.

WASHINGTON FOREST (Nearby Virginia) 50x200 wooded lots. Price $250. $10 down, $5 per month.

B. M. SMITH 2408 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. Clarendon 2038.

¼-ACRE lots; $200 up; $10 cash; $5 mo. Near Silver Spring, Md. LI. 7536-W.

UNDERWOOD AND 7TH ST. NW. LOTS, $3,700.

Growing community of new houses. Zoned 40. See Mr. Lawton.

ADELBERT W. LEE. 1343 H St. NW. District 4600.

ATTENTION!

BUILDERS, DEVELOPERS, INVESTORS! Choice lots for low and medium priced homes, Alabama ave., 46th st. and Bennina rd., between F and H sts. se. Block of 10 or more (20x110 ft. and larger) at attractive prices. Phone GReenwood 2746 or 1986.

LOTS 60 FEET WIDE

At CHILLUM GARDENS, Chillum and Sargent rds., just north of Catholic University and 1,200 feet across District line, nearby Maryland. Northeast. Water, gas, electricity. Priced from $525 up. Convenient to downtown Washington. Building activity increasing daily in this section. SAVE AND PROFIT. BUY NOW. Drive out Sunday afternoon. Representative on premises, or phone GReenwood 2746 or 1986.

Sale Suburban 70

A LIFETIME of contentment in this new 6-room, 2-bath brick; in a gorgeous forest setting; 10 minutes to city; $8,500; convenient terms.

Ralph W. Crain, 4399 Lee H'wy. WA. 6950.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Reece Court, Temple Park. New brick bungalow, $4,990; $36 month. Clyde Nelson, Alexandria 3183.

BETHESDA, MD.—Old Georgetown rd. and Lone Oak drive. Must be sold; 7-room brick bungalow, 2 baths, oil heat (summer hook-up), large lot with 15 apple trees. Open Sunday for inspection. Call owner Bradley, 166-R.

BY OWNER—1 acre; 4 bedrooms, bath, sun porch, conserv., porches, attic, cellar, open fireplace, city water and electricity; gas range, water heater, steam heat, weather strips, shades, screens, garage, chicken houses, fruit, shrubbery, flowers. Phone KLEIN, Berwyn 96.

CHARMING HOME—7 rooms, 2 baths; beautiful oak trees, 4 acres; an old home attractively renovated; Rockville blvd., 6 miles beyond Bethesda; $12,000. Counselman & O'Brien, 6525 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240.

COUNTRY HOME AND STUDIO near Washington. May be bought together or separately. Beautiful location in restricted residential district. All city conveniences. As much land as desired up to 8 acres. The contour of the 8 acres, the slopes of the hills, groupings of large trees, and the curving course of a brook which skirts the place are features that would make easy and inexpensive the development of a charming country estate. Within a few miles of White House. Prices and terms right. Owner, WAlnut 6974.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

EAST HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Furnished bungalow, Spanish type; 6 rooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, gas furnace. Newly decorated. $7,000, terms. Owner. GReenwood 2829-J.

HOUSE—7 rooms, in Herndon, Va.; a real bargain. Box M-547 Washington Post.

MODERN 5-room and bath bungalow near schools and bus line; ideal location; price, $4,750. Small cash payment; balance like rent.

B. M. SMITH, 2408 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. Clarendon 2038.

MT. RAINIER, MD. (3626 37th st.)—Modern 5-room bungalow at a bargain. $3,250, $500 cash, balance on terms much less than rent. Call owner, AT. 1364-J.

OWNER TRANSFERRED, new 7-room detached brick, 2½ baths; corner lot. Falls Church. Call Clarendon 1281-W.

$25 MO.—$500 cash; $2,500. In Md., 3 mi. D. C., 5-rm. bungalow; 1 acre; 30-100 acres. Call owner, Capitol Heights, 88-F-3.

NORTH HARVARD ST., 1902, LYON VILLAGE IN NEARBY VA.

Center-hall Colonial home, insulated; well built; oil heat; 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths; recreation room; only $12,500.

OPEN DAILY, SUNDAYS, UNTIL 9 P. M.

ROSS & PHELPS. CLARENDON, VA. WA. 8815.

28 miles (Va.), 10 acres, 6-room house, 2 porches—bath, Heatrola, Delco, elec., chicken houses, garage, spring; $2,750; $250 cash; $25 mo.

Nearby Va.—6 rooms and bath, furnace heat; $3,250; $250 cash, $40 mo.

J. A. BAKER & CO. 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

20 ACRES, 6-ROOM HOUSE, ELEC. 1,000 ft. on county road. West of Beltsville & Gov't farms. PRICE, $5,000. TERMS.

13½ acres, Riverdale, Md. 7 rooms, h.-w. h., gas, elec. Oak floors, garage, fruit and shade. Near schools, churches, transportation. PRICE, $6,400. TERMS.

A. N. SKIDENSPINNER. Balt. Blvd., Riverdale, Md. Hyatts. 850.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS.

New brick bungalow, modern kitchen, tile bath, large living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, hot-water heat; porches fully screened; small down payment, balance like rent. OWNER, COl. 1973.

IN BELLE HAVEN.

Just outside of Alexandria, Va., a nice home with seven rooms and bath; built-in garage; high elevation. Price, $10,500; easy terms.

V. WARD BOSWELL, 108 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va. Phone 2616.

See These Excellent Buys in and Around Silver Spring.

SLIGO PARK HILLS.

Seven rooms, a.m.i.; lot 70x100; $8,450.

MONTGOMERY HILLS.

Six rooms, like new; lot 65x100; $11,250.

SILVER SPRING.

6 rooms, bath and half, lot 80x150; $6,450.

CALL TODAY AND LET US SHOW YOU THESE HOMES.

Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc. Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

LEE BLVD. HEIGHTS

On left-hand side going from Washington

Facing new 200-ft. Lee Blvd. 4 new ideal brick suburban homes (only three left) on large lots, 65x179; plenty of shade; ultra modern, six rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, built-in garage, laundry room; low taxes; Fairfax County; low price, good terms. Will take house in trade. Also on Bradley Blvd. above Wilson Lane, English Village, 7-room brick house, 2 baths with showers (one on first floor), lot 75x190. Call owner, Adams 6273, North 3273.

OPEN EVENINGS.

SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND

NEW HOUSES

Large Cape Cod Homes Large Wooded Lots

PRICE $6,250

CASH $500

Balance Monthly Near Bus Lines and Schools

4 ROOM AND BATH BRICK HOME

Hot-Water Heat, Gas and Electricity

LARGE LOT 75 Ft. Front

PRICE $5,100

CASH $200

Balance $40 a Month

FRANK L. HEWITT (Owner) 8417 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3293

OPEN SUNDAY

Sale Acreage 72

VIRGINIA—Wooded, rolling land on hard road, about 12 miles from downtown; 106 acres, for $9,000. Better buy this and let us sell it off for you piecemeal. Ask for Mr. Cassatt.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. National 1166.

20 ACRES nice woodland, in Md., 13 miles District Line, quarter mile off Highway 224; $500, terms. Telephone Metropolitan 4530.

A REAL BUY

One or more acres, 7 to 14 miles from D. C., $125 per acre up. Terms to suit purchaser.

A. H. BROOKS 3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. Clarendon 626.

NEARLY 250 ACRES,

Near Congressional Club. Large road frontage. Will sell all or part. Priced right.

Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

FARM—150 acres; comf. driving distance from Wash.; concrete road in Maryland; good residence. Box M-549, Wash. Post.

I HAVE TO OFFER one of the best buys to be had in Fairfax County, consisting of 93 acres beautiful land, 20 wooded, balance cleared. Good frontage on main highway; small stream, good well; improved with 7-room Georgian-style cottage, electricity; beautiful setting, with gorgeous view of the mountains; barn and other outbuildings; 21 miles from D. C. Aged owners sacrifice at $7,500, half cash; balance easy. This property is well worth inspection and will be sold.

H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va. Phone Hern. 138.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

COLONIAL BRICK HOME — Quantity of English boxwood; 365 acres; excellent farm; concrete buildings; beautiful view over Wicomico and Potomac Rivers; 49 miles from Washington.

MARYLAND REALTY INV. TRU

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

MOHAIR DAVENPORT, double bed size; cost $200. Sell cheap. NO. 4934.

PHI KAPPA PSI pin, $4.50, cost $9.00. Buyer prove membership; looks like new. Box 118 Washington Post.

PIANO—Steinway grand, practically new, $1,150. This is one of the finest models ever built by this company and is only four or five years old. New it sold for $2,000. The case and action show almost no use. Convenient terms. New piano guarantee. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Used $3 per month and up; new, $6 month and up. Rental paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. N. W.

PIANOS—We're closing out our entire stock of reconditioned baby grands at big reductions and on very easy terms. Prices $165 to $295. All late models and popular styles. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANOS—Visit our store for values in reconditioned uprights. We have a good selection priced from $22 to $60. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANO—Late model Knabe baby grand in very good condition, $485; a splendid instrument very well built. Plain case style, mahogany finished; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Late model medium size plain case style Steinway upright in perfect condition, $395; an unusual value. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PRIVATE SALE of household effects: furniture, china, etc.; very reasonable. Noon Saturday to 8 p. m. Monday. 1729 Lamont st. nw. AD. 3926.

RADIOS—Philco and RCA-Victor, 1935 demonstrator models as much as 60 per cent off. 2900 14th st. nw. CO. 0100.

ROOFERS, ATTENTION—A lot of green Spanish tile for sale, $3 per hundred. William Selby, 3120 G st. se.

SEWING MACHINES—New Singer, $3 per mo., sewing course free; used, $5 up. rent, repair, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SHOWCASES (4), also 16 opera shoe chairs, excellent condition; very reasonable. Queen Quality Boot Shop, 1221 F st. nw.

TRAILER—Modern, steel constructed; Fla. tag at water spigot, Washington Camp.

TRUNKS for storage purposes; 11 sizes; priced from $3.95 to $18.50. Eagle Stores, 816 9th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes; $17.50 up; Remington portable, $25; repairs reas. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Royal, Remington Standard, Corona Portable; best cond.; will sacrifice; $15 each. COl. 4625. Apt. 7.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smith for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, Model 3, in fine shape, $14.50; Underwood portable; stand, keyboard, new demonstrator; $30. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—$13.50 up. Save as much as 40 per cent; buy during our sensational sale. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 8063.

TWO hydraulic rams, Gould make, at less than the price of one. One a No. 4 and one a No. 2 and both of them for only $10; good condition, and the very thing to lift water on a farm cheaper than any other way.
W. W. SOMERFORD, Rosslyn, Va.

UPRIGHT piano, good tone, bargain. Shepherd 3537.

2 GAS STOVES—One new, one 22-gal. hot-water tank; 1 large General Electric Refrigerator. 1315 20th st. nw.

Expert RUG Cleaning

All grit and dust is removed, and the rugs are shampooed with an electric brush.
Soft water and the finest of soap jelly are used.
A powerful vacuum cleaner removes most of the moisture after shampooing and rinsing.
The rugs lie flat and square, just as you originally bought them.
Send us one rug or carpet for a trial. See what wonderful results we attain. We call for and deliver.

SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE COMPANY, INC.
1313 U ST., N.W. NO. 3343

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS.
All makes and sizes reasonably priced; see all the latest model portables here. Central Typewriter Co., 925 G st. NA. 8129.

Refrigerator Sale.
Prices slashed on all makes and sizes, reconditioned and guar. Real values as low as $25. 1318 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

ELECTRIC RANGE
"Crawford Graybar," excellent condition; cost $127; will sell for $50. Brightwood Electric Co. GE. 9021.

PIANOS FOR RENT
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. N.W.

WALL PAPER
STEP LADDER FREE
With each purchase of $5. Room lots, for 10x12 room, $1.50. Come in and make your selection now.
Store hours, 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.
FREE PARKING
at Conoco Service Station, 10th and E sts.
MORGAN'S
421 10th St. N.W.

FURNITURE FOR RENT

Rent an Unfurnished Apartment and Let Us Furnish It for You.

H. BAUM & SON
616 E St. N.W.

Violin Outfits
(All Sizes)
Specially Selected and Priced for Beginners

It Will Pay You to See Us Before Purchasing Any Musical Instruments

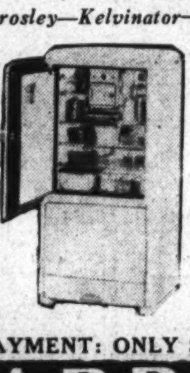
DROOP'S
1300 G St. N.W.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL—Special prices on New River nut and slack; also washed pea. Moyer Coal Corp., 6301 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4384.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

FALL CLEARANCE OF ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
Norge—Crosley—Kelvinator—Frigidaire



5½ cubic foot Frigidaire. Gleaming, all porcelain finish. Used, but in very good condition. Guaranteed. Selling for only $39.50

Crosley De Luxe 1934 Refrigerator. 5¼ cubic feet. All porcelain interior with Shelvador feature. Capacity for 105 ice cubes. Guaranteed for one year. Price $99.50

Norge 4½ cubic foot refrigerator. Late model, equipped with efficient Rollator cooling unit. Completely reconditioned and repainted, is fully guaranteed for one year. Only $79.50

Kelvinator, 4½ cubic foot capacity. This is a good refrigerator, made by a manufacturer with 22 years' experience, but frankly, is not in the best of condition. Priced fairly at $49.50

1934 model Leonard Refrigerator. 5 cubic foot capacity with all porcelain interior. Carries guarantee of one full year. Over 30% off list price $109.50

Crosley late model refrigerator. 5 cubic foot capacity, vegetable bin, interior electric light, plenty of storage space for bottles. Fully guaranteed for one year. $109.50

NO DOWN PAYMENT: ONLY $1.25 WEEKLY

F.S. HARRIS CO.
2900 14th. St. N.W. CO. 0100
OPEN NITES

STOP HEAT IN SUMMER COLD IN WINTER!

MILLERIZED APPROVED LONGER LIFE

BE CERTAIN THAT YOUR HOME IS PROTECTED BY Certain-teed

Give your home year-round protection! Have trouble-free "Certain-teed" Millerized shingles applied over your old roof. They're impervious to the blistering rays of the sun in summer; and impregnable to slush and dampness in winter. Reinforced with a super saturation of felt with asphalt, "Certain-teed" Millerized shingles are resistant against fire. We promise you, they won't cost you any more than ordinary roofing. Prepare now for the winter. We'll do the work now; you pay no money down. Let us give you the details today!

★ Papering
★ Painting
★ Plumbing
★ Plastering
★ Roofing
★ Carpentering
★ Garage
★ Stucco
★ Porch Inclosure
★ Hardwood Floors
★ Weatherstripping
★ Electrical Work

FREE Estimate, Gladly! F. H. A. PLAN

THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC.
925 New York Ave. N.W. Phone DI. 3373-3374

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

PINE SLAB wood for sale; carlots; three dollars cord. H. V. WINSTON, Claremont, Va.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity; also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

HIGH CASH PRICES paid for men's used clothes, hats, shoes, etc., 1345 8 nw.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S 818 F ST. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales Co., Inc. 1600 Wisconsin Ave., at Q St.

Norris INC., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7537.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1932 Brougham. Six wire wheels, white sidewall tires. Beautiful black finish, mohair upholstery, metal trunk. Only $17 down and $5.00 a week. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

AUSTIN $169
1932 Coupe. Here's one way to stop all parking and mileage worries. As easy to park as a motorcycle and as cheap to run. Good tires and splendid mechanical condition.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

BUICK 1933 "91" 4-door Sedan. The built-in trunk model, with six-wheel equipment. Finished in a shiny tan with spotless whipcord interior; 6 excel. tires; trunk rack; Fisher no-draft body, and splendid 8-cyl. motor which develops 113 h. p. A real bargain at $545.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St. WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK $195
1931 Series "60" Roadster. Trunk rack. Thoroughly checked mechanically. Ready to go. See and compare this unusual value. Liberal terms and trade.
Rosen-Rice Motor Co.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

BUICK—1931 "90" Sedan; 7-pass. model. De Luxe equipment. Shiny black finish, tastily appointed interior; 6 wire wheels; whipcord upholstery; trunk rack; $395. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

BUICK—1935 4-door De Luxe 41 model Sedan. Built-in trunk; radio; like new; $675; terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEcatur 2390.

BUICK $335
1932 "5" Sedan; model 57; black paint; spotless upholstery; good tires and a splendid motor. This is a fine, clean car that has had the best of care. C.C.C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1936 model 81 4-door Sedan; built-in trunk, built-in radio; six-wheel equipment; runs and looks like new; only 4,000 miles. Cost over $1,600. Our price, $1,200; terms if desired; new-car guarantee. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEc. 2390.

BUICK—1933 "67" Sedan. Luxurious Fisher body finished in black; interior of immaculate whipcord, no-draft ventilation; trunk rack; 6 w. w. A real buy at $595. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

BUICK—'30 Sedan. Beautiful blue with black trim. Motor in A-1 condition. Ready to roll. Real transportation at a real price. Only $7.00 down, $3.50 a week. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

CADILLAC $1,595
1936—Model 60; 5-passenger touring sedan; driven exactly 4,585 miles. The finish is a beautiful canyon smoke. It certainly is in perfect condition. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach. Seldom do we get into our stock a car so clean. Shiny black finish; excellent rubber all around; Fisher body, with no-draft ventilation; safety glass in windshield and ventilating wings; spotless mohair upholstery and a smooth, powerful 6-cyl. engine. A real buy at $315.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET — 1932 De Luxe Coach. Brewster green finish; 6 wheels, fender wells, spotless mohair upholstery, tires practically new, and a 6-cyl. motor that's been thoroughly reconditioned; $295. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw. NA. 9473.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sport Coupe. Here's a sporty, clean looking car that's been put in tip-top mechanical condition by our expert mechanics. An honest value with 5 fine tires, spotless interior and rumble seat and an excellent motor. Was $285; reduced to $235. Save $50.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET—1932 Coupe, $247. Six wire wheels, trunk rack, beautiful gray finish; excellent motor, rarin' to go. Nolan Motor Co., M st. at 18th nw. DI. 4100.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan, $550; 1935 De Luxe Master Town Sedan, $550; both equipped with trunk, both guaranteed; terms if desired. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEcatur 2390.

CHEVROLET—1932 Coupe; beautiful original maroon finish; tires, motor, upholstery in excellent condition; clean, well-kept job; priced to sell quickly. See Mr. Mack, Absher Motor Co., 1311 E st. se. LI. 2855.

CHEVROLET $339
1933 Sedan. I'm a red-hot value, but I'm such a modest thing I couldn't for the world begin to describe myself, but I will say that if you see and handle me you just won't be able to leave me out here to grow old.
WOLFE MOTOR CO., Inc.
8617-8623 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3400.

CHEVROLET—1932 De Luxe Roadster. Beautiful Duco finish, with genuine leather upholstery; motor in A-1 mechanical condition; tires, battery and brakes excellent. Will take small trade. Nolan Motor Co., M st. at 18th nw. DI. 4100.

CHEVROLET 1935 Coach. Attractive tan finish; Fisher body with no-draft ventilation; tastily appointed interior; practically new tires and a smooth, powerful 6-cyl. engine which develops 74 h.-p. Come and see, drive it and you'll agree it's worth the asking price; $435. Equipped with late-model radio.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET—1934 Coupe. Beautiful black duco finish; economical to operate. Had one owner that took marvelous care of his car. Only $37 down; $7.00 a week. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET $425
1935 Master Town Sedan. You simply cannot distinguish this one from brand new—it's positively perfect to the nth degree. Ask for Car No. 39. Your chance to save. Low terms; liberal trade.
WOLFE MOTOR CO., Inc.
8617-8623 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3400.

CHEVROLET—1932 Coupe; original maroon finish; beautiful tires; motor; upholstery in excellent condition; clean, well-kept job; priced to sell quickly. See Mr. Mack, Absher Motor Co., 1311 E st. se. LI. 2855.

CHEVROLET '33 Coach. Shiny finish, excellent tires, spotless mohair upholstery and a 6-cyl. engine that's both economical to operate and a pleasure to drive. A real buy at $295.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., INC.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. MOORE ST. WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

CHEVROLET $425
1934 Master Coach. I think I'm the smartest thing in town. My master treated me like a baby, but if I get with the right owner, I'll show him I'm a real he-man's baby—I'm perfect. Come out and see me.
WOLFE MOTOR CO., Inc.
8617-8623 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3400.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1930 Coupe, A-1 mechanical condition; genuine bargain, only $95. Terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 1479.

CHEVROLET 1935 Sedan. Shiny black finish; clean mohair interior; well, we could fill a column raving about it's fine condition and appearance. Let us take you for a trial spin. You'll be convinced that it's an exceptional buy at $445.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET
1935 Master De Luxe Coupe, driven by a very careful driver. Smart and up-to-date in appearance; very economical to operate; tires, battery and brakes excellent. Use your car as the down payment. Our price, $490.
OURISMAN,
14th St. Branch. 1501 14th St. N.W. DEc. 2375.

CHEVROLET
1936 Master De Luxe Sedan, $695. This car has an actual mileage of only 2,000 miles; 6-cylinder valve-in-head type motor that is just like new; high pressure gun lubrication; hydraulic spotlight; rear vision mirror; all the latest equipment on this famous General Motors product; priced below the market for quick sale; carries a new-car guarantee.
OURISMAN,
14th St. Branch. 1501 14th St. N.W. DEc. 2375.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach. Black finish, cream trim; good rubber, seat covers; a clean car both inside and out, with powerful 6-cyl. engine. A real value at $235.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St. WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

CHEVROLET
1935 Coach. Clean as a pin; spotless upholstery; practically new-car appearance. The family would like this marvelous car. We will take a small car in trade as down payment. Our price, $411.
OURISMAN,
14th St. Branch. 1501 14th St. N.W. DEc. 2375.

CHEVROLET $379
'34 Master Coach. Economical to operate; motor in A-1 condition, 'way above the average; tires, battery and brakes excellent.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
4121 13th St. N.W. AD. 8500.

CHEVROLET $359
1933 Coach. Had one owner who was "fussy" about its appearance and mechanical condition. Shiny finish, exc. tires and smooth, powerful 6-cyl. engine.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHRYSLER 1934 Coupe. Beautiful tan finish; all-steel body; safety glass in windshield; inside luggage compartment; new tires; spotless mohair upholstery; and a 93 h. p. engine that has many thousands miles of transportation. A real buy at $459.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St. WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

CHRYSLER 1933 Imperial Sedan. Beautiful polychromatic tan finish with red stripe; spotless whipcord interior; 4 new tires; safety glass in all windows, and smooth, powerful 8-cyl. 135 h. p. motor. Think of getting this big luxurious quality car at a price so far under original list price. $459.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St. WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

CHEVROLET $425
1934 Master Coach. This car has had excellent care by original owner, who traded with us. Everything about it is "just as it should be." Don't miss it if you want honest value. Car No. 38-A. Low terms; liberal trade.
WOLFE MOTOR CO., Inc.
8617-8623 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3400.

CHRYSLER—1933 Sedan. Beautiful green finish; motor in excellent condition; spotless interior; tires, battery and brakes excellent. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

CHRYSLER $545
1935 Business Coupe; 6-cylinder; airstream. This is certainly a beautiful car. The gray paint, cloth upholstery and tires are all in excellent condition. You will make no mistake in buying this car. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER $945
1936 Touring Sedan, 4-door. Beautiful autumn gold finish; 5 wheels and dual accessory equipment; gas-saver transmission. A high-class car that has apparently been cared for like a baby and equal to new in every detail. Lowest terms, liberal trade. Don't miss it!
Rosen-Rice Motor Co.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

DE SOTO—1933 4-door Sedan. Reconditioned throughout; fine car, low price; don't miss this. See Mr. Mack, Absher Motor Co., 1311 E st. se. LI. 2855.

DE SOTO $225
1931 4-door Sedan. This car has been reconditioned throughout, including excellent paint job, new upholstery and tires.
JORDAN & HUDSON AUTO SALES.
3205 R. I. ave. Mt. Rainier, Md. GR. 2865.

DE SOTO
1936 Airflow 4-Door Sedan. $300 off original price; used as a demonstrator for only four weeks; will consider trade and terms to responsible party.
JORDAN & HUDSON AUTO SALES.
3205 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. GR. 2865.

DODGE—'35 4-door Touring Sedan, $669. A real Trew value. Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw.

DODGE $615
1935 4-door sedan. Here's a car that's been driven so little it looks and runs like a new car. Tires, upholstery and finish perfect. Splendid mechanical condition. Liberal trade and terms.
DUKE AND OTEY
Dodge and Plymouth
1365 H St. N.E. ATlantic 6020

DODGE—1935 De Luxe Coach, $550; 1934 De Luxe Coach, $425; both guaranteed; terms if desired. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEcatur 2390.

DODGE $625
1935 5-passenger Sedan; metallic gray finish. This car is in excellent condition throughout. The paint, upholstery, tires and motor are all you would expect in a fine, clean car. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE $369
1933 Sport Coupe. Floating power, free wheeling, hydraulic brakes, automatic clutch, and all-steel body with safety glass in the windshield are only a few of the features of this beautiful, sporty car. Splendid mechanical condition.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

DODGE—'34 Coupe. Beautiful black duco finish; seat covers. This car looks and runs like new. Motor just been reconditioned. Only $17 down and $5.50 a week. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

DODGE 1933 2-door sedan. Beautiful maroon finish with black fenders; hydraulic brakes, clean upholstery, steel body with safety glass, new tires, new battery and smooth engine. Priced right to sell quickly.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. CO. 3700.

ESSEX $29
1929 Sedan. Actually runs. Bring 29 bucks and drive it away. Worth twice the price in parts! Hurry!
Rosen-Rice Motor Co.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

ESSEX 1931 Coupe. Rumble seat; black finish with red wire wheels; practically new tires, and a peppy economical power plant. $150; terms.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St. WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

ESSEX TERRAPLANE—1931 De Luxe Sport Coach. Beautiful green finish; seat covers; A-1 condition; fast acceleration; very economical to operate. Priced at only $187 for quick sale. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD—1934 Conv. Coupe, De Luxe model. You won't find a cleaner one in Washington. Finished in polychromatic blue; full de luxe equipment; steel artillery wheels; custom whipcord interior and sound 8-cyl. motor; $395. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw. NA. 9473.

FORD—1934 Fordor Sedan. Shiny blue finish with cream trim and cream wire wheels. Clean thruout; this car will give you thousands of miles of economical transportation; $395. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

FORD—1935 Sedan. Beautiful baked enamel finish that does not show a scratch. This car had a very careful owner who just bought a '36. Priced at only $367; $67 down and easy monthly terms. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD 1932 V-8 Coach. The history of this car points to satisfaction to its new owner. Original owner kept the motor and appearance in excellent condition at all times. Marked down from $245 to $195. Save $50.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

FORD—1934 Coupe. Beautiful black baked enamel finish, motor in A-1 condition; had one owner that took wonderful care of this car. Priced at only $367. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD $495
1936 Tudor; perfect black paint; spotless upholstery; excellent tires; low mileage; at a very low price. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1935 "5-window" Coupe; used very little; carefully driven; for immediate sale. $375. Call COl. 6186-M.

FORD
1935 Sport Coupe. This is the best buy in town at $419. Motor perfect in every detail; tires, battery and brakes excellent. One look will convince you of this superior value.
OURISMAN,
14th St. Branch. 1501 14th St. N.W. DEc. 2375.

FORD 1931 Coach. Really in far better condition than most 32's and 33's. Original finish, clean interior, 5 splendid tires and a 4-cyl. motor that's both economical to operate and a pleasure to drive. Reduced from $185 to $145. Save $40.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

FORD $369
1934 D. L. Tudor. You can't find a cleaner Ford in Washington than this black finished 2-door model. We've replaced the old motor with a BRAND NEW one. Tires are practically new, interior and body are spotless.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD 1936 Tudor. Used only a few weeks. New-car guarantee and terms. Will give a big allowance on a '30 or '31 Ford. See Mr. DePue.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. (Opp. Sears)

FORD $279
1935 Coupe. The chance you have been waiting for. A-1 condition throughout; motor just broken in by a very careful driver; tires and battery excellent. A demonstration in this car will convince you of its superior value.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
4121 13th St. N.W. AD. 8500.

FORD $395
'35 Tudor. Beautiful baked enamel finish; the family would like this car; motor perfect; clean as any new car could be, inside and out; the car is right and the price right; act quick.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
4121 13th St. N.W. AD. 8500.

FORD 1935 Tudor Sedan. This beautiful black-finished job has been driven so little it looks like a floor model; equipped with late model radio; new tires; and perfect 8-cyl. motor. $439.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St. WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

FORD—1934 Sedan; $425. Honestly priced. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

FORD—1936 V-8. Owner's forced sale. Grey de luxe 4-door touring; radio, trunk, oil filter, generator control; seats constructed for bed; $695 cash; cost $843. See car week days at 11 Taylor st. Ch. Ch., Md., 5-7 p. m., or call Wisconsin 3226-J.

FORD—1936 4-door Sedan. Very low mileage; official's car. Large discount. C. Dick English, 215 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0302.

FORD—'36 de luxe Tudor; beautiful gray enamel finish; radio equipped; broadcloth upholstery, practically new tires, motor in A-1 condition; priced at only $539 for this Carter Renewed Car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WEst 0181.

'36 FORD $150 Down
Tudor D. L. Touring Sedan. Spacious built-in trunk, radio and many other extras. Practically a brand new car; here's a chance to save almost $200 off the new-car price. And look at this! We're giving 50 gallons of gas free with this car.
COAST-IN'S
USED-CAR MARKET,
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LI. 9393.

FORD—1936 Tudor, with trunk; sacrifice; will trade for Model A Ford or 1931 Chevrolet. Call NA. 2900 after 6 p. m. Ask for Miss Emery.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Coupe; used very little; carefully driven; for immediate sale. Call COl. 6186-M.

FORD—1930 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Just been reconditioned; motor perfect; this car has lots of unused mileage that can be bought real cheap. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Phaeton; less than 1,000 miles; new-car guarantee; $575; terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEcatur 2390.

FORD—1936 Coach, $525; 1934 Ford De Luxe Coach, radio, $300; 1933 Ford De Luxe 4-door Sedan, $275; 1933 Ford De Luxe Coupe, $275. Terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEc. 2390.

FORD $99 Down
'35 Tudor Sedan, driven very little; looks and runs like new; spotless interior, excellent tires, shiny black finish and an 8-cyl. motor that runs like a top. Also 50 gallons of gas free with this car.
COAST-IN'S
USED-CAR MARKET,
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LI. 9393.

FORD 1934 De Luxe Coach. Besides carrying full D. L. equipment it has a late-model radio; 5 fine, new tires; an interior that looks like new, bright, shiny finish and an 8-cyl. motor that's capable of providing speed and smooth performance. $359.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

GRAHAM—1931 Sedan. Beautiful green finish with black trim; spotless broadcloth upholstery; economical to operate. Priced at only $3.00 down and $3.00 a week. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

GRAHAM—1933 Sedan. Beautiful green finish; white side wall tires, clean as a pin, both as to performance and appearance. Motor has been rebuilt and is ready for any test. $325. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw. NA. 9473.

HUPMOBILE—1933 "6" 4-door sedan. The price of this car when compared with that of a new Hupp stamps it as a real bargain, especially when you see its excellent cond. Green finish; 1 spare in fdr. well, and spacious trunk; $365. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

LA SALLE $945
1935 Convertible Coupe. Perfect raingreen paint. The tires and Burbank top are like new; black leather upholstery and heater. This fine, distinctive car is in excellent condition. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH $29
'28 Sedan. In far better cond. than most later-model cars. Has good tires, clean inside and out and a splendid 8-cyl. motor. See it for yourself and you'll agree it's a real buy.
COAST-IN, Inc.
421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

NASH
1932 4-door Sedan. This car has had marvelous care. The former owner was the president of a local soft-drink concern. Practically new tires, excellent battery and motor. Only $249.
OURISMAN,
14th St. Branch. 1501 14th St. N.W. DEc. 2375.

NASH $79
1929 Sedan. In much better shape than many later model cars. Fine running order, exc. tires, new battery, clean interior and shiny, smart appearance.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

NASH—1931 Sedan. Beautiful brown finish with black trim. New seat covers, trunk rack, six maplewood wheels. Motor perfect; good tires and battery. Only $17.00 down, $2.25 a week. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

OLDSMOBILE $625
1935—Touring sedan; 6-cylinder; perfect black paint; finest of cloth upholstery; excellent tires; low mileage. You simply cannot find a used car in better condition. The price you will agree is low. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE 1931 D. L. Sedan. Black finish; 6 w. w. with spares mounted in fender wells; spotless upholstery protected by seat covers; trunk rack; practically new tires; excellent mechanical condition. $195.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St. WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE $525
1935—Business coupe; 6-cylinder; beautiful Brandon brown finish; spotless upholstery; excellent tires. You simply cannot find a clean car that will give you more for your money. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $695
1935—Sport coupe; 6-cylinder. This car has been driven exactly 4,060 miles; perfect dark maroon paint; custom seat covers; spare tire never been on the ground. Apparently the rumble seat has never been used. You cannot find a car other than this one that will give you so much for your money. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $285
1933—5-passenger coupe; excellent black paint; good tires; clean upholstery and in splendid condition. You cannot get better value in a fine, clean car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $645
1935—5-passenger touring coupe; 6 cylinders; perfect Navarre green paint; excellent tires; spotless cloth upholstery; large built-in trunk. This beautiful car is really a picture and it is in the finest possible condition. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILES "6" and "8" demonstrators. Liberal discounts. Pohanka Sales and Service, Oldsmobile Dealers, 1126 20th st. nw. DI. 8141.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 "6" De Luxe Coupe; mechanically and appearance excellent. Wonderful buy; $250; 1934 Oldsmobile "6" Sport Coupe; $425; terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEc. 2390.

PACKARD—Six wire wheel Phaeton. Beautiful new gray finish; genuine leather upholstery; motor, tires, battery A-1. Don't fail to see this car. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

PACKARD $825
1935, model 120, 5-passenger Touring Sedan; 5 disc wheels; fender wells; black paint. You will find this car in excellent condition. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD $995
1936, model 120-B, 5-passenger Touring Sedan; golden brown finish; perfect upholstery; tires like new. You will find this car had unusual care. It is certainly in splendid condition. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD $625
1932 Convertible Coupe; 6 wire wheels; model 902; the original dark-blue paint is perfect. This car has all the improvements installed you will find thru the 1935 series; it is one of those unusual opportunities to buy a real fine car. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PIERCE ARROW—1931 Club Sedan; six wire wheels, two mounted on the well fenders. Spotless broadcloth upholstery, trunk, motor in A-1 condition. This car is very hard to wear out and can be bought for only $17 down. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

PIERCE-ARROW—De Luxe Sedan that looks and runs like new. Beautiful two-tone seafoam green, with six wheels, two mounted on the well fenders; equipped with metal trunk and trunk rack; wind guards on front windows; practically new tires all around; chromium absolutely perfect. You cannot hear the motor run; it's perfect in every detail. Only $725. Nolan Motor Co., M at 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

PLYMOUTH '33 4-door Sedan. Beautiful blue finish; spotless interior of whipcord; 5 new tires; and a floating power engine that will give you riding pleasure and economy; can be purchased for very small down payment and easy monthly payments.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. CO. 3700.

PLYMOUTH $340
1933 "P. D." De Luxe Coupe. Six wheels, trunk rack, radio equipped. This is a very smart appearing car with its jet black finish—fender wells and a motor that is as smooth and quiet as a new one. Liberal terms and trade.
Rosen-Rice Motor Co.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

PLYMOUTH 1934 Coupe. We defy you to find a better value in all Washington. Attractive gunmetal finish over an all-steel body; hydraulic brakes stop on a dime. Clean, spotless interior; practically unused tires and a floating power engine that runs like new. Reduced from $419 to $319.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

PLYMOUTH
1935 2-door Trunk Sedan, with radio, safety glass, all-steel body, famous hydraulic brakes. This car makes a fine appearance and represents real quality from stem to stern. Only $519.
OURISMAN,
14th St. Branch. 1501 14th St. N.W. DEc. 2375.

PLYMOUTH $79 Down
1934 De Luxe Coupe. Carries full equipment; floating power, hydraulic brakes, all-steel body and free wheeling; in excellent condition throughout; small down and easy monthly payments. We're giving 50 gallons of gas free with this car.
COAST-IN'S STADIUM,
1355 Conn. Ave. NW. DE. 5260.

PLYMOUTH—1933 P. D. 4-door Sedan; black finish, cream wire wheels, whipcord uph. is spotless; tires like new, and smooth, quiet motor; $335. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw. NAtl. 9473.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Sedan, only $187 down. Beautiful finish; brand-new seat covers; A-1 condition throughout. Had one owner that took marvelous care of this wonderful car. Nolan Motor Co., M at 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

PLYMOUTH $525
1935 Touring Sedan. Blue finish; very smart; spotless broadcloth upholstery, all good tires, perfect motor. Due to exceptional care and low mileage used we recommend this car as an outstanding value. Inspect and compare; you'll agree it's worth every penny. Liberal terms.
Rosen-Rice Motor Co.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

PLYMOUTH
1934 4-door De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful original gray finish. This car embodies all the quality and refinement you can desire. Safety steel body, floating power engine, safety glass. Motor is excellent. Priced at only $419 for quick sale.
OURISMAN,
14th St. Branch. 1501 14th St. N.W. DEc. 2375.

PLYMOUTH
1936 2-door Trunk Sedan. This car is just broken in by a very prominent citizen and absolutely cannot be told from new. This is your opportunity to get a real car at only $619.
OURISMAN,
14th St. Branch. 1501 14th St. N.W. DEc. 2375.

PLYMOUTH 1933 2-door Sedan. This is the P. D. late model series; finished in beautiful shade of green; equipped with practically new tires; clean interior and smooth-running 6-cyl. power plant. At $339 a bargain you can't afford to miss.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St. WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

PLYMOUTH $99 Down
1934 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. You won't find a cleaner used car in Washington. Excellent tires, spares in fdr. wells; spotless upholstery; tastily appointed interior; finish unmarked and a floating power motor that's in perfect running order. Can be purchased for $100 down and easy monthly payments. And look at this! We're giving you 50 gallons of gas free with this car.
COAST-IN'S STADIUM.
1355 Conn. Ave. NW. DE. 5260.

PLYMOUTH
1933 Sport Cabriolet. This car has been reconditioned throughout in our modern plant. Beautiful black and maroon finish. Comfort is enhanced by the silent 11-spring shackles and hydraulic shock absorbers. Don't fail to see this car. Priced at only $329.
OURISMAN,
14th St. Branch. 1501 14th St. N.W. DEc. 2375.

PLYMOUTH—1933 4-door Sedan. The best buy in D. C. at $299; good shape throughout. See Mr. Mack, Absher Motor Co., 1311 E st. se. LI. 2855.

PLYMOUTH—1935 2-Door Touring Sedan, gunmetal paint; real clean; runs like new; sacrifice, $495. E-Z terms. Justice Motor Co., 2303 14th st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH 1935 4-door Sedan. Black finish; spotless broadcloth upholstery; tires are practically new; carefully driven by one owner who was "fussy" about its mechanical condition and appearance. A real bargain at $500.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St. WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

PONTIAC 1935 4-door Touring Sedan. Shiny black finish, built-in trunk. Actually looks and runs like a floor model. Driven very little by one owner. It represents new-car value at tremendous savings. $545. Liberal trade and terms.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St. WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

PONTIAC—'31 Coupe, $199. Perfect in every detail. L. P. Steuart, 1325 14th st. DE. 4803.

PONTIAC $295
1933—5-passenger sedan. You will find this clean car had excellent care. The black paint, upholstery and tires are all in splendid condition. Compare our price. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC
1936 "8" 4-door De Luxe Sedan; equipped with a factory-built-in radio, hot-water heater, built-in trunk. Beautiful black finish; practically new tires, spotless broadcloth upholstery; driven less than 5,000 miles. You absolutely cannot tell this car from new. A rare bargain.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
4121 13th St. N.W. AD. 8500.

PONTIAC—1932 "6" 4-door Sedan. Black finish; roomy Fisher body; splendid tires; spotless interior of mohair and an engine that will give you thousands of miles of economical transportation; $295. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw. NA. 9473.

PONTIAC $489
'34 Sedan. Beautiful gunmetal finish. Had one owner that took marvelous care of this car; very low mileage. Priced below the market for quick sale.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
4121 13th St. N.W. AD. 8500.

REO $225
1931—5-passenger sedan; model 8-52 Royal; 6 wire wheels; fine black paint; clean upholstery; all good tires and a splendid motor. This car certainly represents real value. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

STUDEBAKER—1932 Sedan. Beautiful dark blue with black wheels; spotless broadcloth upholstery; motor perfect, battery, tires and brakes excellent. Only $7.00 down; easy monthly terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Commander Touring Sedan; $545. Alber & McNeil, Inc., 1418 P st. nw. POt. 1447. Studebaker Sales and Service.

STUDEBAKER—1933 "6" Sedan. Finish like new; automatic starter; automatic choke; safety glass thruout; all-steel body, roomy interior; good tires and powerful 85-h. p. engine; $415. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1529 14th nw. NA. 9473.

STUDEBAKER—1932 "6" D. L. Sedan. Beautiful tan finish; 6-wheel equipment, spotless whipcord interior, steel artillery wheels, trunk rack, extras incl. air horns and dual tail lights; $335. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Convertible D. L. Coupe. Dictator model. Gray finish; full de luxe equipment, spotless thruout; exc. tires and a 6-cyl. motor that runs like new. A typical value at $495. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

STUDEBAKER—'33 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful blue finish with black trim; rumble seat, six aluminum wheels, genuine leather upholstery, trunk rack. This car is a peach and very economical to operate. Only $47 down; easy monthly terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER
1932 2-door Trunk Sedan; syncro-mesh silent second transmission; gears can be shifted with the utmost ease and silence. This car was built by the builder of champions. It has been thoroughly reconditioned in our modern plant. New paint. Condition excellent. Only $249.
OURISMAN,
14th St. Branch. 1501 14th St. N.W. DEc. 2375.

STUDEBAKER 1931 D. L. Sedan. Finished in a neat shade of green, this car represents value plus in a used car at this price. 6-wheel equipment, fender well, trunk rack, clean int. of mohair and splendid motor. $195.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St. WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

TERRAPLANE 1934 Coach. This grand little car is peppy and economical to operate. Splendid mechanical condition; clean throughout; good tires; reduced to $369. Trade and terms.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. CO. 3700.

VIKING $145
1930 4-door Sedan. In far better condition than most later model cars; good rubber, clean interior, bright finish and excellent mechanical condition.
"A Safety Tested Used Car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972

WILL SELL $75 used car credit slip for $50. NO. 8314.

1936
CHEVROLET
Demonstrators and Officials' Cars.
NEW LOW PRICES
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

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3 BIG LOTS OF
USED-CAR BARGAINS
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
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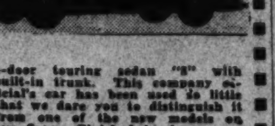
4432 Conn. Ave.

OUT THEY GO
ONLY $11.00 Down
No Co-Signers Required

	PRICE	DOWN
'32 Ford Sedan	$245	$11
'32 Pontiac Sedan	285	11
'32 Ford Tudor	245	11
'33 Ford Sedan	325	25
'33 Ford Tudor	319	19
'31 Chevrolet Coach	210	25
'30 Nash Coupe	175	19
'31 Chev. Conv. Cpe.	225	25
'31 Chevrolet Sedan	210	25
'32 Chev. Conv. Cpe.	245	11

And 40 Others
Handley Motor Co.
3730 Ga. Ave. N. W. AD. 6062

SAVE $257 on a 1936 OLDSMOBILE



4-door touring sedan "8" with built-in trunk. This company official's car has been used so little that we dare you to distinguish it from one of the new models on our floor. Finished in dawn gray duco. Deep inviting seats where congenial souls can relax thoroughly. Massive and strong motor, yet very economical. De luxe equipment throughout. Will accept your car in trade.
Only $895 instead of original price $1,152
SEE J. J. BLANK
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
HYATTSVILLE, MARYLAND
Telephone GReenwood 2200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

WILLYS—1933 Sedan. Only $37 down and $5.50 a week; beautiful blue with black wheels. This is a real price and a real car. Don't fail to see this car. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

LATE MODEL
CHEVROLETS
AT
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

'36 De luxe Town SEDAN (Trunk) ....$645 (Less than 3,000 Mi.—$125 Saving.)
'35 De luxe Town SEDAN $525
'35 Standard COACH (Perfect) $395
'34 De luxe SEDAN (Radio and Htr.) $395
'34 De luxe COACHES (2) $385
'34 De luxe Sport ROADSTER $339
'33 De luxe Convertible CABRIOLET $325
'33 De luxe COACHES (1 with radio) $319
'33 Spt. COUPE and RDSTR., $199 & $229
'32 Sport CPE. and SEDAN $195
'31 SEDAN —Very special at $119
'29 SEDAN ($40 above avge.) $109
And, of course, several FORDS and other makes—$45 up.

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T.

Small's Super Serviced
Ford
USED CARS

'35 Ford Sedan $465
'34 Chev. Master Sed. ..$375
'33 Ford Tudor $295
'34 Ford Tudor $365
'34 Chev. Coach $385
'33 Chev. Sedan $295
'34 Plymouth Coupe ..$385
'31 Plym. Sedan $175
'31 Chev. Roadster ...$145

TRUCKS
'34 Dodge Panel Del. .$395
'34 Chev. Stake Body. $425
'32 Ford Panel Del. ...$175
'35 Ford High Stake. $475

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1935 FORD V-8 Tudor $420
1932 DODGE 4-Door Sedan $295
1934 CHEVROLET Master Sedan $395
1932 HUDSON 4-Door Sedan $195
1931 BUICK 4-Door Sedan $245
1931 CHRYSLER 4-Door Sedan $145

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AUTO and SUPPLY CO.
BUICK DEALERS
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EVANS-PALMER, Inc.
"Washington's Finest"
$50 to $75
UNDERPRICED

1933 DODGE
Rumble Seat Coupe, De Luxe Model. Air horn. Perfect in every detail. Gunmetal finish that looks new; was $375, now $315

1932 STUDEBAKER
4-Door Dictator Sedan. A De Luxe model with 6 artillery steel wheels. Side mounts. Beautiful tan finish; was $350 ....$275

1931 CHRYSLER
Convertible Coupe. Rumble seat; black finish; air horns and all De Luxe equipment. Motor perfect. A splendid value; was $195, now $165

1934 CHEVROLET
Master Coach with built-in trunk and radio. Beautiful olive green finish. Motor checked and reconditioned; was $435, now $385

1933 GRAHAM
4-Door Sedan. 5 brand new General Tires. A rich gray beige finish. You'll marvel at the new appearance of the interior. Mechanically perfect; was $425, now $375

Remember, you get these 3 with every car:
1—No payments while you are sick or disabled.
2—$10,000 personal accident injury policy.
3—A real Guarantee in writing.

USED CAR LOT
EVANS-PALMER, Inc.
De Soto and Plymouth Distributors
4432 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Telephone Cleveland 9381

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

CHEVROLET
1934 hydraulic dump truck; cost $1,125 new; our price, $435. Chevrolet 1932 panel, $185, and a Chevrolet 1931 panel at $135. Every one in tip-top condition.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411

TRUCK SPECIALS
1931 Ford 1½-Ton Van Panel $189
1933 Chev. ½-Ton Panel. 299
1933 Chev. Chassis & Cab 299
1934 Dodge Sdn. Delivery 329
1934 Ford V-8 Panel Del. 329
Several Others
Easy Terms and Trade
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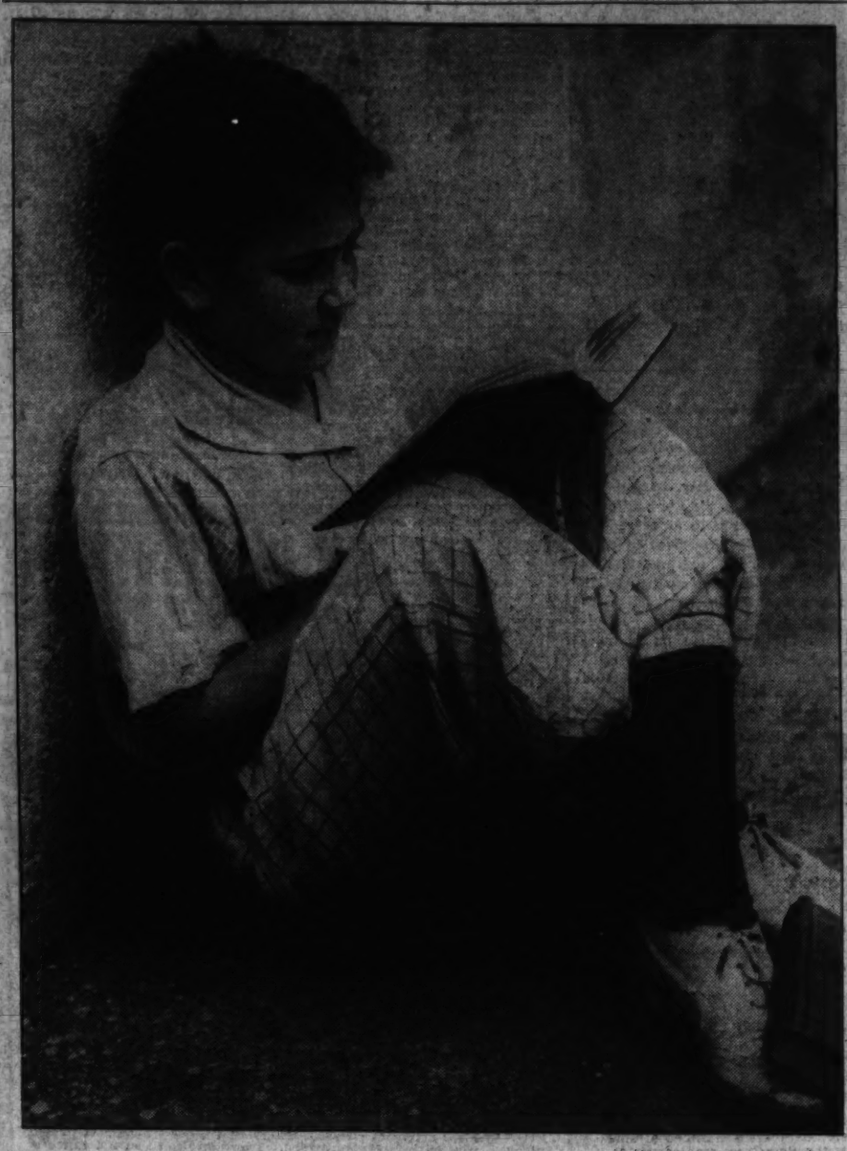
Drive in 18th St. Entrance

The Washington Post

Section VI. Schools, Travel, Fraternal, Club News

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1936 F

Public Schools Open Here Tomorrow With Crowding Problem Aggravated



Are Washington boys and girls glad to get back to school? Here are some faces from which to judge the answer. They were taken at schools in and near the city where classes started last week, a few days ahead of the city public schools. Talking it over at top, right, are, left to right, in front, Nancy Chamberlain and Fay Southard, and in the rear, Edith Baliles, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Virginia McCeney, Eleanor McCeney, Sydwell Anderson and Evelyn Baliles, all of Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High School. Anthony A. O'Brien, top left, goes over some history during the lunch hour at Gonzaga High School, while at right his schoolmates, John Connor and Eddie Shanley, exchange notes. Pupils of St. Aloysius Parochial School are Mary Lidwina, Lorraine DeBoe and Virginia DeSantis, lower picture.

Post Staff Photos.

Expansions Lag as City Gets Bigger

Nearly 100,000 Expected for 9-Month Term Starting Late.

Accommodations for 1,000 Increase Provided With 4,000 Needed.

By Jay Walz.

"School Days of 1936-37" begins a nine-month run in Washington tomorrow, and nearly 100,000 boys and girls are expected at the first performance.

Also attending will be the public schools' chief villain—a bogey left over from last year and the year before—"Overcrowding."

His presence, school authorities felt last week, is going to be felt more keenly than ever before. Because, while a normal increase in enrollment, about 4,000 pupils, is expected, there has been a minimum of building during the last year to provide added facilities for already filled school plants.

Last fall, when public schools started a week earlier than they do this year, there was a starting enrollment of 92,000. Registrations took a jump of 10,000 over the preceding September. Attendance continued to mount through last year and by June more than 96,000 had been given enrollment. Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, and the attendance officers believe there has been a corresponding increase during the summer months.

26 Rooms Added.

To meet this growth the school system has built a total of 26 new class rooms in addition to the new wing at Anacostia Junior High School, to be opened when the term begins. Eighteen are junior high rooms, and eight are for elementary children and constitute the Bundy school, O street between Fourth and Fifth, for colored children. It is the only entirely new building to be opened.

Ten rooms and a gymnasium have been added to Eliot Junior High, and eight new rooms have been built at Randall Junior High.

These new facilities will be ready for use now. Far from solving the over-crowding problem, this equipment will provide accommodations for between 800 and 1,000 at a time when the expected increase is about four times that number.

There is some hope for relief, however, in another building, now under construction, although it won't be ready for occupancy until late fall or the beginning of the second semester in February.

Expansions Authorized.

The present appropriation bill will expand and remodel Eastern High School, and build additions at Lafayette, Hardy, Truesdell, Grimke and Young elementary schools, a new vocational school to take the place of Dennison school, and additions at Paul and Deal Junior High Schools, and complete the Anacostia school.

Fifty-five teachers have been added to the staff, which last year included 2,963, Dr. Ballou announced last week. Thirty-seven of the new instructors will be in white schools (25 in senior highs, 9 in junior highs and 3 in elementary schools), and 18 in colored schools (3 in senior highs, 7 in junior highs, 1 in vocational school and 7 in elementary schools).

Dr. Ballou pointed out that these are new positions, and are in addition to the appointments made to

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Ballou Staff Much Changed For New Year

Personnel Shift Is Almost Complete Since End of School Term.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of Washington's public schools, begins the new school year tomorrow surrounded by an administrative staff almost completely changed since last year.

The official family has added new members, dropped others, and shifted some of its members to meet adjustments in the operation of the 100,000-pupil system.

Robert L. Haycock, whose long record of school service has placed him in many positions, is in still another office this year. With the death of Dr. Stephen E. Kramer, first assistant superintendent, last spring, Haycock, who was assistant superintendent in charge of elementary schools, white divisions, was advanced to the office next Dr. Ballou's in command.

Haycock begins the year, therefore, as first assistant superintendent still in charge of elementary schools.

Dr. Kramer who was head of junior and senior high schools in addition to first assistant, was to have been relieved of part of his professional load this year. Appropriations for a new assistant superintendent to head the junior high school organization had been passed, and Dr. Kramer was to have retained only the senior high directorship.

With his death the appointment of two new assistant superintendents became necessary, therefore.

These appointments, made last June, went to Dr. Harvey A. Smith, principal at Central High, who begins work this fall as assistant superintendent in charge of senior high schools, and to Dr. Chester W. Holmes, formerly principal at Anacostia High Schools who takes command of junior high schools.

PWA Executive Explains Benefits of Federal Aid

Assistant Administrator Describes Widespread Investments Reaching From One Room Country Schools to Colleges and Universities.

By Col. Horatio B. Hackett.

Assistant Administrator, Public Works Administration.

Benefits of the Public Works Administration have extended into almost every hamlet and village of the Nation in the form of genuine, employment-creating investments which have been made in future American citizenship through our schools.

This investment has extended from the one-room country schoolhouse to our colleges and universities. Public Works Administration allotments have made possible construction of 4,115 new school buildings, accommodating 1,202,160 pupils. In addition to these new buildings Public Works Administration allotments have provided for the repair and improvement of more than 1,000 existing school buildings.

The extent of the Public Works Administration school program may be determined by the fact that school improvements have been provided in 1,457 counties, in 26 independent cities, in a national park, in Alaska and in Hawaii. One or more school projects has been completed or begun in each of the above.

School projects have constituted 38 per cent of the total number of all Public Works Administration projects. These school projects comprise 22 per cent of the total estimated cost of all Public Works Administration projects.

Under the pressure of the necessities of the moment, perhaps, some of our older generation might weaken and say that the children have a long time ahead of them and that more should be done for the parents who are responsible for rearing the children.

The school program which has been aided by the Public Works Administration has provided for the children's parents as well as for the children.

One out of every four persons in the United States attends some regularly accredited school each day. In recent years the percentage of increase in total attendance at our elementary schools has fallen off, as a result of the decreased birth rate. Against this we have the picture of annual increases in the number of students in our high schools, vocational schools, colleges and universities, and in the number of students undertaking post-graduate studies. In this way the Public Works Administration school aid has been instrumental in making their facilities available to many men and women who are seeking better to equip themselves to meet the problems of our modern life.

The Public Works Administration has responded to pleas of various communities for aid in carrying out the school improvement programs of those communities. The projects were selected in the first instance by the communities themselves. In many instances the Public Works Administration's aid has been in the form of loans. These loans have been or are to be repaid to the Federal Government with interest at the rate of 4 per cent. The security for them unquestionably is ample. PWA has not attempted to dominate local education. It simply has endeavored to be helpful to those communities which desired to improve their school facilities but could not do so without Federal aid. That was the inherent purpose for which the Congress created the Public Works Administration.

In many places throughout the Nation, rural communities have combined to erect a high school which no one of them could have built alone. This combination has been encouraged by the Public Works Administration because through such combination of local resources it is possible to give the young people of that section a better teaching staff as well as more adequate building facilities.

These school projects have meant, too, improved cultural facilities for the entire community. Their auditoriums serve as meeting halls for all residents in the section.

Relatively little or no Federal money has been spent for land. The villages, towns, cities and States which have received Public Works Administration aid have had possession of the lands necessary for the buildings.

Through PWA aid nearly $500,000,000 has gone into the Nation's educational plant. Many thousands of jobs have been created on construction sites and even a larger volume of labor indirectly in the production, manufacture and transportation of materials. But the schools themselves and all they mean to future generations of American citizens will remain as one of the outstanding achievements of the Public Works Administration.

Bucknell Enrolls 2 D. C. Freshmen

Horace Lowe, Jr., and Calvin C. Lombard at Lewisburg.

Two students from Washington have enrolled as members of the freshman class at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Horace Alvin Lowe, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Alvin Lowe, 8 Rhode Island avenue northwest, will study in the commerce and finance curriculum, specializing in business administration. While attending McKinley Technical High School, from which he graduated last June, he sang in the glee club, played basketball and football.

Calvin C. Lombard, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Choate Lombard, 1435 Newton street northwest, will also study in the commerce and finance school. He was graduated from Central High School last June.

Bucknell launched its largest freshman class last week. Nearly 400 young men and women from 14 States and two foreign countries are enrolled in first-year work.

Washington to Share Interest In Dispute Over Homework

Experiment as to Whether After-School Study Is Beneficial or Injurious, Begun Last Spring at Anacostia to Be Continued.

Washington, through the supervised study experiment to be continued this year at Anacostia Junior and Senior High School, this year will share nation-wide interest in a controversial subject; home work.

It has come up every year for the last quarter century. Educators have debated it. School children have loathed it. Parents have dreaded, yet have accepted it as one of the necessaries of life.

Is it good for a pupil to burn midnight oil while he pours over lessons? Does that make him a better citizen? Or would it be better for him to spend his evening at recreation with an early bed hour?

The experiment at Anacostia was launched last spring, when Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools—then principal of the school, put the school under a "supervised study" program. Class schedules were rearranged to permit more time for study in the classroom under supervision of the teacher.

After six weeks of the experiment, Holmes reported he thought there had been beneficial results, but wanted the plan operated over a longer period to determine just what the benefits amounted to. Last Wednesday the board of education, acting on a recommendation of Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent, voted to extend the experiment for a whole year, beginning tomorrow. Board members, however, emphasized the word "experiment," when they gave consent to the continuance.

"Home study," J. F. Rogers, specialist for the U. S. Office of Education, told the Associated Press last week, "is cussed and discussed. There have been laws against it."

He referred to a law passed in California in 1901 forbidding home work for children under 15. The act was revoked in 1917, but Los Angeles recently abolished homework in the first eight grades, and in the remaining grades over the week-end.

While there is a definite trend, according to Rogers, toward the no-home-work goal, both sides have advocates among parents and educators. The take-your-books-home school argues that night study results in: self-reliance, obedience, a better cultural level in the home, honesty. The opponents say it breeds: reliance on others, worry for parents, loss of sleep, deceit.

Rogers, after a study of both sides, said he was with the objectors.

"One must expect," he said last week, "either injury to health or the exhibition of self-protective traits if home work is either excessive or unsuitable, and there goes along with these results a waste of time which might be spent more educationally."

200 Georgetown Freshmen Getting Acquainted With New Life They Will Lead on Hilltop

High Schools In D. C. Area Enroll Fifty

Gonzaga Furnishes the Largest Number in Capital Zone.

Class Work Scheduled to Start Tomorrow at University.

One of the largest groups of freshmen to enter Georgetown in recent years, numbering 200 before the registration lists closed, spent all of last week getting acquainted with the new life they are to lead at the Hilltop. They will start their regular class work tomorrow.

High schools in Washington and the metropolitan area contributed more than 50 of the college freshmen, with a larger proportion than usual coming from the public schools. Gonzaga High School, which Georgetown's president, the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., attended as a boy, furnished the largest representation from the local schools.

The past week was not all play for the freshmen, as a regular course of orientation in their studies, extra-curricular activities and their religious life had been mapped out by the Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., dean of arts and sciences. They will plunge this week into the regular routine of the college as the sophomores, juniors and seniors will be returning then to their classes.

Among the college freshmen this year is George H. O'Connor, jr., son of the "one and only" George H. O'Connor, whose songs have afforded entertainment at all Georgetown gatherings and in Washington circles generally for the past 30 years. Mr. O'Connor entered from Gonzaga High School. A nephew of one of Georgetown's recent presidents, the Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S. J., also entered from Dorchester, Mass. He is Charles William Lyons, 2d, a son of Daniel M. Lyons, of the National Labor Relations Board in Washington.

Students from the following local high schools were among the freshmen registering in the college: Gonzaga, Luis Enrique Riamon, John H. Boyle, jr., Alonzo P. Brown, jr., George Peters George, Carl A. Hechner, jr., Martin P. Hogan, Walter E. Lanko, William V. McGray, John P. McDonnell, John P. McGrath, Edward Joseph Murphy, George H. O'Connor, jr., Frank J. Renaud, John E. Ritzert, Lawrence A. Widmayer and Richard G. Zabel.

Western High School: Judson Tyree Armstrong, William H. Donovan, Joseph H. B. Edwards, Michael M. Kernan, Harold W. Oliver, William L. Shea, Paul Roger Stone and William Kearney Carr White.

Central High: Bernard Blankin, George J. Findley, Robert C. Haile, Joseph B. Kelley, George B. Kennedy, Richard J. Murphy, jr., Anthony Zappala and Joseph J. Mahoney.

St. John's High School: Richard D. Brady, James F. Dowd, Donald F. Heany, Albert W. Litschg, Louis F. Mancini and William Joseph Quinn.

The local students coming from the Georgetown Preparatory School, which annually supplies a number of freshmen from various States, were John Francis Crosby, jr., and Francis DeSales Powell.

Others registered from this area included Francis P. Daly, McKinley High; Alfred S. Baerand, Carmine C. Saccardi, Roosevelt High; Norton Ellsworth Milliken, Immaculata High; Charles E. O'Brien and George M. Rice, Washington and Lee High; John Lewis Gwynn, Friends School; Walter Monroe Smith, Eastern High, and John R. Corbett, Charles F. McKiever and Carlos A. Martinez, who "preped" outside Washington.

Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, left Washington last week to represent Georgetown at the tercentenary celebrationu of Harvard University. His predecessor in office, Dr. Coleman Nevils, S. J., who is now stationed in New York City, is a visitor here. For a few days he is conducting a retreat at the Catholic University, but will return to the Hilltop for another short visit before leaving for New York.

The King-Smith Playhouse (above), near the Shoreham Hotel, offers facilities for teaching all the theater arts, including radio production and performance. The studio is presenting some new courses in these fields this year.

Mount Vernon Seminary Starts 62d Academic Year Sept. 28

Washington Will Be Well Represented Among the Student Body Coming From 29 States and From Canada.

Mount Vernon Seminary and Junior College will begin on September 28 its sixty-second year and its twentieth at the school's present site, within the city limits of Washington, yet encompassing 31 acres of rolling green and beautiful trees, with ample provision for recreation and sports supervised by trained physical directors.

Washington will be well represented by day-school students in both the secondary school and the junior college. These girls will enjoy interesting contacts with the boarding students who are coming from 29 States and Canada.

This being election year, the usual custom of having a strenuous political campaign ending with a mock election will be followed, and stimulating results are expected from this geographical distribution of students as it is focused upon the rapidly developing political situation. This program will be directed by a unit of the National League of Women Voters which has been organized in the school.

The interchange of ideas will be further enhanced by the inclusion on the staff of Dr. Magda Denes, of Budapest, Hungary, who comes to teach philosophy and psychology, and by the experiences of other members of the faculty who have spent the summer vacation overseas on the continent and elsewhere.

The educational principle around which the curriculum of the school has been developed, namely, that education must more nearly meet the needs of the individual by the provision of an elastic program, has been brought nearer to realization this year by the addition of further members to the already large teaching staff, both in the secondary school and in the junior college.

In the secondary school a strong college preparatory course under competent teachers has functioned continuously side by side with the general course. Its students are now found in the major women's colleges of the country, as well as the universities. Music, art, drama and home economics courses are available in addition to the usual academic branches.

In the junior college three curricula offer the maximum freedom of choice. The liberal arts course is designed for those students who plan to complete their formal education by two years of work beyond that of the high school. The fine and applied arts course is designed for those students who are primarily interested in music, art, home-making, or drama, and wish to develop these interests against an integrated cultural background. The academic course is designed for those students who wish to enter a university or four-year college with advanced standing, and who, in the meantime, wish to study under ideal conditions with the advantage of close personal supervision and assistance.

The extra-mural activities this year will center around the preparation of a pageant to celebrate the centenary of the birth of the school's founder, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Somers, which will take place in November, 1937.

Studio School Of King-Smith Alters Schedule

Many Innovations Arranged for Curriculum of New School Year.

The King-Smith Studio School, noted for its creative approach to the arts, has announced more innovations in its curriculum for this year.

A workshop of radio broadcasting, conducted in conjunction with the National Recording Studios on Connecticut avenue, will have its headquarters at the Playhouse.

Alice Keith, formerly director of educational activities for R. C. A. and broadcasting director of the American School of the Air, will direct the project in co-operation with the music, drama and creative writing departments of the school. Students learning to perform or write for radio will have an opportunity to hear the products of their own creative efforts recorded on electrical transcriptions, and thus "learn by doing."

Another new and interesting department will be introduced by Masha Schott, well known for her artistic photography. Studios have been equipped for the finishing of pictures, cameras will be provided for students, and all types of art photographs will be made.

Frances Troy Northcross is the new head of the homemaking course, which will cover many phases of home life, including psychology, presented in lectures by Mrs. Vachel Lindsay; interior decoration, taught by Genevieve Hendricks, and costume design, under Ada Klein Peter.

August King-Smith will head the voice department, and Katherine Frost the piano department with Cicely Adams Brown also teaching piano. The school was fortunate this year in securing Gertrude Austin to take charge of the children's division. Miss Austin is a former faculty member of the Cornish School in Seattle, and a graduate of the Dalcroze School of Erythmics and Solfege in Geneva, Switzerland.

Increased activity at the Playhouse is expected this year with professional directors from New York City and a schedule of events planned to be announced later. Hugo Inden will again have the responsibility of creating the stage sets for dramatic productions.

Most of the classes will be conducted at the main buildings of the school located at 1751 New Hampshire avenue northwest, but all teaching of dramatics and the closely related arts will be carried on at the Playhouse near the Shoreham Hotel.

Enrollments Dropping In Lower Grade Schools

The United States Office of Education reports that from 1932 to 1934 kindergarten enrollments in the country dropped 16 per cent. Elementary enrollments during the same years fell 1 per cent.

A falling birth rate is believed partly responsible for the decline, although part, too, is accounted for by the shutting down of kindergartens during depression years.

College of Law Ready to Begin Its 41st Year

Dean Grace Hays Riley, Reports Semester Will Open With Big Enrollment.

Washington College of Law is ready to begin its forty-first academic year at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

Dean Grace Hays Riley announced yesterday the semester will open with the largest enrollment in the history of the institution.

The personnel of the faculty, consisting of some 50 instructors, will continue unchanged from last year with few exceptions. Elwood H. Seal, corporation counsel of the District of Columbia, conducts the evening course in personal property and bailments. Another important District official, H. D. Folsom, special assistant corporation counsel for public utility matters, is returning to the faculty this year to conduct the evening course in constitutional law.

Justice F. Dickinson Letts, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, will continue to give the course in damages to the senior class, which he has conducted for the past four years. Dr. Edwin A. Mooers will teach the subject of contracts to the freshman classes and will conduct advance courses in common-law pleading and real property in the junior classes. Henry A. Schweinhaut, assistant United States attorney for the District of Columbia, will teach the subject of evidence to the junior class, and J. Edward Burroughs, jr., former assistant United States attorney, will conduct the senior classes in equity pleading and evidence. Dr. William H. Collins, former assistant United States attorney, will teach the subject of criminal procedure in the day and evening divisions, and the advanced course in common-law pleading in the evening division.

In the postgraduate department Miss Ann Agnes O'Neill, assistant to the legal advisor in the State department, will have the class in international law. Miss O'Neill brings to the subject a wide and varied experience in this highly specialized course, having served on the American-British Claims Commission and an assistant solicitor during the neutrality period, the war and post-war period. She also served as counsel on the American-Swedish arbitration in 1932, and as technical advisor to the American delegation to the Seventh International Conference of American States. In addition to this course on international law, the students in the post-graduate department will receive instruction in radio law under Senator Clarence C. Dill; jurisprudence, from Dr. Roscoe J. C. Dorsey; public utilities, under the direction of Mr. Thomas M. Ross, assistant solicitor, Interstate Commerce Commission, and Federal procedure, from Mr. Harold T. Stowell.

Students are planning their activities and the first issue of the undergraduate newspaper, The College Grit, will appear on the opening day of the semester.

Dean Grace Hays Riley has announced several new curricular features for the Washington College of Law, which opens its fall term tomorrow.

Service Council Board To Open Room Sunday

The advisory board of the Service Council, Messrs. Ben Goldstein and Meyer Pumps, Misses Irene Blumber, Hilda Levy, Ana Edlovitch, Rose Furr and Sara J. Grossman, Mrs. Freddie de LaViez, with the chairman of the hospitality room, Rae Soloman, met at the Community Center Monday. Arrangements were made to have the formal opening of the room next Sunday.

Miss Sara J. Grossman was appointed chairman of publicity for the ensuing season. The first open meeting of the Service Council will be held October 6.

The opening formal will be held October 20 with Miss Hilda Levy as chairman.

Margaret Tolson Resumes Teaching

Margaret Tolson, pianist, has resumed teaching after a sojourn of several weeks in New England, the Gaspe Peninsula and New Brunswick.

A graduate of the Eastman School of Music, Miss Tolson has appeared many times in recital and on radio in Rochester, New York and Washington and was formerly associated with the Van Buren Players of Ancient Instruments in New York. While in Rochester she was very active in the English Country Dance Society and was an accompanist for the group.

In addition to piano instruction Miss Tolson will offer classes in elementary and advanced harmony, and counterpoint. Aside from studio activities she will serve this season on the board of governors of the Friday Morning Music Club and as vice chairman of the music committee of the Arts Club.

Business School Takes New Location

Wood's School, which for over a half century had been located on East Capitol street, has been moved to 710 Fourteenth street northwest. The fall opening is tomorrow.

It not only presents the complete business administration and secretarial courses, but has added a modern calculating machine department completely equipped with the latest model Burroughs electric calculating machines.

Because of the demand for this course, four classes a day for students are being conducted. The entire third floor has been remodeled into classrooms for the school.

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George Washington University Starts 116th Year This Week With 7,000 Students on Rolls

All Departments Opening Class Work Wednesday

Physical Facilities of Institution Greatly Augmented as New Academic Semester Commences; Three New Buildings Go Into Use.

With 7,000 students matriculated, George Washington University enters its 116th year this week. Classes open Wednesday in all the university colleges, schools and divisions.

Registration, the second step in launching the new year, began yesterday, and will continue through tomorrow and Tuesday. University offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., and deans and advisers will be on hand to assist students in planning programs.

Assemblies for freshmen and opening exercises in the Medical School will be held Wednesday.

The new term finds the university with greatly augmented physical facilities, both in classroom and laboratory equipment and in student housing, with three new buildings being placed in use. The new buildings are the Social Sciences Hall, a modern four-story structure providing 25 classrooms and seminar rooms and a reading room for the library of the division of the social sciences; the Hattie M. Strong Hall for Women, a beautifully planned and equipped campus home for more than a hundred women students, and Sorority Hall, where seven of the women's Greek letter societies have apartments.

With a large group resident on the campus, the university is increasing its health services to students by adding in the Department of Health Administration the full-time post of Associate University Physician for Women, and has appointed to this position Dr. Leah Huntley Cate. Dr. Cate will have offices and consultation rooms in a university building where she will be available daily.

A number of academic innovations mark the year now opening.

The law school of the George Washington University, third largest among approved law schools in this country, this year is placed upon substantially a graduate basis, a college degree being required for entrance of all students excepting those taking the 6-year combined arts-and-law or engineering-and-law course. The degree of Juris Doctor, a professional graduate degree recognizing the essentially graduate nature of the law work, has been established.

To be eligible for the J. D. students must complete 80 semester hours with an average not less than B, must complete a course in Roman law and the principles of civil law in addition to the courses required for the degree of LL. B., and must demonstrate capacity for individual research and writing through the performance of satisfactory service on the student editorial board of the George Washington Law Review.

Another major development in the university's teaching program is an extensive and significant expansion in the field of the social sciences. Curricula in the departments of economics, history and political science have been augmented by the addition of an impressive list of courses directed toward examination into those forces which today are shaping society the world over, and giving consideration and interpretation to the problems which confront contemporary civilization. Not only do the new course offerings represent a broad line of approach to the newer phases of economic and social interest and activity, but also, through the department of statistics, the university is making available training in the techniques for present-day research in these fields.

Such new courses are offered in the Department of Economics as development of modern industrialism, Government and labor problems, economic security and unemployment insurance, trends in Government control of economic activity, fascism, national socialism and communism, the economics of planning, fluctations in economic activity, labor and social economics and contemporary economic thought.

These are paralleled, in the Department of Statistics, by economic and sociological statistics, elementary and advanced; statistical analysis of economic fluctuations, econometrics and trend analysis of statistics.

Neff, Cogger Added to Staff At Catholic U.

Authorities to Conduct New Graduate Courses in Law School.

Two instructors have been added to the faculty of the Catholic University School of Law to conduct specalized graduate courses which are offered for the first time with the beginning of the academic year on September 29.

They are Harold H. Neff, director of the forms and regulations division of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and William Cogger, tax specialist. Neff will give a course on the commission's dealings with the statutes, rules and regulations, and practice and procedure before that body. Cogger will offer instruction in Federal taxation.

The new Securities and Exchange Commission course is perhaps the first of its kind to be given in the United States and is intended to present to lawyers in the Government service a knowledge not only of the laws under which the commission operates, but also the methods and procedure by which actual cases are handled before the commission. Neff is eminently qualified for this work by reason of his many years of personal experience in active practice and his intimate knowledge of the workings of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Cogger has been added to the faculty to conduct the new course in Federal taxation, which will begin the first week of October and continue through the academic year. A newspaperman for 30 years, Mr. Cogger entered the Government service in 1920, when he was employed by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. The years spent in this department and his more recent experience as a specialist in tax cases have provided Mr. Cogger with an excellent foundation on which to base his new course at the university. In addition to his position in the Catholic University School of Law, Mr. Cogger is also associated with John E. Hughes.

New School Year To Start Tomorrow

Continued from Page 1.

fill vacancies created by death or retirement.

Much of the work preliminary to beginning class work will be over with by tomorrow. Teachers and principals went to work Friday and are ready to receive their pupils when the doors open for 9 o'clock bells tomorrow.

Pupils regularly promoted in public schools last June will have little to do about registering. They are to report for school at 9 a. m. That's all. Elementary pupils will report at the school nearest their home. Those elementary students promoted to junior and senior high schools will report to the school to which they were assigned in the promotion.

Children entering public junior and senior high schools from private and parochial schools, or from schools outside the District, reported before boards of examiners last week and have their assignments by this time.

Public school facilities are to be open to all children, who do not live in the District, as long as accommodations last. Already there is a ruling that congestion prevents entering any outside students to junior high schools, and the regulation on senior high admissions won't be known until after enrollment figures are in tomorrow.

Harold H. Neff, of the Securities and Exchange Commission (left), and William Cogger, tax specialist, have been added to the Catholic University law school faculty. Neff will give a course on rules, statutes and procedure of the SEC, and Cogger will teach on taxation.

Berlitz School Officers Relate Story of Language Discovery

The story of the Berlitz method of language teaching is an account covering more than 60 years of experience, directors of the Washington Berlitz School pointed out last week.

As early as 1870 a scholarly young man named Maximillian D. Berlitz, they related, was occupied teaching ancient and modern languages to a group of theological students in Providence, R. I.

He taught them as all languages were taught in that day—he made his pupils memorize lists of words and rules of grammar; he had them translate, painfully and literally, from the text into English. It was a slow process, it was a dreary process, and—as Berlitz began to suspect—an extremely inefficient one. It was not so bad, perhaps, for the ancient Greek and ancient Latin in which the pupils wished to read the Scriptures, but French and German and Italian were universally taught in just the same way, as dead languages instead of very living ones.

Why not, thought Berlitz, teach people to speak and to understand a foreign language in the same way that they learned their mother tongue? A child speaks grammatically long before it learns the rules of grammar. It acquires a very adequate vocabulary and a perfect pronunciation, merely by hearing and imitating what it hears. Could not this natural process be "speeded up" as it were, and adapted to adult intelligences?

Fascinated by the idea, Berlitz began to work out an entirely new method of teaching languages, based upon principles which were revolutionary at the time. Briefly stated, they were these: To teach entirely without translation but by concrete example, so that the student learns immediately to associate an object or an act with the new sound; to proceed to abstract conceptions by an association of ideas from the already established groundwork of concrete expressions; to teach grammar not by rules but by constant practice in the correct combinations of words, so that the ear soon learns to reject the incorrect expression; to teach reading and writing after oral instruction, not prior to it. In other words, Mr. Berlitz undertook to teach foreign languages as his pupils had once learned their own.

He opened his first little school in Providence in 1878, and the results were spectacularly successful. An extended sojourn abroad had heretofore been considered the only way to acquire any facility in a foreign language, but now Berlitz students were speaking fluently and reading easily in what seemed like no time at all. It was a latter-day miracle!

Spanish School Expecting Gain In Enrollment

Will Launch Its 26th Year Shortly; Curriculum Now Is Complete.

The Spanish School of Washington, about to begin its twenty-sixth year of Spanish language instruction, is anticipating a substantial increase in enrollment over last year.

The curriculum has now been completed and students are offered courses in almost every phase of the subject—language, conversation, literature, commercial study, idiom and stenography. Prof. R. Granados, a graduate of the University of Seville, Spain, is director of the school, and is receiving candidates in headquarters of the school in the Peoples Life Insurance Building, 1343 H street northwest.

Aside from private lessons and regular classes which may continue indefinitely, according to the ability of the pupil, the Spanish School of Washington offers, this year, four economic courses; two for beginners, one for intermediate and one for advanced pupils. Such courses will run through the entire year, two lessons weekly, at the completion of which the student must speak, read, write and translate with sufficient ability to be capable of holding any position in which knowledge of the Spanish language is a requirement. Phof. Granados will be in personal charge of the economic courses.

The Spanish School of Washington dedicates all its efforts to the teaching of Spanish, the sole purpose for which it was crested.

Albert E. Rogers, appointed headmaster of Sidwell Friends School last spring, announces classes in the new term will open Tuesday.

Widow of Judge Terrell Named to School's Board

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, widow of Robert H. Terrell, former judge of the Municipal Court, is one of two trustees named last week to the board of Robert H. Terrell Law School.

The other trustee is Edward W. Henry, judge of the Municipal Court of Philadelphia. The two take the places formerly held by Chester H. Jarvis and Benjamin L. Gaskins, both deceased. The school is named for the late judge.

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ACCREDITED SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR COLLEGE FOR GIRLS
Arts and Letters, Fine Arts and Interior Decoration, Home Economics, Music, Secretarial Science, All Sports, Riding.
Resident and Day Students
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Another Language is "Trump Card in the Game of Life"
FRENCH GERMAN SPANISH
Special Rates to September Entrants for Complete School-Year Course Ending July 3, 1937
CLASSES (Max. 8 Stud.): 2 Lessons Weekly.. $75; 4 Lessons Weekly..$150
PRIVATE: 1 Lesson Weekly... $85; 2 Lessons Weekly..$170
Registration Fee, $10
ENROLL NOW — EASY PAYMENTS — NATIVE TEACHERS
60-MINUTE SESSIONS—SMALL CLASSES—7:45 A. M.—9 P. M.
Many Classes Are Starting Monday—Tuesday
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES 1115 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 0270

Mrs. Cook's School
Kindergarten Through Sixth Grade
Music, French and Piano Classes
Supervised Play and Special Athletic Class Playgrounds.
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Open Monday, October 5th
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MRS. FRANK C. COOK, Principal

SPEECH DEFECTS CORRECTED STAMMERING ELIMINATED
Private Instruction by
Mr. Jessel Yates (Jess Sidney)
Formerly with Massanutten Military Academy and Southeastern University.
Letters are in Mr. Sidney's files testifying to the value of his method.
Special Classes in PUBLIC SPEAKING for Business Men and Women.
MR. SIDNEY WAS ON THE PROFESSIONAL STAGE FOR 25 YEARS.
Call or Write Mr. Jess Sidney
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SIXTY-SECOND YEAR
Preparatory School
College Preparatory and General Courses
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Advanced Standing Granted Graduates
Thirty-One Acre Campus—Swimming Pool—Indoor and Open-Air Gymnasiums
Fall Term Opens September 28
Registrations Now.
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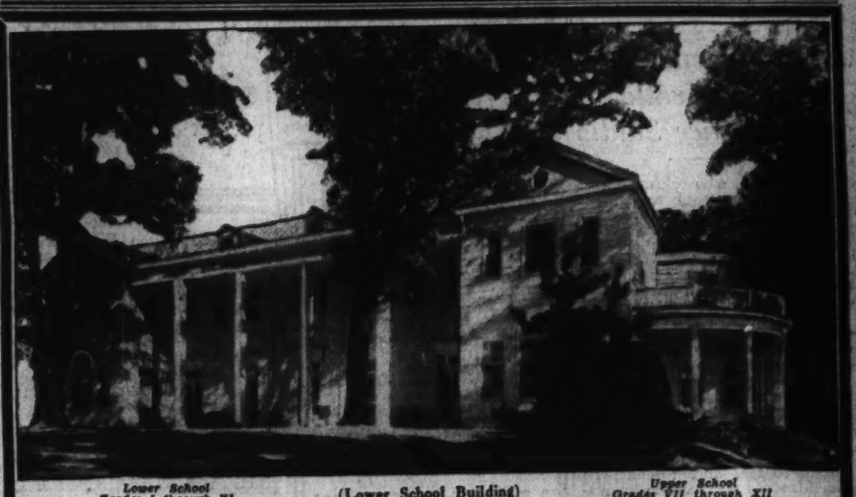

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A country day school with five and seven day boarding plan where your boy will enjoy country life and be excellently prepared for college.
Enrollment limited to sixty in each school. Fifteen masters.
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100 acres—all athletics—class groups average seven boys—transportation.

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17th Year Begins Sept. 28th
A School for the Gifted Child
LIMITED to 60 children, aged 3 to 15.
EXCEPTIONAL cultural atmosphere.
THOROUGH academic progress.
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Credits Accepted by State Universities and Colleges.
Special Courses in Domestic Arts, Secretarial Work, Art, Costume Designing, Interior Decorating, Music, Dramatics and Social Service.
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Courses Preparing for All Colleges and College Board Examinations. Small Classes, Intensive Work, General Cultural and Special Course.
All Sports.
SPECIAL RATE FOR DAY STUDENTS
Fall Term Opens Monday, October 5
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The Sidwell Friends School
Co-educational Day School
54th Year Begins September 22
City School, 1809 Eye St. N.W.
Grades VII-XII
Suburban, 3901 Wisconsin Ave.
Kindergarten, Grades I-IX
Thorough College Preparatory and General Courses
16 acres of playfields Bus service
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Headmaster
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An Accredited, Non-Sectarian, Military Preparatory School 35 miles from Washington. Academic, Commercial and General courses; also Junior Department. Supervised study. Educational trips. Sports. Social and recreational activities. New swimming pool. 163d session begins September 21, 1936. Catalog.
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School for Girls
General Academic, Accredited College Preparatory and two-year Collegiate courses. Music, Art, Expression, Home Economics and Secretarial work.
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Kindergarten Through Eighth Grade. Boys Through Fourth Grade
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For all vocations in which the spoken word is significant.
Classes begin September 28—Register now.
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Principles of Spoken Exchange. Spoken English. Poise. Educative contacts with topics of classic and modern culture. Wednesdays at 2 or 8 p. m.
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Story Telling. Speaking and teaching values of the one-act play. Platform reading. Students sent out on request. Fridays at 8 p. m.
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Enunciation. Tone placement. Mellowness. Resonance. Cultural Values of Voice. Individual Diagnosis. Training of tone, diction and physical unity. Most necessary to all social intercourse. Tuesdays at 2 or 8 p. m.
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Impromptu and extemporaneous Public Speaking. Speeches for special occasions. Approach of various vocations. Thursdays at 8 p. m.
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Fundamental technique. Grammar. Rhetoric and composition. Common errors. Vocabulary. Mastery of your mother tongue. Mondays at 8 p. m.
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Personality Reconstruction. Reeducation. Problems in Personal Efficiency. Compensation for the Inferiority Complex. Find and remove your "blind spots." Private hours only.
Two thousand men and women from 40 vocations have increased their efficiency with these courses which most ones weekly for two hours. Visitors welcome. (Class or private instruction.) Ask for further details. Registration hours: 4 to 7 p. m.
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THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA
Co-educational
New Courses
The Securities and Exchange Commission; Statutes; Rules and Regulations; Practice and Procedure. Mondays, 8-9:40 P. M.
Federal Taxation. Thursdays, 7-8:40 P. M.
Other Graduate Courses
Administrative Law. Tuesdays, 7-8:40 P. M.
Aviation Law. Wednesdays, 7-8:40 P. M.
Canon Law. Hours to be arranged.
Comparative Canon and Civil Law. Hours to be arranged.
Comparative Law (second semester). Hours to be arranged.
International Law. Mondays and Wednesdays, 12 M.
Jurisprudence. Thursdays, 7-8:40 P. M.
Labor Law. Wednesdays, 7-8:40 P. M.
Radio Law (second semester). Hours to be arranged.
Roman Law. Hours to be arranged.
Enrollment in 209 McMahon Hall
Evening Courses for graduate students begin October 5

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Founded 1821
The University Offers
Undergraduate and graduate study in **Letters and Sciences** (through 50 departments of instruction), and training in the professional schools of
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National University Starting New Season With Constitutional Law Course Extended

U. S. Justice To Succeed Dr. Johnson

Finis Garrett to Teach Equity in Place of Late Dean.

Dean Pergler's Course Will Include Two Academic Terms.

Anticipating a record enrollment this year, National University has completed arrangements for the beginning of the new term September 28. Faculty changes were made necessary by the death last summer of Dr. Hayden Johnson, dean of the law school.

Dr. Johnson's course in equity will be taken over by Justice Finis J. Garrett, of the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, and the course in wills and administration will be conducted by Prof. Walter N. Tobriner.

Other changes in the curriculum include the extension of Dean Charles Pergler's course in constitutional law to two terms, and the addition of a course in code pleading under Associate Justice Oscar Luhring, of the United States District Court, to meet impending changes in the rules of practice and procedure.

Among other subjects, the School of Economics and Government this year will give courses in English history, modern European history, United States history since 1865, American foreign policy, general psychology, elements of sociology, political science, history of science, history of philosophy, economics, and government of England.

More advanced students in the political sciences in this branch of the university, Dean Eugene Carusi said, may be assigned to the law school for the study of various branches of public law such as international law, constitutional law, Federal Trade Commission, etc. This school offers the degrees of bachelor of arts and master of arts.

Several members of the faculty have recently returned from the meeting of the American Bar Association in Boston. Among the faculty members attending were Walter M. Bastian, president of the District Bar Association; George P. Barse, H. Winship Wheatley and Dean Pergler.

Phil Hayden Lists Many Innovations For Dance Studio

Phil Hayden, who returned from Europe last week to reopen his Dupont Circle Dance Studios, reported yesterday that the modern German type of dancing, which he introduced in Washington several seasons ago, is not very popular in English and French shows and night clubs.

He said he was impressed with the ballet work he saw abroad, but expressed disappointment over the foreign conception of tap dancing, which, he added, "is very inferior to the splendid understanding and performance of tap dancing in this country.

Mr. Hayden announced a large registration at his studios for the coming season, during which he will introduce many dance innovations to his classes.

Southeastern Adds Credit Union Course

Y.M.C.A. School Introduces New Study in U. S.

A Credit Union course, first of its kind in any college or university in this country, is being given this year by Southeastern University, Y. M. C. A. school.

The main purpose of the course is to give the credit union member an insight into the history, economics and procedure of the organization which is encouraging thrift, making loans available to members from funds accumulated by the members themselves, and placing credit facilities within the reach of persons of limited means.

The course is integrated with the accountancy course of the university, classes meeting Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30, beginning September 21.

Strayer School Record Is Set In Enrollment

More Than 2,000 Expected to Be in Attendance at Day, Night Sessions.

A larger number of Washington high school graduates have registered to enter Strayer College this fall than in any previous year. In addition, students have been attracted from practically all other States.

Among the students are college and university graduates and students who have decided to continue their training in specialized courses. More than 2,000 students are expected to be in attendance in the day and evening sessions.

Placement calls received by the college employment department have steadily increased. From every indication, the employment situation will be even better in 1937.

The Strayer curriculum includes secretarial training, economics, corporation finance, advanced and cost acounting, journalism, income tax procedure, retail selling, credits and collections, advertising, salesmanship, auditing, business law, business correspondence and other business administration subjects.

Schools of Catholic University Increase District Attendance

Washington Youths Showing Their Favor for Undergraduate Work There With Its Record of Academic Thoroughness.

Washington students have been turning to the undergraduate schools of the Catholic University in increasing numbers during the last five years, authorities reported last week.

The university at the same time has made every effort to meet the educational needs and requirements of the young men and women of the District of Columbia and vicinity.

Within the past two years the curriculum of the College of Arts and Sciences has been completely revised by the Rev. Dr. James Marshall Campbell, dean of the college since November, 1934. Under the present arrangement, students entering the college pursue a general course for their first two years. With the beginning of the third year, they elect one of several "fields of concentration" in which they spend at least half their time.

Recent college graduates from one end of the Nation to the other have been criticised by their elders for possessing little knowledge of anything in particular and a smattering of generalities. The aim and purpose of the Catholic University course of study is to make sure that the graduates shall know considerable about one subject at least.

These "fields of concentration" include such subjects as biology, in which the pre-medical student specializes; chemistry, leading to work in industrial plants or governmental laboratories; economics, including training in commerec and the basic principles of business administration; education, for the future teacher; English, geology, classical and modern languages and several other fields.

The several departments into which the school of engineering and architecture is divided cover the major fields of modern engineering and architectural procedures. Civil, mechanical, electrical, chemical, aeronautical and other phases of engineering are the basis of work in this school. Its immediate purpose is to prepare acceptable high school graduates to practice effectively the professions of engineering and architecture.

A survey of the leading technical and engineering schools of the United States undertaken by Dean Ernest A. Valade soon after he took charge of the school in November, 1934, revealed that few schools could equal the requirements for graduation at the Catholic University. In several instances, institutions more widely known than the local school were requiring less of their students than is deemed necessary for the trained engineer of architect at Catholic University.

Du Pont Circle School Opens New Building

In its newly decorated building at 1601 New Hampshire avenue, the Dupont Circle School for Children will open for its sixth year this month.

An added classroom which boasts ultra-violet ray health glass will, with the regular routine of health education and daily hikes for nature study, keep the youngsters strong and physically well. The school playground is inclosed and a 15-acre playfield where boys may indulge in games and drills is at their disposal.

In small classes under a master of education and a child psychologist, children make rapid progress and individual attention is given where it is needed. Modern methods are stressed, although some of the recognized good features of the old methods, such as phonic reading, etc., are retained.

Music is a specialty and small instruments of all kinds are provided to stimulate the child's interest. There is also music practice supervision.

New Instructors Added by Thayer

The fall and winter term of the Leroy H. Thayer Studios of Dance will open October 5. Although registration is scheduled to start tomorrow and continue until the date of opening, the enrollment to date is such as to assure a highly successful season.

Interest in ballet and modern creative work has been sufficiently strong to already justify the addition of two new instructors, Miss Mary Margaret Mahon and Miss Kitty Reese, to Mr. Thayer's staff.

As in previous years, Mr. Thayer plans to keep all his classes limited that all pupils will receive individual attention and the highest standard of instruction be maintained.

Population of Schools In U. S. Put at 33,000,000

The total school population in our country this year is 33,000,000 young men and women.

This peace army of education is greater than the combined populations of New York State, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. According to the United States Office of Education if it went on the march—four abreast at regular infantry pace—the back-to-school parade would begin at New York City, cross the country to San Francisco, return to New York, and stretch back across the country to Lincoln, Nebr.

ADDITIONAL Classes In Accountancy
New Additional Beginning Classes Now Being Formed Are:
Six O'clock Class—Opening Tuesday, October 6th
Meeting Tuesday, Thursday and Friday—6:00 to 7:50
Eight O'clock Class—Opening Wednesday, September 30th
Meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday—6:00 to 9:50
Registrations are also being taken for the Day Class Opening Monday, September 28th.
PACE COURSES
Send for 30th Year Book
Benjamin Franklin University
MEtropolitan 2515 Transportation Building, 17th and H Streets

Enroll for classes now forming in
GERMAN
Famous Conversational Berlitz Method
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Conn. Ave. National 0270.

ALL CLASSES—Sept. 14
Law-Speech
METROPOLITAN LAW INSTITUTE
One Year—Low Tuition
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Contracts
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LET'S LOOK AT THE Record—
THE 1936 C. P. A. EXAMINATION
WHILE it is possible that many students who study accounting do not aspire to the C. P. A. degree, it must be admitted that the efficiency of an accounting training can be measured by the success of its students in passing the C. P. A. examinations.
Here are the winners of the coveted degree in 1936 showing their actual educational background according to their own statements upon their applications.
√R. B.—La Salle Course with Special La Salle Review.
√S. H.—Graduate Benjamin Franklin University
√√J. C.—Graduate Strayer College of Accountancy
√√E. F.—Harvard — Boston University graduate work, Strayer College of Accountancy
√R. H.—Graduate of Northwestern University, (Ill.)
√√J. H.—Northwestern University—graduate course, Strayer College of Accountancy
√C. S.—Graduate of Benjamin Franklin University
√√M. H.—Course at Benjamin Franklin University, graduate work, Strayer College of Accountancy
√√A. J.—Course at Strayer College of Accountancy, special work with Walton (Ill.)
√√M. J.—College of City of New York, Graduate course, Strayer College of Accountancy
√S. L.—George Washington—Master's degree at Columbus University
√W. N.—New York University, Special coaching at Southeastern University
√√R. N.—Graduate of Strayer College of Accountancy
13 PASSED—SEVEN of the thirteen had either taken the full accounting course or special C.P.A. training at Strayer College of Accountancy.
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American University Expands Program of Training for Employes of Government Here

New Study Of Statistics Announced

Seminar on Budgetary Matters Included in Curriculum.

Registration in Three Divisions of College Commenced.

Registration in all three divisions of American University began yesterday as the campus prepared for the opening of another academic year this week.

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor, who has been representing the university at the Harvard Tercentenary, will be back to address the annual convocation at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church, next to the campus. This exercise formally opens the year. Classes begin at the two schools in the downtown center that day, and on the campus Thursday.

The freshman week activities started yesterday with registration at Hurst Hall followed by assembly in the afternoon addressed by Dean Woods, and freshman dinner last night addressed by Dr. Gray. A discussion, "Why Go to College," after dinner was followed by a program in charge of the Student Christian Association led by Leonard Harris, president of S. C. A., and Lucile Maris, president of the Women's Group S. C. A. Motion pictures of college life were shown.

Campus Services.

Today's program for freshmen includes a discussion this morning on "The Place of Religion in the Life of a College Student," and regular church services at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, addressed by the Rev. William A. Keese, pastor. Vesper service is scheduled for 5:15. Dr. Aubert E. Potorf, new professor of religion, is taking an active part in the religious programs for students. The freshman program runs through tomorrow and Tuesday and will conclude Tuesday night with a Big Brother and Big Sister party in the college gymnasium. Sidney Sachs, president of the Student Council, will preside. Kimber Shoop is chairman of the freshman rules committee, which go into effect Tuesday night, and Olin Smith is chairman of the freshman welcoming committee in charge of the occasion.

Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, professor of history, who toured Europe during the summer, is in demand as a speaker to discuss current events abroad. He addressed Lafayette Chapter, Royal Arch Mason, on the Spanish situation Tuesday night.

An honor of national importance has come to a graduate of American University, Miss Kathryn G. Heath, who has been appointed headquarters secretary of the National Association of Deans of Women, a department of the National Education Association. She took over her new duties last week.

Specializing in the social sciences, the Graduate School, 1901 F street, offers this year several new courses in economics, history, international affairs, and political science, under direction of Dean Ernest S. Griffith.

New opportunities are afforded Government employes through the enlarged "In Service" training program at the School of Public Affairs, under Director Arthur S. Flemming. Among courses offered for the first time this year are national Administration, seminar in organization and management, Federal budgetary administration, and Government report writing. A special program in statistics also is given in co-operation with the graduate school.

Jessel Yates, known to the theatrical world as Jess Sidney, character actor, will give instruction in correctives for defective speech this fall and winter at the Washington College of Music.

AirConidtioning Proves Popular

Columbia Technical Reports Heavy Registration for New Course.

Heavy registration for Columbia Technical Institute's new course in modern air conditioning design and installation was reported yesterday by Paul J. Leverone, principal.

"The school believes there is a great future for this fast growing industry and that it is a good study to undertake," Mr. Leverone said.

This course includes a fundamental training in mathematics, physics, drafting and blueprint reading, as well as specialized training in air conditioning engineering.

The course is completed in nine months, beginning September 21, with attendance of three evenings a week. The course is given by instructors who are actually engaged in the practical work by Washington concerns.

A modern up to date air conditioning system will be used for the practical instruction in this interesting subject.

The school also offers a practical shop course in refrigeration repair and servicing, which may be completed in four and one-half months with attendance of two evenings a week.

A school rule provides that all instructors must be actively engaged in the subject they are teaching to to insure students obtaining the latest up to date training.

Junior College Ready to Start New Program

Curricular Changes Go Into Effect at Chevy Chase This Week.

A new curricular program at Chevy Chase Junior College goes into effect with the opening of the 1936-37 term this week. School begins Wednesday.

The Chevy Chase Junior College curricula have been organized to provide a broad cultural background in each of the major fields of knowledge, and also the initial work of speculation in the field which offers the student most in terms of vocational and professional interest. At all times, the student has the opportunity to develop those interests, aptitudes, and abilities which expert guidance and study reveals as a part of the equipment of the student.

Six basic courses to provide this broad cultural background are to be offered this year. They are: A survey of English literature, contemporary civilization, fine arts, biological science, physical science and world history.

The various courses offered for specialization at Chevy Chase Junior College include: Arts and letters, fine arts and interior decoration, home economics, secretarial science, music and physical education. Courses requiring intensive specilization are provided in each department for those students who plan to prepare for professional study in a senior college or university.

The junior college program at Chevy Chase has been designed to provide those understandings and appreciations of the cultural influences which are essential elements in the educational program of the young women of today.

3 D. C. Boys Attend Florida Academy

Three Washington boys were among cadets who began classes last week at the Florida Military Academy, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Roger and Donald Eisinger, sons of Mrs. Roger Eisinger, are entering the academy for the first time, as is Sterling Mead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Mead.

James Henry Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, of Alta Vista, Bethesda, Md., is also a member of the cadet corps of the academy for the first time this year.

Senia Solomonoff Organizes Group To Study Dancing

Senia Solomonoff, Russian dancer and ballet director, who recently opened a studio at 1 Thomas Circle, comes here with a long and widely varied career behind him.

Born and educated in St. Petersburg, Russia, he was only 7 when he became a student at the Russian Imperial Ballet. Before he was 15, he had become an actor, an accomplished musician schooled in the opera, as well as a dancer.

He has been in all the capitals of the world for appearances. Coming to this country in 1914, the artist was engaged two years as a feature dancer in the Ziegfeld Follies.

When the World War came the dancer enlisted as a private in the American forces and went overseas—to become personal orderly to his general.

Mr. Solomonoff plans day and night classes in ballet and tap dancing, and is also forming a reducing class for busines women.

Job's Daughters Hold Meeting and Dance

A business meeting of Bethel No. 1, Job's Daughters, was held last night in the Masonic Temple, followed by dancing in the banquet hall.

Thursday, at 7:30 p. m., there will be a special meeting of the choir at the home of Mrs. Sallie Wilson, 514 Decatur street northwest. On Sunday the choir will sing at the Masonic Home, in Elizabethtown, Pa.

Fairmont Opens Biggest School Year on Oct. 5

Junior College Presenting Work in All Branches of Academic Training.

Fairmont School and Junior College will open October 5 for the thirty-seventh year with the largest enrollment in the history of the school, with girls from 30 States.

So large is the enrollment that a fourth house has been added to the school property—the beautiful building which adjoins the main school building on Massachusetts avenue.

Fairmont features a junior college where accredited work is done in all the academic branches, giving advanced standing in universities and colleges throughout the country; also a preparatory department from which girls enter all colleges and State universities.

The major part of the school is in the junior college department. Special courses in secretarial sciences, domestic arts, commercial art, costume designing, music and dancing are interesting phase of the school work and prove popular branches of study.

Yard School of Art Reopens on Oct. 1

The autumn and winter season of the Yard School of Fine Arts opens October 1 under the direction of Margaret Moffat Yard and a staff of instructors headed by the young sculptor, William Marks Simpson.

Children's and adults' classes will be conducted in the school's new home, the Jewett mansion, 2030 S street at Connecticut avenue.

Mr. Simpson, distinguished among young American sculptors, comes to the Yard School from the Rinehart School of Sculpture, of Maryland Institute in Baltimore and is also visiting sculptor of the Foundation for Architecture and Landscape Architecture at Lake Forest, Ill.

The Yard School of Fine Art has had a rapid rise among the art schools of the Capital, having begun as a school of art for boys and girls less than 7 years ago in a small studio on Dupont circle. Almost immediate success caused its removal next year to larger quarters, and in 1931 Miss Yard took her classes to Octagon House, where they continued to flourish, finally moving to the house of LeRoy place.

One-Room Schoolhouse Still Functions in U. S.

Although much has been done to eliminate the one-room schoolhouse from America's educational system, many of them will be in use again this year. There are still 138,542 of them in the country, according to the United States Office of Education.

Nearly 3,000,000 pupils are transported to school in 77,000 vehicles at an average cost of $20 a pupil per year.

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DISTRICT CANDIDATES
in the
C. P. A. EXAMINATION

ANY CITIZEN of the United States, who meets the requirements, may take the District C. P. A. examinations. Consequently, the successful candidates in the 1936 examination included a number who had received their basic training in various states. Of those who received their basic accountancy school training in the District and passed the examination more than half were Benjamin Franklin graduates.

Excellent though the record of our school has been in C. P. A. examinations, we do not deem them to be the sole test of the standing of any school. Records of certain institutions, which are acknowledged leaders in advanced business education, show that only a small portion of their graduates have taken these examinations. This is largely due to the fact that about 85% of all accountancy school graduates (including honor graduates) never enter the field of public practice and do not take the C. P. A. examinations.

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President of Federation of Women's Clubs Off to Attend Two-Day Forum in New York

Mrs. Lawson Will Join In Discussing Problems

Will Return to Capital for Brief Stay Before Leaving for Midwest to Address Annual State Conventions of Organization.

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, left Friday for New York, where she will attend the two-day forum on current problems, sponsored by the New York Herald Tribune.

Among the other representatives of national women's organizations who will give brief greetings will be Mrs. Catherine Ansley, American Home Economics Association; Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles, National Woman's Party; Dr. Kathryn McHale, American Association of University Women; Miss Anna Lord Strauss, National League of Women Voters; Miss Marion Telford, National Congress of Parents and Teachers; Miss Charl Ormond Williams, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs; Mrs. William Dick Sporborg, National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, and Mrs. Ruth Haller Ottaway, National Council of Women.

Mrs. Lawson will return to Washington for a few days before leaving for the Midwest, where she will address the annual State Federation conventions in Michigan, Wisconsin, Montana and Colorado.

To Stress Program.

Mrs. Lawson will stress in her speeches points the General Federation has included in its national program for the coming year. Briefly, these points include the responsibility of club women to vote, as a requisite of good citizenship and to be so informed as to candidates and issues that their ballots reflect "intelligent discrimination, prompted by loyalty to the State above any loyalty to a political party."

"Club women should use their influence in their communities to cause indifferent women to exercise their right of franchise," says Mrs. J. D. Atwood, of Roswell, N. Mex., chairman of the department of American citizenship.

A second point to be made by Mrs. Lawson concerns the enactment of the new pure food bill which, although passed by both the Senate and House, has gone into conference without becoming a law. The General Federation worked for the original pure food bill and maintains an active interest in the present one.

Third is the ratification of the child labor amendment, long sought by members of the federation. Of the seven States Mrs. Lawson will visit this fall, Colorado, Michigan, Montana and Wisconsin already have ratified the amendment giving the National Congress the power to legislate on child labor.

Economy Act an Issue.

Another point in question is the repeal of section 213 of the economy act, which prohibits both a husband and wife from being employed by the Government.

Working in a direct line with the program of the general federation is the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs. The president, Mrs. Loyd W. Biddle, tentatively formulating the plans of the local federation for the fall and winter, stressed the importance of co-operation with the newly established Crime Commission.

A new department, to be known as the Department of Public Safety, will be created this fall and will have as its purpose, not only the lessening of accidents, but an active safe-driving campaign. The federation will continue its drive for an adequate juvenile court bill, the antivive section bill, the passage of a pure food and drug act which will prohibit the sale of marihuana cigarettes, and will assist in keeping the milk prices at a reasonable level, in order that institutions shall be able to buy milk at low prices.

Interest in the junior clubs is high, according to Mrs. Biddle, and a recently organized girls' orchestra of the junior club, sponsored by the Marietta Park Women's Club, will play and sing at a meeting of the federation at an early date. The District federation will continue to co-operate with organizers of the boys' clubs in Washington and will have its orchestra participate in one of the early fall programs.

As was done last year, a cook book is being prepared by the District federation and will be published before Thanksgiving. The book will contain recipes given by clubwomen and will be illustrated with pictures of the sponsors.

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who will leave Washington soon for a visit to the Midwest.

Mrs. Lawson will address the State federation annual conventions in Wisconsin, Michigan, Montana and Colorado before her return to headquarters here.

Lodge of Moose Sets Invitation For October 27

Event to Be Held by Columbia Unit to Observe Mooseheart Day.

Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, met Tuesday. The chairman of the membership committee, George C. Edeleman, announced the class initiation in honor of Mooseheart Day, October 27, and the birthday of the director general of the order, Senator James J. Davis, would be held October 13, at 8 p. m. at the Moose Hall, 414 Eye street northwest.

Clarendon (Va.), Lodge 1315, first prize winner of the degree staff competition at the Maryland and Border States Moose conclave in Hagerstown, Md., will confer the first degree on the candidates.

Dictator Ressel B. Martin appointed a committee to arrange for an open meeting on Mooseheart Day at the Moose Hall. This meeting will be held jointly by the women's chapter and Columbia Lodge.

Joseph Foran, of the entertainment committee, announced a dance for the first part of November.

A regular meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m., in Moose Hall. Past Dictator Thomas Lanahan will form a marching club for the next conclave of the Maryland and Border States Moose in Lebanon, Pa.

Women of the Moose.

Senior Regent Mrs Susie Sorenson, Junior Regent Mrs. Betty Whitehouse, Past Regents Mrs. Anna Wagner, Mrs. Grace Clark, Mrs. Margaret Deegan and Mrs. Frances Mitchell and coworker, Mrs. Pauline Miller, reported to the chapter on the district conference held at Hagerstown.

Regis Noel, chairman of the better citizenship and Constitution committee of the American Bar Association, who was the principal speaker on the Constitution Day program, presented the chapter with a framed copy of the Constitution. Capt. Nathan Williams, who is a charter member of the local Moose lodge, gave the "Toast to the Flag."

The home-making committee met Wednesday at the home of Chairman Mrs. Anna Wagner. Arrangements for a jam-and-jelly contest early in October were made. Prizes will be awarded. A dinner is being arranged by the committee during October. A paper on interior decorating was read by Mrs. Wagner. Each member donated gifts to be sent to boys at Mooseheart.

The next meeting will be held Friday at 8 p. m. at Moose Hall. After a short business session there will be a program by the Adam Christy campaign.

Dean Mount to Speak.

Dean Marie Mount, of the school of home economics of the University of Maryland, will be the guest speaker at the first meeting of the Woman's Club of Bethesda Tuesday at the clubhouse on the old Georgetown road.

Political Forum Opens Tuesday

The President and Hoover Among Speakers Listed by Herald Tribune.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 19.—The President, his White House predecessor, and six candidates for the Presidency are numbered with other nationally known figures who will address the New York Herald Tribune's annual two-day forum on current problems which opens here Tuesday.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will participate with Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York and Mrs. Ogden Reid, vice president of the Herald Tribune, in opening the program which, as in former years, will be closed by a broadcast to the forum from the White House by the President.

Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, the Republican Presidential nominee, will send a message from Topeka. Former President Herbert Hoover will speak Wednesday. Others on Wednesday's program include the five Presidential candidates—Norman Thomas, Socialist; Earl Browder, Communist; John W. Aiken, Socialist Laborite; D. Leigh Colvin, Prohibitionist, and William Lemke, Unionist.

The second day's program, which will be broadcast nationally, has for its general subject: "The Political Issues America Faces in 1936."

The forum, which is non-partisan, is expected to attract a national representation of organized women composed of delegates from 2,500 clubs and federations in the 48 States and Canada.

Jewish Women to Meet Wednesday

The Washington Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society, of Denver, will hold its first meeting of the season Wednesday, at 8 p. m. The Junior Auxiliary, organized in June, will be honor guests.

Miss Irene Saloman, president of the Junior Auxiliary, will give the opening prayer, and Mrs. Joseph Millenson, president of the Senior Auxiliary, will give her report on the conference she attended in Denver in June. The society will present sound motion pictures of the hospital in Denver.

University Unit Busy With Plan For Fall Season

Association to Continue the Study Groups, Add New Ones.

Activities at the American Association of University Women clubhouse last week included a board of directors' meeting, three committee luncheon meetings, a tea and a bridge dinner. As the summer season draws to a close, plans are under way for the winter social activities and study groups.

The study groups began last year will be continued and two or three new ones will be added. The regular Monday afternoon teas, monthly luncheons and international relations dinners are included in this year's program. Bridge luncheons and old-fashioned square dances are to be added features.

The opening tea of the autumn season will be given in the club lounge October 5 at 4:30 p. m. "Not Tonight," a one-act comedy by George O. Riggs and Mannix Walker, will be the entertainment feature and Mrs. William C. Van Vleck will be hostess.

A business meeting of the Washington branch will follow the tea October 12. Mrs. Richard Hogue, president, will preside. A musical will follow the tea October 19, and a current event talk on "Election News" will be given October 26.

Miss Louise Newell will review "Vincent Van Gogh," by Julius Meier, at the book review section September 24 at 11 o'clock.

The poetry group, under the leadership of Miss Evelyn Ruth Henderson, will meet for organization in the club lounge October 1 at 11 o'clock.

The Players, directed by Miss Alice Jewell, will meet in the little dining room September 28 at 7:30 p. m.

Secretary of Deans Association

MISS KATHRYN G. HEATH,
who has been appointed as secretary of the National Association of Deans of Women. Miss Heath is a graduate of American University.

Pride of Washington Unit Hears State Council Session Reports

President Warren Entertains Association of Past Councilors; Esther Group Plans Reception; Anacostia No. 4 Names Officers.

Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, Daughters of America, was called to order Thursday evening by Mrs. Virginia Killebrew. The returning State representatives from the State council convention submitted reports on the proceedings of the State council sessions. Mrs. Ruth Warren was introduced as the new State council conductress. Three applications for membership were received and committees appointed by the councilor.

Past Councilor's Association.

President Ruth Warren entertained the Past Councilors' Association of this council at her summer cottage last Cunday. The next meeting of the association will be held at the home of Past Councilor Mrs. Eva Burry, when plans will be made for the fall and winter activities.

Esther Council.

Esther Council, No. 20, Daughters of America, will hold a reception in honor of the new State vice councilor, Mrs. Viola Henley, and Committeewoman Mrs. Dorothy Federline, at their next regular meeting. Mrs. Grace Richards appointed Past State Councilor Freddie Beach, Mrs. Bessie Pearson, pas. councilor, and Mrs. Edna Snoots to make necessary arrangements for the reception. Past Councilor Edna Snoots, State representative, brought back report on the fortieth annual State council conventions, which were read and accepted by the council. The resignation of Mrs. Mary Walker, treasurer of the local council, was read and laid on the table until next quarter. After the meeting refreshments were served by the young women of the good of the order committee. Past Councilor John W. Tucker, of Independent Council, No. 2, was a visitor.

Anacostia Council.

The regular meeting of Anacostia Council, No. 14, held on last Wednesday evening, was presided over by Miss Ann Torney, councilor. Past Councilor Ella V. Smith was congratulated upon receiving a committeeship, that of chairman of the State council legislative committee from the State council. Officers' reports were read and accepted. With Ella Smith as judge, Daisy Bell as clerk and Irene Lang and Daisy Smithson as tellers, the following officers were elected: Mrs. Helen Conner, 18 months' trustee, and Mrs. Mary Plump, as 12 months trustee. Past Councilor Mrs. Ella Smith installed the two officers.

Golden Rule Council.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, Friday evening entertained a large group of guests and visitors at a demonstration staged by representatives of the Ada Cristy Company. Honor guests were the new State councilor, Mrs. Josephine C. Herbert; associate State councilor, Miss Ovellia Ridgway; State secretary, Charles H. Miller; past State councilors, E. Viola Thompson, Ella L. Stone and Ollie Montgomery. Mrs. Florence Lazaras presided and presented to the council the membership prize which was presented to her at the State sessions by the State secretary, Charles H. Miller, for this council.

Past State Councilor Mrs. Mildred G. Rock and visitors from Mizpah and Liberty councils were also greeted by the councilor.

The new deputy to this council will not be installed until the next meeting. Mrs. Ethel Windsor received congratulations upon her election as assistant State council secretary.

Independent Council.

Independent Council, No. 2, gave a surprise birthday party Monday evening in honor of the birthdays of Past Councilors Mrs. Mary Teague, mother of State Treasurer Ethel Joiner, and Mrs. Susie Rhine. Mrs. Matilda McGrath presided. The credentials of Past Councilor Mrs. Renna Corry, of Kenmore Council, No. 28, were read and accepted. She was officially welcomed by Mrs. Audrey Williams, acting conductor, and received by the council. Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell, president of the national benefit department, a member of this council, and State officers were honored guests. State Vice Councilor Mrs. Viola Henley and Mrs. Edna Gaither, associate State vice councilor, were greeted on their unofficial visits. Mr. and Mrs. Hawley, of Mizpah Council, No. 3, were visitors, as also were Past Councilors Cora Jones, of Fidelity Council, No. 4, and George A. Cohill, of Golden Rule Council, No. 10. Mrs. Pearl C. Pierce was elected as the assistant recording secretary and installed by the new deputy, Mrs. Renna Corry. Past State Councilor C. O. Bohrer gave the invocation.

Fidelity Council.

The meeting of Fidelity Council, No. 4, Tuesday evening, was presided over by Mrs. Anne Scroggins. The officers were stationed with the flag bearers, Mrs. Eleanor Casalege and Miss Clara Haas, with Past State Councilor Mrs. Mabel G. Downing at the piano. A report of the returning representatives to the State Council sessions was read and accepted. Mrs. Elizabeth Owens, assistant recording secretary, was presented with a surprise gift. Brief remarks were made by Mr. and Mrs. Hawley, of Mizpah Council, No. 3, and George A. Cohill, of Golden Rule Council, No. 10.

Virginia Dare Council.

Prominent visitors to the Virginia Dare Council meeting were State Councilor Mrs. Josephine C. Herbert, Associate State Councilor Miss Ovellia Ridgway, Mrs. Florence Hawley, of Mizpah Council, No. 3, and Mrs. Cora Jones, past councilor of Fidelity Council, No. 4, all of whom made addresses. This meeting was called to order by Mrs. Genevieve Haun, vice councilor in the absence of Mrs. Ethel Winne, councilor. Mrs. Margaret Seymour, past State councilor, was installed as conductor by Mrs. Rose Homan, acting as installing officer.

Triumph Council.

Triumph Council, No. 8, met Thursday evening with the vice councilor, Mrs. Katherine Freeburger, as the presiding officer. The council welcomed Mrs. Marie Stephenson, the newly elected State inside sentinel. The representatives, Mrs. Edith Ford, Mrs. Agnes Barbour and Mrs. Augusta Newland read their report of the State session. Reports of special committees were made by Sister Fannie Joyner, past State councilor, on the State convention, and Mrs. Katherine Freeburger.

Friendship Council.

Mrs. Charlotte Kauffman, councilor, presided at the meeting of Friendship Council. The State councilor honored this council with a committeeship, that of Mrs. Ada Sylvester on the State Council Law Committee. William Lanham was appointed as director from Friendship Council, No. 16, to the Junior O. U. A. M. Hall Association meeting. Howard Lewis was appointed as drill captain for the council. Miss Dorothy Donnelly was the recipient of a gift presented by the chairman of the Good of the Order Committee.

Veterans to Meet.

Washington Post, No. 53, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, will hold a special meeting Monday at 8 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Scott Council National Union Hears Brown

Work of Committees at Fraternal Congress Is Explained.

Dr. Joel T. Curry, who returned recently from a vacation in Georgia, presided at the meeting of Scott Council, No. 458, National Union Assurance Society. Arthur S. Brown spoke on work performed by committees at the Fraternal Congress of the United States held in New York. Brown also visited Stamford, Conn., where the oldest member in United Council, No. 200, Dr. William T. Hornsday, lives. Dr. Hornsday drafted the bill which authorized the Zoological Gardens in Rock Creek Park. He now is president of the Bronx Zoo in New York.

McKinley Council, No. 992, lost a prominent member by the death of William G. Betts, financial secretary for 36 years. He was a charter member of McKinley Council.

The meetings for the week are: Monday, Potomac Council, No. 208, Pythian Temple; Central Council, No. 219, Woodmen of the World Hall. Wednesday, Hospital Service Association, Room 501, Washington Loan and Trust Co. Building.

Gavel Chapter Marks Its 15th Anniversary

Last Tuesday evening Gavel Chapter celebrated its fifteenth anniversary. The special guests for the evening were the Worthy Grand Matron Kreglow, Worthy Grand Patron Turnage, Past Grand Patron Riley and the 1936 matrons and patrons.

The past officers of Gavel Chapter will hold their meeting Tuesday at Dr. Praetorius' office in the Earle Building. The regular meeting of the Star Point Society will be held Wednesday.

Appointed as Chairman

MRS. JULIA BENTON HOPKINS,
who has been appointed as finance chairman of the Women's City Club by the president, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley.

Eastern Star Card Party Will Be Held on October 6

Event to Raise Funds for Infirmary at Home; Play to Be Presented Tuesday at Meeting of Star Point Unit.

Mrs. Leila Cook, chairman of the General Auxiliary Home Board, Order of the Eastern Star, announces that the annual card party will be held at the Willard Hotel, October 6, from 2 to 5 p. m., for the benefit of the infirmary at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

Mrs. Norah Riley has been appointed chairman of this activity, Mrs. Dorothy Puryear, vice chairman; Mrs. Minnie Burdeen, chairman of patronesses; Mrs. Ruth Cromelin, chairman of reservations, and Mrs. Charlotte E. Spencer, chairman of publicity.

The Star Point Association of Bethlehem Chapter will have charge of the program Tuesday night at the close of the regular business meeting. It will present a play, "The Heirs Get the Air."

The Home Board will meet Thursday with Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Bradburn, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Thompson as hostesses.

The 1936 Officers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Burley, 613 E street northeast, at 8 p. m.

Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge convened September 10 for the first time after summer vacation. The meeting was called to order by Miss Callie Pitts, noble grand. Visitors present were Miss Beth Frank, of Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Viola Searcy, of Carmen, Okla., and Mrs. Roberta von H. Volland, of Ruth Lodge, all of whom made addresses.

Announcement was made that this lodge will conduct divine services at the Odd Fellows Home, next Sunday at 4 p. m.

Mrs. Daisy Hopwood Thour, matron of Ruth Chapter, announces the forty-fourth birthday party of Ruth Chapter at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at Stansbury Lodge Hall, Georgia avenue and Colorado avenue northwest. There will be entertainment, refreshments and dancing. The worthy grand matron and the worthy grand patron will be honored guests.

Mrs. Ethel M. Mague, worthy matron, requests the members of Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., to attend the religious services at Temple Heights this afternoon, which has been designated as Eastern Star Day.

The chapter resumed its meetings last Monday. A social hour, with cards and refreshments, followed the business session. At the next meeting, Members Birthday Night will be observed, with a program under the direction of Mrs. Grace A. Gilcrest.

The Officers Club, with Mrs. Eleanor Bartram presiding, will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Grace S. Haskell, 2148 North Quebec street, Cherrydale, Va., with Miss May Richards assisting.

The Star Point Society will meet Wednesday, with Mrs. Evelyn E. Shank, past matron, presiding.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Ethel J. Hess, will meet on Friday at the home of Mrs. Virginia McGarity, 1332 Quincy street, with Mrs. Eva Taylor, Mrs. Virginia Leverton, and Mrs. Thelma Merchant assisting the hostess.

The sunshine committee, with Mrs. Evelyn E. Shank, past patron, as chairman, met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mary B. Eckert. The endowment committee met Wednesday at the home of the chairman, Miss Elva L. Howard, past matron. The ways and means committee, with Mrs. Clara B. Leverton, past matron, as chairman, met last Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy G. Gilcrest.

Dr. Alice W. Downey, worthy matron of Naomi Chapter, No. 3, announces that the first fall meeting will be held Wednesday night, and will feature Endowment Night, under the direction of Past Matron Elma C. Jenkins, chairman of the committee.

The chapter commitee will meet Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Triay, 1406 Kearney street northeast.

All members of Naomi Chapter are invited to the General Home Board card party on October 6, at the Willard Hotel.

Matron Julia Haslet announces that the initiatory degrees will be conferred on several candidates following a short business meeting of Lebanon Chapter Tuesday evening.

Lebanon Players held their regular meeting last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Laura Wallace, where arrangements were made for the entertainment at the Chapter birthday party. After the meeting a "Weiner Roast" was held at Rock Creek Park. On Friday a "Bingo" party for the benefit of the treasury chest was held at the home of Mrs. Martha Purchase.

Members of the Auxiliary Home Board are invited to meet for luncheon at the Lotus restaurant at noon Tuesday, prior to the meeting of the General Home Board at the Masonic Temple at 1:30 p. m.

Hope Chapter, No. 30, Order of the Eastern Star, will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary on Wednesday at 8 p. m. The worthy grand matron and the worthy grand patron will be present with many other past grand officers.

The matrons and patrons of the 1936 association are invited to attend with their associates.

September 25, at 8 p. m., a card party will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Cooper for the benefit of the ways and means committee. On September 28 a card party will be held at the home of Mrs. Malangerri for the benefit of the Floral Circle. A card party will be held October 5 at the home of Past Matron Good for the benefit of the educational committee. On October 15 Hope Chapter will hold its annual turkey dinner at Almas Temple.

Irene Dickson Assumes Duties With Y.W. Here

Kentuckian New Hostess-Director for Strong Residence.

Miss Irene Dickson, formerly general secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association at Lexington, Ky., has recently come to the local association as hostess-director for the Strong Residence, 1011 Seventeenth street, which will be opened next month. Miss Dickson reports one-third more applications for permanent residents than can be accommodated in the new building. This much needed service to young women is made possible through the gift of Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong.

Registrations are now being taken in the Business and Professional Women's Department for bridge classes which will begin the second week in October. Mrs. Anne Tillery Renshaw will speak at the opening dinner for business, professional and college girls at the Y. W. C. A. October 6 at 6:30 p. m.

Amicitia, Blue Triangle and Xenos Club members of the Business and Professional Women's Department will begin fall activities the first week in October. Edith J. Rieger is in charge of this department which includes business and professional women and college students, assisted by Margaret McMullen.

With the opening of school the Thursday Recreation Group of the Girl Reserve Department will meet Friday evenings throughout the fall and winter. Dancing is held on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. from 8 to 10 p. m., with the following committee in charge: Nadine Davis, Harriet Wolk, Marquerite Wynkoop, Ben Barger, James Ermine and Robert Taylor.

First semester education courses at the Y. W. C. A. will begin October 5. Miss E. Gertrude Cowsill is registrar and the office is open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The course in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick offered by the District Chapter of the American Red Cross meeting Wednesdays and Fridays from 7:30 to 9 p. m. is now in session, but registrations are still being accepted.

Mrs. Russell J. Clinchy, vice chairman of the music committee, will be acting chairman during the fall in the absence of Mrs. Edwin B. Parker.

Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will rehearse Thursday at 7 p. m., at 1104 M street northwest. Miss Pearl Waugh, teacher of piano, has returned from her vacation and will begin teaching Tomorrow.

De Molay Auxiliary.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to De Molay Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar, will hold its first meeting Saturday at the home of Past Commander and Mrs. Freeman, 709 E street southeast. Mrs. Harry E. Huntsberry will be assisting hostess.

Mrs. Hopkins Given City Club Post

Is Selected as the Finance Chairman.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the Women's City Club, announces the appointment of Mrs. Julia Benton Hopkins as finance chairman of the Women's City Club to succeed Judge Mary O'Toole. Mrs. Hopkins is a certified public accountant of the District of Columbia and Maryland. She is the only woman reserve bank examiner ever appointed by the Federal Reserve system. Mrs. Hopkins is a member of Phi Delta Delta women's legal fraternity.

Further appointments announced by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley include Mrs. Frank A. Birgfeld, chairman of the house committee, to succeed Mrs. Grace Hays Riley; Miss Catherine R. Watkins, chairman of the membership committee, and Miss Ruby Nevins, chairman of publicity to succeed Miss Susan Baker.

500 Veterans From Washington Attending 18th Annual Convention of Legion in Ohio

Lineburg Leading Group To Cleveland Conclave

Department Commander and Staff Make Trip in Special Train; Headquarters Set Up There Today; Schedule of Events.

Horace W. Lineburg, department commander, and members of the department staff headed a delegation of more than 500 members of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, which left from the Union Station last night aboard a special train for Cleveland to attend the eighteenth annual convention of the organization.

Arriving in Cleveland early this morning, headquarters of the delegation were immediately established at the Hotel Statler. While only a rough estimate can be made of the many thousands who will attend the convention, it is predicted that this convention will draw the largest assembly of World War veterans since the war itself.

Several important preliminary committees' meetings will be held today while the convention will officially open tomorrow with a joint session of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary. This meeting will be called to order by the national commander, Ray Murphy, at 9 a. m. in the arena of the Public Auditorium.

Addresses of welcome will be delivered by Gov. Martin L. Davey, Harold H. Burton, mayor of Cleveland, and Milt D. Campbell, department commander of Ohio, while the reply will be made by Past National Commander Bennett C. Clark. A feature of this meeting also will be the presentation of a medallion to the chief executive of the city of St. Louis, Mo., the city in which the 1935 convention was held. This presentation will be made by J. Monroe Johnson.

Greetings of the American Legion Auxiliary will be extended by Mrs. Melville Muckelstone, national president, and Fred M. Feuker, chef de chemin de fer of the Forty and Eight on behalf of their organizations, while addresses will be made by Newton D. Baker, honorary president of the 1936 convention corporation, and by M. Victor Beauregard, of France.

The entire day of Tuesday will be given over to the Legion's mammoth parade.

Wednesday morning the Legion will again go into a business session at 8:30 in the music hall of the Public Auditorium, where addresses will be made by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Representative J. E. Rankin, chairman of the House Committee on World War Veterans Legislation.

The final session of the convention will be held Thursday morning, starting at 8:30 o'clock, with the business of electing new national officers of the legion. Past National Executive Committeeman John Lewis Smith, of the department of the District of Columbia, will be a candidate for the office of national commander, being nominated by one of the members of the delegation representing this department.

The convention will close with the presentation of colors to the outgoing national commander by Past National Commander Hanford MacNider, and the presentation of colors to the newly elected national commander by Past National Commander Pal V. McNutt.

Within 24 hours after the adjournment of the convention the new national commander will call a meeting of the national executive committee to lay plans for the coming year.

Just prior to leaving for the national convention the department commander installed Comrade Henry Heine as the new commander of Vincent H. Costello Post at the meeting of that post held at the Broadmoor Hotel and visited the Stanley Church Depue Post at the Hayloft on Wednesday evening.

On Thursday evening he participated in the Constitution Day exercises held at Constitution Hall. He was accompanied by the members of the department staff and the guard of honor.

D. C. Voyageurs Staging Oyster Roast on Oct. 4

Party at Potomac Boat Club Will Inaugurate Fall Program of Fun.

District voyageurs of the Forty and Eight, playground of the American Legion, will inaugurate their fall-winter program of festivities with an oyster roast at Potomac Boat Club on October 4. Charley Johnson heads the committee that will complete arrangements after the return of the grand voiture officers from the Cleveland promenade.

Nearly 100 members of the District branch of La Société des Quarante Hommes et Huit Chevaux will be in Cleveland by tonight and all are to participate in the organization's night pageant tomorrow.

Grand Chef de Gare Jess Chaillet and several others of the new panel of officers recently installed by Sous Chef de Chemin de fer Fred Fraser have been assigned to important committees at the promenade nationale.

Lincoln Post, No. 17.

Lincoln Post, No. 17, the American Legion, met Monday at the Arcade Building. The sum of $20 was donated for the purpose of defraying expenses of the Sons of the American Legion Detachment Drum and Bugle Corps to the national convention at Cleveland. The post is expected to place a team in the Department Bowling League this coming year.

Nominations of officers were made as follows: Commander, H. A. Emery and Ovid E. Roberts, jr.; first vice commander, Charles W. Garlock; second vice commander, Charles G. Sensenay; third vice commander, Rudolph Blick; chaplain, H. D. Percy; finance officer, E. G. Fletcher; sergeant at arms, George D. Kuhnel.

Election and installation October 5.

Kallipolis Grotto.

Monarch C. F. Armiger announces a business and social meeting of Kallipolis Grotto for September 30. On October 3 the grotto will give a week-end excursion to Virginia Beach via the steamer Northland. All members and their friends are invited. On October 10 a large grotto delegation, including their ladies, will journey to Atlantic City to attend a meeting of the Middle Atlantic Grotto Association.

Post Staff Photo.

Among the delegates from Washington who are attending the American Legion convention in Cleveland this week are, left to right, Commander Horace W. Lineburg, Joseph J. Malloy, John J. Mulvey, Thomas Mason, jr., Joseph L. Koehl, Phillip L. Blake, Elsie M. Pinney, Theodore Cogswell, William P. Kushner, Albert V. Dunlap, Helen Opitz, Fred Minnigh, Harry Photis, Harold McLaughlin, Albert Tucker and G. Landis.

G. A. R. Women Stage Pageant In Encampment

Celebrate Golden Jubilee at Willard Hotel Tuesday Morning.

In celebration of their golden jubilee, the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will give a pageant, "Fifty Golden Years," at 9 p. m. Tuesday, at the Willard Hotel.

The pageant will depict the work of the organization through its official magazine, "The Bugle Call," and it is expected that all living past presidents will take part, bringing together women from nearly every State in the Union. Added attractions on the program will be a vocal solo by Mrs. Charles Carroll aig, State regent of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, and a group of Southern spirituals sung by Miss Lillian Chenoweth, state vice regent of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, and Frank Sanderson, of the White House staff.

Madame Cantacuzene, granddaughter of President Grant, will have a special part in the pageant. "Aunt" Sally Burg is making a special effort to take her place in the pageant and will receive the members immediately after the performance.

The pageant was written and is being directed by Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg. The Marine Orchestra will give a concert in the hall preceding the pageant, to which all the members and their friends are invited.

Burnside Woman's Relief Corps.

Burnside Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic met last Monday at the home of Miss Jennie L. Hamilton, with the president, Mrs. Bertha B. Brown, presiding. Two candidates for membership were admitted. Miss Kepple was transferred from Phil Sheridan Corps and Miss Ada Caylor was initiated.

Mrs. Delia L. O'Brien, national senior vice president, invited the members to attend the luncheon given by the past national senior vice presidents' association tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel. She also spoke of the various activities of the National Woman's Relief Corps during the convention this week.

Delegates are asked to present their credentials tomorrow morning to receive their badge and official program. The opening session of the convention will begin at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday at the Mayflower.

Miss Mary A. Howarth, chairman of the Junior Clubs for the Woman's Citizens' Committee for the G. A. R. Encampment, has appointed Mrs. Louise Watson, Mrs. M. Alice Stine, Mrs. Mary McKeever, Mrs. Catherine Hood and Mrs. Jane Yost to serve on her committee. This committee met last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Stine to perfect arrangements for entertaining the visiting Junior Club girls.

Post of V. F. W. Initiates Class

Washington Post Arranges Also for Celebration of Second Anniversary.

Washington Post Veterans of Foreign Wars, met Monday evening in its club with Commander John J. Reardon, presiding. The following recruits were given initiation: Charles Schaffer, Christopher Almond, Bernard Koher, Aloysius Seipel, John McCullough, David Chambers, Joseph Czkowski, James Kilgannon, Jess Snyder, D. E. Calicotte, Clarence Van Ness, Aram Kajassar, Stephen Szabo and Martin Rieckman. A similar class will be initiated at the next meeting.

Past Commander Walter P. Boehm and Senior Vice Commander John J. Keehan were designated to fix the time and place for Washington post's second birthday party.

Announcement has been made to all posts in the department that Washington post has allotted 25 vacancies in its Sons of Veterans unit to the other posts of the department. Such vacancies will be held open for the sons of veterans at other posts until December 31.

John W. Ashley has been appointed acting adjutant of Washington post during the absence of Adjutant Shem Bridges.

Dr. Hess, Chairman of Committee To Plan D. A. V. Convention Here

Group Appointed by State Commander Anderson; Federal, Ace-Rasmussen Chapters Meet; Lindstrom to Make Inspection Trip.

Plans for the annual convention of the District of Columbia Department of the Disabled American Veterans last week were placed in the hands of a special committee named by Dr. C. Hamilton Anderson, State commander, at a meeting of the department executive committee. Dr. Walter Hess was selected as chairman, with Hans Sorenson, Robert Slater, Charles G. Young, Cleo L. Redman and George M. Saharov completing the committee.

At the executive committee meeting last week, a number of recommendations for changes in the department constitution were made and these proposals will be considered at the annual department convention shortly after the first of the year.

John T. Chedester, chairman of the membership drive, reported on the progress of the "fall roundup" indicating that the membership of the department is in good condition.

With Commander Burr Lenhart presiding, Federal Chapter held its regular monthly meeting last Monday night at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club. The Ace-Rasmussen Chapter met at the same place last Friday, Commander A. Stuart Burch presiding.

Commander Burch reported on his recent conference with national officials in Cincinnati and stated that National Commander M. Froome Barbour is scheduled to arrive in Washington for his next stay about October 10.

Theodore Lindstrom, of this city, national rehabilitation, chairman of the D. A. V., leaves early next month for a tour of inspection of Veterans' Administration facilities in New England and the Middle Atlantic.

At a recent meeting of National Capital Chapter, No. 2, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, held at Moose Hall, the organization of the first unit of the Sons of the D. A. V. took place.

Under the chairmanship of Samuel Davids, the organizing committee signed up the following sons of members:

Robert J. Davids, Thomas M. Hewitt, John Preston Maigret, Bernard J. Zaonts, William Riland Beall, Louis Martin Davids, John Lejeune Bradley, Raymond Berton Leonard, Thomas George Harvey and James McKee Harvey.

While State Commander C. Hamilton Anderson has sanctioned the organization of this unit by National Capital Chapter, the department is taking under advisement the chapter's proposal that all chapters consolidate for the purpose of having one large squadron of the Sons of the D. A. V. in the District of Columbia.

The organizing committee has prepared tentative by-laws pending the issuance of a constitution by the national headquarters at Cincinnati.

Commander William B. Covert applied for a charter for the first unit of the Sons of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War last month.

Veterans Hear Newton Baker In Talk Tonight

Ex-Member of Cabinet to Address Rainbow Division Banquet.

Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the Wilson Cabinet, will be one of the speakers at the Rainbow Veterans Division banquet in the Rainbow room of the Hotel Carter at Cleveland tonight.

The recent election at the Kansas City national reunion in July of Leland L. Whitney, of Cleveland, as national president of the R. D. V., has added further active interest to the Cleveland reunion, according to an announcement by William H. Kay, president of the District of Columbia chapter.

Yesterday a group of Washington members left for the meeting, headed by M. Manning Marcus as general chairman. Others in the group included President Kay, Bernard V. Rhodes, treasurer; Francis O. Sexton, Cecil J. Wilkinson, vice president; Elmer F. Neagle, honorary president; Bentley Mulford, chairman of the medals of valor committee; Col. John Monroe Johnson, formerly commanding officer of the 117th Engineer Train, and now Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and Walter E. Fillman, who served throughout the World War as corporal in Company E, 166th (Ohio) Infantry.

Other guests will be Gov. Martin L. Davey, Elsie Janis, the entertainer, and Eddie Rickenbacher and Dave Ingalls, aces of the Army and Navy air forces.

Col. Ruby D. Garrett, of Kansas City, honorary national president of the Rainbow Division Veterans, will be toastmaster.

A feature will be a special table for Rainbow Gold Star Mothers, who are to be honored guests. Mrs. Paul M. Rivenbark, whose son, William Turner, Company M, 167th (Alabama) Infantry, was killed in action October 15, 1918, will be hostess.

J. E. Schwalb is chairman of this party. Assistants include President Whitney, S. J. Neiburg, vice chairman; Harlow J. Darner, treasurer; Sharon C. Cover, national secretary, and Capt. John Rea.

Army and Navy Legion of Valor.

Washington members of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor have returned from the forty-sixth annual reunion held in Cincinnati. Those present were Frederick Kochli, Stuart Burch, Peter de Roselli, T. Edward Jones, George Wanton, Arthur Fuller and Sterling Morelock.

Mrs. Sterling L. Morelock was elected national junior president of the ladies' organization and Capt. Frederick Kochli was elected national chief of staff. Sara Catherine Botsford and Mrs. N. L. Botsford were appointed national colorbearers for the coming year.

Women Honor Union Veterans

Anniversary of Dedication of Tomb to Unknown Observed.

Ellen Spencer Mussy Tent, No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, recently marked the seventieth anniversary of the dedication of the tomb of the unknown Civil War soldiers. E. Helen Temple, who has directed a program at the tomb for the G. A. R. every month for the last ten years, presided at the ceremony. Beneath the memorial stone repose the bones of 2,111 soldiers gathered after the war from the fields of Bull Run and the route to Rappahannock.

Final plans for the national convention opening in Washington today were anounced by President Eva G. Garis at the last meeting of the tent. Visiting delegates will be honored at an "open house" at the tent's headquarters, 1222 New Hampshire avenue northwest, Friday, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Anna Horn will be hostess. A memorial gift presented by Addie Hickman and Martha Mangum in memory of their father, the late Hazard Wheeler, will be dedicated.

Addresses were made by Flora I. Colvin, of Los Angeles, president of Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary, No. 5, Department of California,

Capital Legion Women Leave for Convention

Miss Perrell, President of Auxiliary, Heads Delegation to Cleveland; Sessions Will Get Under Way Tomorrow Afternoon.

Miss Nicie Perrell, president, District Department, American Legion Auxiliary, who headed a delegation of more than 100 members of the department when they left last night to attend the eighteenth convention of the American Legion Auxiliary, to be held at Cleveland during the next four days, has named the following to represent the department at the national committee meetings on Americanism: Mrs. Adeline Holloran, Miss Minnie M. Hardy, Mrs. Julia Brown, Miss Ethel Hodges, Mrs. Dorothy Blake, Miss Edna M. McIntosh, Miss E. Louise Warren, Miss Nicie Perrell, Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, Mrs. Sara Johns and Miss Lillian Reagan. Mrs. Adeline Holloran will act as secretary to the delegation representing the department.

Two broadcasts will be put on the air from the national convention at Cleveland, giving Auxiliary members in all sections of the country an opportunity to hear the most interesting parts of the convention sessions. The first will be put on the air by the National Broadcasting Co. tomorrow from 4 to 4:30 p. m., when the national president, Mrs. Melville Muckelstone, will give her annual report to the convention. The second will go on the air Wednesday from 11 to 11:30 a. m., at which time Miss Agnes Samuelson, immediate past president of the National Education Association and State superintendent of public instruction in Iowa, will speak on "Patriotic Education."

The Cleveland Hotel has been selected as the headquarters for the delegation from this department. The first business session of the convention will be held in the Masonic Temple tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. and the Auxiliary will participate in a joint session with the Legion to be held at 9 a. m. at the arena of the public auditorium. The official parade will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. It is expected to take about 15 hours to pass a given point.

The last monthly executive committee meeting of the District of Columbia Department was held September 10 at the American War Mothers Home with Miss Perrell, department president, presiding.

The District of Columbia Department presented flag codes to the District school board at appropriate exercises held Wednesday at the Franklin School at 3:45 p. m., when the secretary of the school board, Clarence Deggs, introduced the department president, Miss Nicie Perrell, who gave an address. She then introduced Miss Faustine Dennis, department Americanism chairman. Mrs. Adeline Halloran, department junior chairman, was later introduced and presented the flag codes to Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the District Board of Education, who accepted them on behalf of the school board. These flag codes will be placed in each graded, junior and senior high school in the city.

The department participated in the Constitution Day program given by the D. A. R. at the Memorial Constitutional Hall Thursday with a number of department officers and members attending.

Veterans' Head And Aids Honor Constitution

Comdr. Freeland and His Staff Participate in D. C. Exercises.

Department Commander James B. Freeland, of the Department of District of Columbia, Spanish War Veterans, assisted by his staff, participated in the observance of Constitution Day last Thursday, at the invitation of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp held its regular meeting on Tuesday night with Commander Thomas F. Donovan presiding. William Crotty, Company M, Second United States Volunteer Infantry, and Thomas J. Dowling, Battery C, Second United States Artillery, were mustered into membership. Visitors present were C. L. Pickens, of Lawton Camp; H. C. Vandegrift, of John Pomansky Camp. No. 18, Department of Arkansas, and Frank Lynn, of the Department of Connecticut.

Commander Alvin M. Luskey presided at the meeting of General Nelson A. Miles Camp. Reports of the encampment were made by the delegates, and also remarks by the Department Commander Freeland and Senior Vice Commander Woolridge, who were visitors.

Commander Francis A. Torrens presided over the meeting of Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp and after reports of the delegates, remarks were made by Past Department Commander Tom Binckley and Department Color Bearer William M. Barnes.

At the meeting of the department auxiliary, presided over by President Esther Erhardt, a report of the national encampment was made.

President Emma Neal presided at the meeting of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, and reports of the delegates were received. The auxiliary is making preparations for its annual Halloween barn dance. Three visitors from Roosevelt Auxiliary of California were present.

President Mabel Hesson presided at the meeting of Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary. A luncheon was held Thursday at Chestnut Farms Dairy.

The Presidents Club will not meet this month. The next meeting will be held October 28.

Meetings This Week.

Monday—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, at 7 p. m., in Stanley Hall, U. S. Soldiers' Home; Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary, at 8 p. m., in Northeast Temple.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, at 8 p. m., at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple; Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple.

Elks Bowlers Open Season on Tuesday

Ten Teams Join League for Current Schedule.

The Elks Bowling League will open the season on Tuesday night at the Recreation Alleys. There will be ten teams in the league this year. Holding office in the league will be Joseph Riani, president; Norman Schrodth, vice president; Theodore Schaum, secretary-treasurer, and George August, official scorer.

Philip U. Gayaut read a report to the lodge of his visit to the Elks National Home at Bedford City, Va. The next meeting of the lodge will J. Murray past exalted ruler, as be held October 7 at 8 p. m.

Legion Posts Hold Nomination For Election of New Officers

Jane R. Cox Among Those Nominated for Leadership of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2, of Auxiliary of Veterans.

The monthly meeting of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, American Legion Auxiliary, was held Monday evening at the Thomas Circle Club. Officers were nominated and elected. Those chosen were Commander, Jane R. Cox; senior vice commander, Belle K. Graves; junior vice commander, Anna Frame; chaplain, Blanche Sinclair; historian, Cora Drake; sergeant at arms, Edna P. Smith; quartermaster, Dorothy Brunken; color bearers, Bertha Johnson and Dorothy Graham, and investment advisor, Halen L. Opitz.

The name of Mary C. Suter was psesented for membership.

Americanism chairman, Mary Tatspaugh, reported that next week was designated as "Constitution Week. She also read a resolution presented by Agriculture Post, which was indorsed.

Comrade Rose O'Hara, chairman of the Sons of the Legion Squadron, accepted the role of hostess for the Department Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps on their trip to Cleveland. This trip is sponsored entirely by donations from the department, various posts, and the auxiliary at no expense to the children. Chairman Rose O'Hara announced that there will be no meeting of the Sons for September, but will be called in October upon their return from the convention. Notices will be forwarded to the members.

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, American Legion, at the regular meeting held Tuesday at Klein's Tavern, elected the following officers:

Commander, Grover W. Tribble; first vice commander, Mack Myers; second vice commander, Herbert F. Audas, and third vice commander, William Leo Collins.

They will be installed by Department Commander Lieut. Horace F. Lineburg and his staff October 20.

The L-31 Club, composed of the wives of the members of Bunker Hill Post, will hold its annual fall dance for the benefit of Bunker Hill Post at Beaver Dam Country Club November 28.

At a meeting of the American Legion Bowling League held Monday, Senior Vice Commander Mack Myers of Bunker Hill Post presiding, the following officers were elected: President, Ernest Campbell, Lincoln Post, No. 17; vice president, Daniel M. Goodacre, sergeant Jasper Post, No. 13; secretary-treasurer, Mack Myers, Bunker Hill Post, No. 31.

The guard of honor met in the National Guard Armory and elected as officers: Captain, Guy C. Nadeau; first lieutenant, John J. McGinniss; second lieutenant, George H. Fox; quartermaster, Harold J. McLaughlin, and adjutant, Massie W. Blankinship.

Capt. Nadeau succeeds James Pistorio, who was unanimously voted captain emeritus.

Department Adjutant Tom Mason was elected honorary lieutenant.

Capt. Nadeau, who will be unable to lead the guard in the parade at the national convention in Cleveland, appointed First Lieut. John J. McGinniss to act in his stead.

Department Commander H. W. Lineburg gave a talk to the Guard and outlined the calendar of coming events.

The next meeting of the Guard will be held at the National Guard Armory October 2, at 8 p. m.

G. P. O. Post, No. 33, at its regular meeting held in Harding Hall, nominated the following: Commander, Massie W. Blankinship and Fred A. Minnigh; senior vice commander, George W. Johns and Louis Schaumleffe; junior vice commander, Joseph W. Brand; finance officer, T. C. Chapman; chaplain, Al Clarke, Genevieve Sparschott, Penn Howard; sergeant at arms, Arthur Greer and Peter A. Stretz; executive committee, Clause A. Gathgens, Herbert Teed, Samuel Loewy, E. A. Newman, Joseph F. Merello, Herbert Street, Charles J. Newell, William A. Dempsey, Max Meinberg, Mary Wright and Roger B. Kee.

Attends Veterans' Conventions

Associated Press Photo.

Elsie Janis, known to every World War veteran, shown as she arrived at the thirty-seventh encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Denver last week. She will be present at the American Legion convention in Cleveland this week.

District Odd Fellows to Attend N. Y. Convention Opening Today

112th Annual Sessions to Continue Through Sept. 26; Roosevelt May Address Delegates of Order Tomorrow Night.

A group of members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the District will leave for New York City today aboard a special car sponsored by Canton Washington, No. 1, of the Patriarchs Militant Army of the I. O. O. F., to attend the annual session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, opening this afternoon and running through September 26.

The members of the Canton and of the Ladies' Auxiliary will go in uniform.

This will be the 112th annual convention of the order in America, and delegates will be present from every State in the Union, as well as Canada and other parts of the world.

President Roosevelt has signified his intention of being present, and is expected to address the convention tomorrow night. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York and Mayor La Guardia of New York, also will address the members Monday.

Legislation will be enacted by the delegates, for nearly 2,000,000 men and women, of whom 712,000 are members of the ladies' lodges. These members attend 25,500 lodges, which meet weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. There also are 153 junior boys' lodges and 203 Theta Rho clubs for junior girls.

The order of Odd Fellows is one of the largest in membership of any fraternal order, and thousands will attend the convention. Gov. Alfred Landon, the Republican candidate for President, is a member in Kansas; Vice President Garner is an Odd Fellow, as are also the governors of many states. There are 15 United States Senators and 57 Congressmen who are numbered among the members of the order, and many State and city officials.

The order has 65 homes and orphanages, where 5,872 aged and infirm members and orphans of members, are being cared for. These homes have a present value of $21,000,000. Each home has a substantial endowment fund, the total amount in these funds for all the homes being more than $5,000,000. Since the organization of these homes, they have cared for 25,996 aged people and children.

In addition to the homes, the Odd Fellows have an Educational Foundation Fund, from which loans are mdae to the sons and daughters of Odd Fellows and members of the ladies' branch of the order, for the purpose of enabling them to attend college. This fund was started nine years ago, and since that time 301 loans have been made, amounting to $68,000.

Parke P. Deans, chairman of the Industrial Commission of Virginia, will preside at the session. He was Commonwealth Attorney of the Isle of Wight County for 10 years, a member of the Virginia House of Delegates for 6 years, secretary to Gov. E. Lee Trinkle, a member of the Industrial Commission of Virginia for 11 years.

George E. Hershman, of Crown Point, Ind., will be elected the next grand sire.

The program of events include an automobile trip to Jones Beach this afternoon, religious services tonight, a reception and welcome Monday night and business sessions Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Social events, including banquets and balls, will be held every night.

Among those of the order leaving this morning for New York will be Roscoe Jenkins, grand master; Maj. William F. Becker, department commander, Patriarchs Militant, of the District of Columbia; Past Grand Master Lemuel H. Windsor, Past Grand Master and Grand Secretary Harry L. Andresen, Past Grand Master James E. Chamberlain, Grand Representatives W. W. Millan and Wilfred E. Lawson, of the Grand Lodge, and Guy F. Glossbrenner, of the Grand Encampment; Walter I. Rhodes, captain of the Canton; past president of the Rebekah Assembly, Mrs. Pearl Windsor; past president and grand representative of the Rebekah Assembly, Mrs. Amie V. Glossbrenner, and president of the Rebekah Assembly, Emma S. Strobel.

Horse Racing and Flying Exhibitions on Program of Nova Scotia's Livestock Festival

Large Oxen Start Drive For Capital

Land of the Acadians Now in Setting of Red and Gold.

Amusement Program Has Been Extended at Exposition.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 19.—It's "Haw, Spark!" and "Gee, Diamond!" this time of the year in Nova Scotia with dozens of spans of sleek, huge oxen en route to the Provincial Exhibition, which will be held September 28, to October 3. Through universal acceptance on the part of New Scotland's farmers and highway contractors, who use scores of teams in road construction and repair work, nearly every ox in the province bears the name "Spark" or "Diamond."

Horse racing, flying exhibitions, harness racing, and an elaborate program of amusements during the week have been made available for visitors who come for the livestock shows and needlework and industrial exhibits. The affair is an annual one, the largest in the province and comes at a time when virtually all the the road construction work between Kentville, in Evangeline land, and the capital, has been finished or cleared up.

Visitors to Halifax, arriving by motor car, train or boat, will have ample opportunity to see the country of the ancient Acadians in a setting of red gold, for already the maple leaves and ivy have started to turn to brilliant fall colorings. The air is crisp and clear and the highways pleasantly uncrowded.

Motoring west over Canada northwest to Kentville, the visitor arrives at one of the fastest growing, thriving cities in the peninsular province, where the Tudoresque Cornwallis Inn houses the social and many of the recreational features of autumn vacation life, as well as being the "base of operations" for fishing parties to the nearby lakes and hunting parties for deer, bear, moose and game birds during the autumn.

A few miles to the east of Kentville, but without hotel facilities, is the site of the Acadian country and the historic village of Grand Pre, immortalized by Henry Wadsworth Longfellows "Evangeline." The 300-year-old French willows skirting the memorial park are turning to brown and russet while the autumn flowers in the park itself are as colorfully arranged as any similar landscape gardening in the province. Admission to the park, which is owned by the Dominion Atlantic Railway, is always free, the principal points of interest being the so-called "Evangeline's well," constructed by Col. Winslow's Massachusetts troops at the time of the tragic explusion of 1755: and the replica of the old Acadian chapel which is now a museum.

The motor tour embracing the capitals of New Brunswick, Quebec and Nova Scotia is one of the most popular with visitors to eastern Canada during the early part of September, every year. From 7 to 17 days are required for a sight-seeing trip which takes in Quebec City, Frederickton and Halifax.

Because it is historically and geographically the most important of the three capitals, it is suggested by automobile club travel directors that the tour begin with old Quebec, situated on the north side of the St. Lawrence River, 179 miles miles northeast of Montreal. The site of Quebec having been discovered 400 years ago this year, on Jacques Cartier's second visit from France, the city revels in an atmosphere of Old World romance and modern North American history.

A motor tour embracing the capitals of the eastern Canadian provinces carries the traveler through many scenes similar to that shown above and offers an opportunity for the sportsman to try his hand at either fishing or hunting.

Prize Award To Baltimorean

Harry C. Hosier, manager of the Baltimore office of the Holland-America Line, announces that out of thousands of suggestions submitted in a recent Nationwide contest for the naming of the Holland-America line's new ship, Mrs. Virginia Castelle, of Baltimore, has been declared winner of the first prize which consists of a $250 cruise.

The winning name is Nieuw Amsterdam. This name was selected in honor of the first Dutch colony in the New World which has grown into the famous seaport, New York.

The Nieuw Amsterdam will be 33,000 tons gross registered and her length will be over 751 feet and have a speed in excess of 21 knots per hour. She will be the last word in modern shipbuilding and have every conceivable luxury and comfort for 550 cabin class, 600 tourist class and 250 third-class passengers. She is expected to make her maiden voyage from Rotterdam, Holland, to New York in the spring of 1938.

The presentation of the prize was made at the Baltimore office by Francis Loretz, director of publicity of the line.

There are 11 other prizes yet to be awarded.

Magic Lighting Device To Light Shop Windows

Paris.—A new amusement for shop-window gazers is being brought out, according to A. Dobson, manager of the American Express travel service. The idea is that the window lights up and displays its contents when anybody approaches to look into it, and darkens again when the "shopper" moves away. If there are no persons in front, an illuminated invitation sign, reading "Approach this window and you will light it up!" will appear in the windows. The apparatus is contained in a box smaller than the average home wireless set. The makers explain that it is operated by the electrical capacity in the human body which affects an aerial wire stretched across the shop window.

Deposits Already Registered For World Tours of Early 1937

American Express Notes Change in Taste of Modern Travelers for Extensive Journeys—Several Feature Journeys Scheduled.

Of all the forms of travel that have shown an increase during the past spring and summer, none is perhaps as indicative of the changed attitude of travelers as that most desirable of all ventures, the journey around the world.

The American Express, since 1922 prominent in the world travel field, announces active interest in these long tours to the extent that deposits are being placed now for tours leaving the beginning of 1937.

One of the outstanding steamship lines to play an important part in this form of travel is the Dollar Line. This steamship line has splendid vessels, especially built for cruising around the world, and of course they maintain a frequent service because of the demands made on them by travelers not only for the complete globe-circling journey, but for travel to the coast and to the Orient as well.

Prominent in the offerings for 1937 is the Far Harbors tour around the world which sails from San Francisco January 22 on the Dollar Line's President Coolidge for 140 days of traveling to strange and interesting places, among them the Vale of Kashmir, the Khyber Pass, and several Himalayan villages. This tour will be under the direction of Deane and Sally Dickason, renowned world travelers both, who have been around the world a total of 26 times. This is a highly special journey, and Mr. and Mrs. Dickason will take a maximum of only 22, persons along besides themselves since transportation facilities among the smaller islands visited are limited, and also because the party must, for the success of the tour, be particularly selective.

Another favorite among seasoned world travelers is a Dollar Line offering, this time with J. Shannon White as conductor. The main tour sails on the President Coolidge from San Francisco November 27 of this year, returning to New York April 6. The second tour sails from San Francisco December 25, to join the main tour at Singapore January 25 of the new year. Sailing from Seattle January 2 is the third of the J. Shannon White tours, joining the main tour in Penang, Malaya, on February 10. And still another, the last choice, sails on a unique journey around the world, including South Africa and South America, from San Francisco on the President Coolidge on January 22, arriving in New York June 9 via the Furness Prince Line from South America. The itinerary, visiting Hawaii, Japan, the Philippines, the Straits Settlements, Ceylon, South Africa and South America, offers as unusual a variety as has been presented for some time.

The time has passed when this form of travel was considered a rich man's luxury. Today many are finding journeys around the world so carefully calculated that they may be accomplished for little more than the cost of living at home. In cases where tours such as these described are outside the budget limitations of people desiring to travel around the world, they are today taking advantage of the invitaton of

Zeppelin Adds Eleven Cabins

With the departure of the Hindenburg from Frankfort Thursday, on her eighth voyage, the Zeppelin had accommodations for 20 more persons, nine double and two single cabins having been built into her since she was last here in August.

These additional berths are located on "B" deck and are for the occupancy of men only, thus making this deck, which also contains the smoking room and bar, a more or less masculine dominion. The new cabins carry a slightly lower rate than those on "A" deck.

Eleven-Day Christmas Cruise Scheduled on Liner Manhattan

United States Lines Announces Sailing Starting at New York December 24 With West Indies and Bahamas on Itinerary—Return January 4.

The United States Lines is to enter the Christmas-New Year cruise field this year with one of its two newest transatlantic liners, the Manhattan. It will be the first time that one of the line's popular luxury liners has been employed on a long winter holiday cruise, although the Manhattan is no newcomer to this type of travel.

She has, in fact, been one of the most popular cruise ships out of New York because of the short New Year's cruises she had made each year since she was commissioned in 1932, and both the Manhattan and her sister ship, Washington, have made short cruises at other holiday seasons.

This year the Manhattan's cruise will last 11 days and include both Christmas and New Year's. She is scheduled to sail from New York at 11 a. m. on December 24 and is due to return at 8:30 a. m. January 4.

The itinerary arranged includes the West Indies Islands, the Bahamas, Jamaica and Cuba. Christmas Day will be appropriately celebrated at sea while the ship is en route to Nassau, her first port of call. Here passengers will spend a full daylight day ashore on Christmas Day, with ample time both for sightseeing and a swim at the island's famous Paradise Beach.

From the early morning of December 28 until noon the following day, the Manhattan will be at Kingston, Jamaica, and will arrive at Havana at 6 a. m. December 31 to remain until 7 p. m. January 1. This schedule gives the cruise passengers the opportunity to join in the elaborate New Year's Eve festivities in the gay Cuban capital where the year-end holiday is an outstanding event.

Because of her regular Atlantic schedule as a United States mail steamer, the Manhattan has never before been available for anything but a three or four-day cruise. This year, however, she will omit one voyage to Europe in order to allow time for drydocking and reconditioning preparatory to undergoing her first special survey No. 1 required of American ships every four years by the United States Steamboat Inspection Service.

The Manhattan will go into drydock on her return from the cruise to be thoroughly overhauled before returning to transatlantic service. She is scheduled to sail from New York on January 27 for Cobh, Plymouth, Havre and Hamburg.

Ancient Mines on Tour Of African Exposition

One of the most interesting sightseeing tours planned for visitors to the Johannesburg exhibition, opening on Tuesday, will be a trip up the famous Zimbabwe Ruins, thought to be the source vicinity where the slaves of the Queen of Sheba obtained gold.

Miners are still recovering gold from the ancient mines, but the mystery of the ruins has been a source of conjecture to archaeologists of five continents. Standing out on the plain of South Africa, these ruins have the same mysterious atmosphere that is associated with the Pyramids of Egypt.

On the way to the ruins, one passes Rhodes' Tomb, surrounded by monumental stones which seem to guard the simple grave of Africa's great builder.

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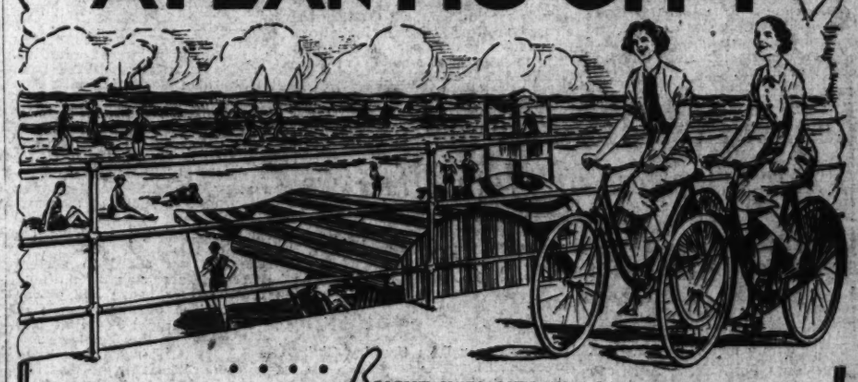

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The Washington Post

Section VII. ● Theaters, Radio, Gardens, Music, Art, Fiction ●

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1936

Film Season Under Full Steam, With Legitimate Just Around the Corner

SOUL-STIRRING CLIMAX OF "NINE DAYS A QUEEN."
Lady Jane Grey, played by the gifted child actress, Nova Pilbeam, bravely faces the headsman's block, her brief and stormy rule of England at an end. In this Gaumont-British production, now at the Earle, Miss Pilbeam is supported by Cedric Hardwicke, Desmond Tester, John Mills and other splendid performers. This is her third picture, her previous efforts, "Little Friend" and "The Man Who Knew Too Much," having played Washington within the last two years.

DELICATE MOMENT IN "THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN."
Gen. Yang (Akim Tamiroff), ruthless bandit chieftain, loses his temper at the chiding of O'Hara (Gary Cooper) in this scene from the picture at the Palace. Prisoners on the killer's junk are Leach (J. M. Kerrigan), Cooper, Judy Perrie (Madelein Carroll) and Mr. Wu (Dudley Digges), who are shown above in that order. This is the film which marks the debut of Clifford Odets, Broadway playwright, as a scenarist. The symphonic score is by Werner Janssen, American composer.

Nathan, in His Book on Theater, Shows He Is Growing Mellower

Names O'Neill, Anderson, Behrman, Cornell, Hayes and Claire as Cream of Crop; "Excuse It, Please" by Miss Skinner.

By Burns Mantle.

New York, Sept. 19.—The season dawdles toward an opening. It is lucky for the producers that it does. The weather turned midsummerish again this week, and if there had been the usual supply of Labor Day openings there would have been little trade to support them. As it happens the second week of September promises to provide the real opening of the new theater year. Five plays and a revival are scheduled.

Meantime, the theater-minded public, or that portion of it that reads literature on the theater, has been going back through last season with George Jean Nathan in a collection of critical observations entitled "The Theater of the Moment," just published by Knopf, and a second collection of amusing observations by Cornelia Otis Skinner, called "Excuse It, Please," issued this week by Dodd, Mead & Co.

Nathan grows mellower as he grows older. There are a fairish number of things nowadays of which he approves—usually with an apology, always with an explanation that, to him, still leaves the Nathan ego rampant, if not dominant. But this new graceful acceptance is one that a younger Nathan pooh-poohed and pish-tushed as infantile and weak. He even has become a defender of the legitimate theater as it is, not as he would remold it.

"When all is said and done, there is something about the theater that all the moving pictures, radios, phonographs, automobiles, restaurants-with-entertainment, dance halls, free band concerts, and seasonal al fresco amorous impulses in the world cannot kill," writes George in a foreword glowing with optimism.

"It is the gilded, and sometimes golden, toy of the arts, and it has been that for centuries on end. It has behind it tradition . . . and each year, whether it is healthy or whether it is ailing, it manages to recapture and to offer at least a snatch of its old glory." . . .

Nathan finds evidence that the literary drama is returning and, as others have done before him, thanks the movies for that. "The motion picture, by ridding the theater of its demi-emotional and demi-intelligent audiences, has created a residual audience that, both emotionally and intellectually, is more or less a unit and that, unlike the former miscellaneous audience, may be approached by a producer upon recognizable and at least partly anticipated and understood terms. This is his exolanation.

He named Eugene O'Neill, Maxwell Anderson and S. N. Behrman as the three American dramatists at present leading the procession. He selects Katharine Cornell, Helen Hayes, Lynn Fontanne and Ina Claire as the leading American actresses. If he were forced to name one of the four as the first lady of the theater he would, a little reluctantly, accept Miss Cornell, thus:

"Miss Cornell has a sweep and inner something . . . for which Miss Hayes seems at times to have to struggle. Miss Hayes, on the other hand, has a vocal trickery, most cajoling, for which Miss Cornell in turn, on the other hand, often has to struggle. Miss Hayes seldom has given a distinctly inferior performance; Miss Cornell on occasion has. Miss Cornell has a natural stage presence that Miss Hayes must create by artifice. That Miss Hayes

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Civic Theater to Begin Serious Work This Week

The Washington Civic Theater will begin actual production activities during this week. Director Day Tuttle arrives in town Tuesday and will hold tryouts for "Caesar and Cleopatra" almost immediately. Technical Director William Girvan has already arrived and is working on the many technical problems presented by the Shaw play, which will open the Civic Theater's season on October 21 at Wardman Park Theater.

Any one desiring to join the production group of the theater and to participate in the first try-outs, may obtain application blank from the offices at the Raleigh Hotel.

London Garden Grows On Hollywood Stage

Five thousand square feet of genuine sod was laid on a sound stage at the RKO-Radio studios for an English garden scene in the new Katherine Hepburn-Herbert Marshall picture, "Portrait of a Rebel."

An artificial lake 20 feet in diameter also was sunk in the center of the garden and planted with real water lilies. Real trees, hedges and flower pots were installed likewise.

Music Director.

Dr. Hugo Reisenfield will direct the musical sequences of Bobby Breen's next RKO Radio starrer, "Rainbow on the River."

Maurice Evans Attains Goal as 'Little Corporal'

The average young actor dreams at night of playing Hamlet and recites the soliloquy with quavering voice and downcast eyes. But Maurice Evans had a different idea. In addition to playing the melancholy Dane he has always dreamed of enacting another and rather different role—that of Napoleon. A keen Napoleonic scholar, he has always been fascinated by the legend of the Little Corporal, who rose through his own perseverance and sheer military genius to become one of history's great men.

Evans fulfilled his ambition to play Hamlet two years ago at the Old Vic in London, where his prince was accorded an enthusiastic reception by critics and public alike. His dream of appearing as Napoleon will come to life on Monday evening, September 28, at the National Theater with the premiere of "St. Helena," Max Gordon's initial production of the new season.

"St. Helena" has been based by R. C. Sherriff and Jeanne de Casalis on the final days of the exiled monarch. The play will be staged by Robert B. Sinclair and designed by Jo Mielziner, director and designer, respectively, for Mr. Gordon's productions of "Dodsworth" and "Pride and Prejudice." Its Washington engagement is limited to one week at the National Theater prior to the New York premiere.

Although Washington has seen Evans only as Romeo in Katharine Cornell's production last season he appeared with Miss Cornell, likewise, as the Dauphin in Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," a role as different from Shakespeare's lover as day from night. As Romeo he was headstrong and eager, as the Dauphin querulous and weak. Yet in both performances he showed the same remarkable gifts for acting that had already won the favor of London audiences.

FREDRIC MARCH AND JUNE LANG,
sweethearts in "The Road to Glory," screendom's latest tirade against war which Loew's Capitol is presenting as part of its ninth birthday anniversary celebration. March is a dashing French lieutenant who unwittingly steals the girl (Miss Lang, of course) of his superior officer, played by Warner Baxter.

"Romeo and Juliet" Provokes Debate, Therefore It Succeeds

Film Inhabited by the Moot Mr. Howard and the Moot Miss Shearer Entering Third Week, Thereby Increasing Number of Disputants.

By Gerald G. Gross.
Substituting for Nelson B. Bell.

"ROMEO AND JULIET" is prospering at the National in sufficient measure to warrant a third week, thereby proving once more that where you stir up controversy you stir up dollars. If a book, play, picture or mouse trap possesses such provoking qualities as will make some consumers damn it and others heap laudation, its creator may stop worrying over the price of next winter's coal.

The wave of argument engendered by Hollywood's audacious tryst with Shakespeare was to be expected. Experts have waged scholarly quarrels over the relative merits of past stage productions of "Othello" and "Hamlet," struggled studiously over the Shylocks of Arliss, Lieber, Warfield and their many predecessors, pushed and tugged in an effort to settle for all time the question as to whether Jane Cowl's Juliet was comparable to Julia Marlowe's. What, then, could be more natural than a lusty free for all, with no holds barred, when one of the most popular, if far from the best, of the Bard's plays is presented via a medium whose technique is radically different from that of its sire, the stage?

Given Norma Shearer as the Capulet girl, Leslie Howard as her Montague, John Barrymore in the role of Mercutio, Edna May Oliver cast as the nurse and Basil Rathbone in Tybalt's part, differences of opinion are inevitable. Indeed, they are doubly handicapped—if ardent discussion, however critical, of their portraiture may be considered a handicap—for not only is theirs the difficult task of projecting clean-cut characterizations but they are also pioneers in a new field. To a public unused to a shadow Shakespeare, a Shakespeare with height and breadth but no depth, they must give their interpretations without right to expect any allowances.

• • • •

IT is quite unnecessary, however, to append explanations to the praise merited by Miss Shearer, Mr. Howard and every other speaking player in the picture. That is the opinion, at least, of this viewer. The cast is uniformly good—and the same goes for the production, although it might have been less lavish—regardless of whether one chooses to weigh the obstacles which had to be overcome. In the last analysis, the paying public can't be bothered with excuses and explanations, however rational they may be.

Commentators on the M-G-M "Romeo and Juliet" have told us Miss Shearer is too preoccupied and amateurish. Some think Howard, as Romeo, an overbearing man about town more interested in his enunciation than his passion. Edna May Oliver is branded as a vulgar hussy, Barrymore as a jumping-jack who can't make his eyes behave, Rathbone as a cinematized villain.

Well, each to his opinion, and ours is that the newest Juliet is a joy to behold, capable to a degree which is a delightful surprise; that her English co-star is so well grounded when it comes to the fundamentals of good acting that the maturity he brings the part dwindles in importance; that Miss Oliver was born to play the nurse, Barrymore is a perfect Mercutio—if his late middle-age may be overlooked, and we are willing so to do—and Rathbone delivers a Tybalt that Shakespeare himself would have enjoyed.

"The Post Impressionist," Reginald Wright Kauffman, last Monday succinctly stated his reaction to three of the leads as follows:

"To me it seemed," he said, "that Barrymore's Mercutio was what it ought to be—bombastic. That Howard's enunciation in the almost unactable Romeo role compensated for his physique's occasional betrayal of more maturity than one expects from the impulsive Montague. And that Miss Shearer improved on most Juliets by conveying her more rhapsodic lines so as to have them received, not as if they were somebody else's romantic verse repeated by a sentimental schoolgirl, but as if they weren't spoken at all—I felt as if I were reading the thoughts of a genuine Juliet which she herself couldn't actually put into words."

Them's our sentiments, sacrificing grammar to emphasis.

• • • •

YET the point we attempted to make in one of the early columns of our brief incumbency in this department, namely, that the good stage production of "Romeo and Juliet," or any other work of Shakespeare, will give greater satisfaction than a correspondingly good movie production of the same play, is not withdrawn.

The dramas, comedies and farces of ordinary playwrights may be transplanted from stage to screen with no loss of power or conviction, but we are just prejudiced enough to hold the notion Shakespeare is not utilized to the full unless he is placed in custody of actors and actresses who speak directly to their audience rather than into a microphone.

A few paragraphs back we cited the movies' bi-dimensional handicap. In this regard, it seems only logical that when and if films giving the third dimension become general—and progress made in this direction over the past few years indicates that that innovation is not far distant—a tremendous stride forward will have been made toward popularizing Shakespeare on the screen in a manner wholly in keeping with the exalted and unique position he holds in English literature.

The acquisition of depth will prove infinitely more important than natural color and, complementing the advances in sound reproduction and photography which the still young motion picture industry has made in recent years, may yet make us eat our dogma.

Meantime, put academic arguments—including the foregoing—to one side and go to see and hear "Romeo and Juliet" before it is too late. You may like it or you may not, but if you are receptive even in the slightest to beautiful poetry rest assured you won't be bored.

Another Chance Is Given Rialto As Movie House

Another jinx will be dared to show its power when the management of the Little Theater reopens the Rialto next Saturday with the revival of "Grand Hotel." Having successfully overcome the jinx of the Little, Louise Noonan Miller and A. M. Tolkins are prepared to do battle with a bigger, but younger, one.

The commonly accepted reasons for the two jinxes are the same, so the new managers believe they have a head start. The superstitious have blamed the misfortunes on the fact that Rialto Theater has 13 letters, but so has Little Theater. And both are located on Ninth street, just a block apart. The success of the Little during the year of their management would seem to indicate that those two disadvantages can be overcome.

In regard to policy, the Rialto will follow the same slogan of "we bring back the big ones." The demand for additional showings of such pictures as "Naughty Marietta," "The Informer," "Ruggles of Red Gap," "Cavalcade," "One Night of Love," "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," and "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," all of which played two or more long engagements at the Little, indicates that the public wants its favorites kept on tap.

But the management believes that, second only to the pictures themselves, is the feature of physical comfort. And to that end they have devised a seating arrangement unique among theaters throughout the entire country.

A further feature will be a section of reserved seats, 96 arranged in boxes in the exact middle of the house. Still another will be 10-cent parking after 6 p. m. in a lot just a block from the theater.

BILLY MAUCH AND EDMUND GWENN,
as the child Anthony and his grandfather in "Anthony Adverse," at the Metropolitan, have two of the most sympathetic roles in this pretentious picturization of Hervey Allen's novel. Fredric March is starred and the featured players include Claude Rains, Olivia de Havilland and Anita Louise.

'Golden Journey' Is Not New, Despite Claim, Critic Asserts

New York Comedy Deals With Roguish Authors; "Ziegfeld Follies" Highly Enjoyable on Return Despite Absence of Some Stars.

By Mark Barron.

New York, Sept. 19.—The most eloquent, and perhaps harshest, comment to be made on "The Golden Journey" is that it is one of those things that always seem to happen in the early September theater. Edwin Gilbert designates it "a new comedy," and since he is the author, nobody questions his right to call it what he likes. Yet if one demanded to know what was new about it, Gilbert would have a job of answering on his hands.

"The Golden Journey" makes use of those tireless stooges of the show-shop, those irrepressible, impoverished, endlessly roguish creatures theater audiences are invariably told authors are. Here there are three of them, finding twinkling merriment in failure and frustration, gay under the pressure of hunger, sustained only by their passion to belles lettres.

Julian Verney is a novelist, whose labors (understandably) are unrewarded; Clayton Herrick suffers similar disappointment in his plays. There is also a third striver—a poet alternating as a mortician's customer's man—who can peddle neither his own nor Shelley's poems to the obtuse editors of the land. Under the somewhat laughable misapprehension that the world owes them a living, they temporarily forsake the muse the while the novelist nourishes the household serving a publisher's half-witted wife as gigolo.

Two or three nobler romances intrude themselves on these proceedings, but certainly not stridently enough to bother anybody. They [illegible] merely dutiful gratification of an audience's supposed insistence on "love interest."

Alan Bunce, often a droll fellow, sinks repeatedly under the heavy jocosity of Julian Verney. Hugh Rennie and Alan Hewitt give scant help to the other authors (not that they deserved help). A word might be said in praise of Leona Powers' witless man hunter. Harry Wagstaff Gribble, who wrote a good play of mad folk in "March Hares," directed the piece quite as if he wished it were over with.

Barren of sophistication and for the most part thoroughly enjoyable is a returned revue, "Ziegfeld Follies." This entertainment collapsed last spring, when Fannie Brice fell ill, and now it is back with the indispensable Miss Brice and fortified immeasurably by the addition of Bobby Clark. It has lost Josephine Baker, Harriet Hoctor, Hugh O'Connell, Bobe Hope and some others, but this Clark is able to replace a great many people to everybody's satisfaction.

The Shuberts, who are carrying on for the late Ziegfeld, have made obeisances to the autumn trade by giving Miss Brice a new sketch or two, recostuming the dancing beauties and tossing in a few more of Vernon Duke's pleasant melodies. The dancing team of Harrison and Fisher and a noisy singing Miss named Cass Dailey are new enrollments.

The real epic addition, however, is Gypsy Rose Lee, whilom strip-tease artiste of the downtown burlesque houses. Miss Lee, a sultry brunette, has recruited a public of intellectuals to her shrine, hence her performance at the Winter Garden these nights is more for them than for her earthy adherents below Fourteenth street.

Stan Kavanaugh, a comic juggler who might (who knows?) blossom into another W. C. Fields, is retained, to the unbounded delight of everybody.

Flora Gives Advice To Youthful Player

The old-time stars of the silents can still offer a word of advice to the up and coming youngsters of filmdom today.

"And my first advice to you, Freddie," said Flora Finch, co-star of the famous Bunny-Finch comedies of more than 20 years ago, to Freddie Bartholomew, "is not to let any youthful taste for pastry and sweets get the better of you. I always watched that."

The two met for the first time recently on the set of M-G-M's "The Devil Is a Sissy," Freddie as the star, teamed with Jackie Cooper and Mickey Rooney, and Miss Finch in an important character role.

'Too Young to Die' Film Goes to Ruggles-Boland

"Too Young To Die," a comedy by Lewis R. Foster, was purchased by Paramount as a Mary Boland-Charlie Ruggles comedy vehicle.

The laugh-partners just recently finished work in "Wives Never Know," soon to be released. "Too Young To Die" will be the tenth vehicle in which Ruggles and Boland have appeared as a team.

Talking Record.

Pete Smith has spoken an estimated 174,982 words into the microphone commenting on his M-G-M subjects.

Notes and Views Concerning the Capital's Amusement Fare, Current and Future

Big Sound Stage Will Be Erected For Quintuplets

Girls' Amazing Energy While Facing Cameras Results in $50,000 Outlay.

By Relman Morin,
Associated Press Sports Writer

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 19 (AP).—As a movie "production problem," the Dionne Quintuplets have grown so difficult that Twentieth Century-Fox plans to build a sound stage just for them at Callender, Ontario.

"I thought I could handle any child alive," director Norman Taurog said today, "but those five little girls taught me a lot of tricks I never knew."

Taurog, Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Peterson, Rochelle Hudson, Robert Kent and members of the technical crew have returned from Canada, after finishing the quints' scenes in their second starring picture, "Reunion."

Taurog, famous child director, did not make the first picture.

But other members of the company who had worked on it explained how much harder the five little girls were to photograph this time than they were a year earlier.

"They've got so much energy it's almost impossibble to keep up with them," Hersholt said.

"So much that I practically had to use a rubber lens to get them all in the picture at the same time," Cameraman Don Clark added.

Two More Pictures.

As a result, studio executives have drawn up plans for a $50,000 air-conditioned sound stage right on the quints' home ground. The studio feels that the work would be facilitated by having a stage there. In addition, the expense of transporting carloads of machinery across the country would be eliminated.

A contract with the Dionnes' guardian, the Government of Canada, calls for the babies to make two more pictures.

All members of the company noticed striking changes in the world's mose famous babies, they said.

"They're a lot taller, huskier, their eyes are lighter and so is their hair," said Cameraman Clark. "Last year their eyes were practically coal black. Now they're hazel in color. And the sun has bleached their hair a lot.

Nevertheless, the film-makers said, Dr. Allan Dafoe still is unable to tell the five apart. Jean Hersholt, male lead in the film, won a bet with one of the nurses, however, by naming them correctly.

Remember Jean Hersholt.

"I'm the only man in the world that can do it," Hersholt said proudly. "I sketched them, first, and that taught me the little differences."

Hersholt studied to be a painter, before he entered motion pictures.

"They practically made their own picture," Director Taurog grinned. "We had a scene written one way, but they did it any way they wanted.

"We made more time the last week than all the rest of the time together. By that time it seemed they became acquainted with us. When we first came, the only one of us they appeared to remember was Jean Hersholt."

Plenty of quintuplet dialogue has been incorporated in the second picture, Taurog said.

"They're talking a great deal, but none of us spoke French, so we're not sure whether all the things they said were words or just gurglings. We did recognize 'Docteur' and 'Allo,' though."

What impressed all the members of the film troupe was the energy of the little girls. They run and jump and play so hard that trained camera crews had trouble keeping them within focus in the nursery playground.

Gloria Stuart Plans International Drive

Gloria Stuart plans to be the first motion picture star to motor over the newly constructed International highway from Laredo, Tex., to Mexico City, and will start the trip on the completion of her current picture, RKO's "General Delivery."

Miss Stuart, with her husband, Arthur Sheekman, will go to Mexico City by boat and train and then drive the return trip over the new highway. They plan to make the journey a leisurely one of about 12 days, stopping overnight at farmhouses and the few small inns that have been built since the road was constructed.

ALLAN SCOTT AND FRED ASTAIRE

chat on the set while "Swing Time" is in the making. Mr. Scott did the screen story and Mr. Astaire, as if it were necessary to mention, costars with Ginger Rogers in this dancing-singing musical, which is in its third week at RKO-Keith's. Victor Moore, Helen Broderick and Eric Blore are custodians of comedy in the film.

'Romeo, Juliet' To Begin Third Week in E Street

Tonight the Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard starring vehicle, "Romeo and Juliet," begins its third week as a reserved seat attraction at the National Theater.

Led by civic leaders, prominent clubwomen and educators, all of Washington has joined in a chorus of high praise for this rendition of the Bard's immortal romance now being heard and seen on the screen for the first time.

Beside the portrayals of Miss Shearer and Mr. Howard as the lovers, further luminance is shed on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production by the acting of John Barrymore, as Mercutio; Edna May Oliver, the nurse, and Basil Rathbone, the Tybalt. Other players include C. Aubrey Smith, Andy Devine, Reginald Denny, Ralph Forbes, Conway Tearle, Henry Kolker, Robert Warwick and Katherine De Mille.

George Cukor, remembered for his productions of "Little Women," "David Copperfield," and "Dinner at Eight," directed "Romeo and Juliet." Talbot Jennings, M-G-M writer and Shakespearean authority, prepared the screen adaptation of the play.

Entirely new sound equipment perfected by Douglas Shearer, M-G-M sound engineer, has been installed at the National for the "Romeo and Juliet" engagament, which gives the most natural recording of the human voice yet heard from the screen. "Romeo and Juliet" will continue to be shown twice daily at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m., with all seats reserved during this, the only Washington showing this year.

Big Short Subjects Schedule Under Way

With 12 pictures completed, six in the course of production, nine in the cutting rooms, and scripts prepared and ready to shoot on 10 others, M-G-M's program of short subjects for the 1936-37 season is well under way.

The studio's new year schedule is estimated to be 25 per cent completed.

Veteran in Radio.

Nelson Eddy entered radio work when radio was in its infancy and has sung on twelve different national programs as star soloist.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

Concerning movie boners, Ernie Holst has a few words to say. "The game of boners has supplied a new type of movie-goer who has taken the place of the person who used to read subtitles aloud. This new person says, 'I read where there's supposed to be a movie boner in this picture, let's look for it and see if the boner is really a boner.' Or the person who, when he spies a movie boner, must tell it rather loudly to his or her companion. I wish you would make a new rule for the game and ask the audiences to play it quietly. It's getting so that finding a movie boner is almost as loud a pastime as a community sing.

"Another thing, the movie boner makes for standing room only at the theaters. A theater is crowded and several people in the audience believe they have discovered a movie boner. They want to make certain. When the picture is over, do they get and leave the theater? No, they wait to see the picture again to make sure. You ought to make it a rule that you've got to get a boner on the first bounce."

"But I am very fond of movie boners," goes on Mr. Holst, "and I have another suggestion to make. Why not send a button to the people who discover movie boners. They can wear them when going to the movies. I know that I would be proud to wear one. I believe we should be distinguished from the others in the audience who are merely trying."

It is a suggestion that I leave to the fans.

In "Anthony Adverse," to mention another flicker flaw, Howard Farrell claims that Fredric March, in one scene, wears a shirt with a zipper.

GEORGE and IRA GERSHWIN have written a song for U. C. L. A. to be sung at their football games. The tune is from "Strike up the Band" with new lyrics, by Ira . . . The Gershwins are giving a party for Moss Hart, who leaves for New York next week to complete his play with George S. Kaufman. The play is titled, "'You Can't Take It With You" . . . Isabel Jewell visiting Lee Tracy on the set of his flicker, "General Delivery" . . . The flicker, "Henry VIII," is playing revivals and a scene in it, supposed to be serious, is getting howls from the audiences . . . Charles Laughton goes to Binnie Barnes' door and knocks. Miss Barnes asks, "Who's there?" Laughton answers: "Henry." . . . Miss Barnes: "Henry who?" the audience is howling by the time Laughton replies: "Henry, the King." . . . Eleanor Powell and James Stewart continuing their dancing at the Trocadero . . . It's an amusing situation with the making of the flicker, "Maytime." The writers are busy writing dialogue for scenes that Director Goulding has already shot.

Alice Faye and Tony Martin are singing "This Is a Fine Romance" to each other . . . Shandel Kalish went to Universal to make a flicker and they decided she needed another name, so they changed it to Ann Preston . . . Then Ann Preston went to Radio to make a flicker and they decided she needed another name. So she is now Judith Blake . . . Harpo Marx has written the music for a song to be used in "A Day at the Races." The lyrics are being written by Bus Kahn . . . Harry Ruby says that since they make a "Gold Diggers of 1936" and then of "1937," why not continue that practice and make the "War of 1812" of "1937" . . . Virginia Faulkner's definition of a Hollywood party: Where there aren't enough sexes to go around.

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Tarzan Celebrates 18th Anniversary on Screen

Tarzan celebrated his eighteenth birthday a few days ago.

The anniversary was observed when Elmo Lincoln, the first Tarzan of the screen, was entertained by Johnny Weismuller, the Tarzan of 1936, at the location camp where he, Maureen O'Sullivan, and a company of 150 are camped to film "Tarzan Escape," latest jungle adventure of the Edgar Rice Burroughs character.

A. DUVAL,

French magician, is pleasing Loew's Capitol patrons turning out for the theater's ninth birthday celebration. Florence and Alvarez, Red Donahue, Stuart and Martin and the Elida Dancers are also on the bill.

DON ZELAYA,

the vaudeville philosopher, is one of the many highlights of "Cuban Follies," the stage attraction at the Earle, in which he shares honors with the Rimacs, Tito Coral and an eye-filling chorus of 16 dancers.

The Post's New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, Sept. 19.

Swifty Morgan, a gentleman of charm and social achievement, ranks high in the blue-blood whirl on Lindy's and West Fifty-second street. Upon recent occasion, Mr. Morgan exercised his infinite influence in mysterious circles, to the benefit and aggrandizement of the self-effacing Three Ritz Brothers. When these comedians stormed Hollywood last summer and found a niche in one of Darryl Zanuck's incidental supercolossal films, Swifty hastened to convey congratulations. He phoned Al Ritz, but could receive no response. He tried once more, using another name—to no avail.

Undaunted, Mr. Morgan made another attempt—and this time spoke to Mrs. Ritz. "Yes," the lady answered, "Mr. Al Ritz is home. But who's calling?" Swifty, who goes only for the best—including names—responded: "Tell him 'Mr. Hearst.'"

There was a short pause. Mrs. Ritz returned to the phone and repeated: "My husband wants to know—which one?"

* * * *

The Ritz Brothers, incidentally, visited a Catskill Mountains resort recently, where the dramatic staff was about to present a new show. A veteran actor was sent for, and made the trek from New York. "What have you done?" he was asked.

"Well," he recounted, "I was in 'Broadway,' 'The Spider,' 'No, No, Nanette,' and . . ."

"I don't care about that," the resort-owner interrupted. "I mean what have you done—in the mountains?"

* * * *

New York's newspaper women are pouting at Walter Lister, the city editor, because of his uncomplimentary references to their capabilities. Mr. Lister, among other squawks in his article last Saturday, chided the ladies for their persistent tardiness. This is just a reminder to Mr. Lister that on the only occasion when his paper issued a bonus to a reporter for punctuality in reporting a story the award was presented—to Miss Dixie Tighe.

* * * *

Another feminine note concerns the casting trouble involved in the selection of an actress to portray Lotus in the movie version of Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth." After testing countless aspirants for that screen honor the selection fell upon Tillie Losch, whose arm weaving and symbolic dancing has brought her international fame. . . . Her dance achievements, however, never were considered in the choice. She was given the job because of her flat nose, which made her—more than the others—look Oriental!

* * * *

To Mr. J. Edgar Hoover last week was transported a ransom note sent to a Charlotte minister. It contains the largest extortion demand ever recorded. The G-men are examining the note for fingerprints to be compared with those in nuthouse files . . . The demand was for $51,000,000,000,000, "or else." The extortionist asked that the money be deposited in a tin can under the minister's doorstep—a good stunt, considering that if payment was made in $1,000 bills, it would make a pile more than 4,000 miles high.

* * * *

Mike Romanoff is becoming a columnist! . . . Arthur Brown, who recently married Mrs. Marion Steffanides, won't open at the Versailles. He'll be employed at El Morocco . . . Milton Berle, with no particular hullaballoo, is cracking the George Burns-Gracie Allen house-record at Loew's State . . . The information booth at Grand Central this week was sold to a syndicate of Harlem fruit peddlers as a site for a cigar stand. The Broadway squad is seeking the gold-brick salesmen . . .

Only Girl.

Vivacious Ann Dvorak has the unusual distinction of being the only feminine member in a cast of 45 players appearing in RKO Radio's picture of prison life, "We Who Are About To Die."

LESLIE HOWARD,

at home alike on stage or screen, is Romeo to Norma Shearer's Juliet at the National. The picture, conceded to be one of the greatest and most important ever produced in cinematic history, begins its third week here today. In the strong supporting cast are John barrymore, Basil Rathbone, Reginald Denny and Edna May Oliver.

Celebrities Hail National on Its 101st Birthday

What at first looked like a nice little gathering of local lovers fo the drama to celebrate the start of the National's second century at the same old stand now looms as of national importance in the world of the theater.

Ward Morehouse, writing in his "After Dark" column in the New York Sun says, in part: "There's a theater on E street, Washington, that will receive a lot of attention from Broadway this season. It's called the National, and it's a house of prestige, past and present. The National had a pretty steady run of class booking last season and should do even better during 1936-37."

He then proceeds to call attention to its 101st birthday and the stars that have appeared there from time immemorial.

Then there are already a stream of congratulatory letters pouring in to Steve Cochran, the National's manager. Brock Pemberton writes, "It is a cheering thought to those of us who love the theater that as your distinguished playhouse enters its second century it looks ahead to some of its brightest days. For even the most timorous detractor, who a few years ago lighted the candles for the last rites of the spoken drama, must now be aware of the fact that the stage is relatively a lusty infant rather than a quivering cadaver."

Says Frank Gillmore, president of Actor's Equity: Every old actor loves the National, and every young actor should love it, too, since its stage has shown the very best that the American Theater had to offer for 100 years. One hundred years is a long, long time in the theater. Its first century holds a noble record, and I hope that it's second will even surpass it. Good luck also to its genial and talented manager, Steve Cochran."

That grand old man and dean of the American theater, Daniel Frohman, congratulates the National as "having done it's share" and predicting as he always has "that the drama will always live. The theater was created for the actor and the actor for the theater and author, who theorizes and visualizes in his plays the sorrows and joys of life, that we may understand some of its problems."

Max Gordon simply says "that he considers it a very great privilege to bring "St. Helena" to the National for its first showing in America and hopes that it will add to the glory of Washington's historic theater on its 101st season."

Stars Are Hillbillies On Mountain Location

William Powell and Myrna Loy went completely hill-billy, while on location in the High Sierras for fishing sequences in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Libeled Lady."

Evenings had become a little monotonous, so it was Miss Loy's suggestion that they throw an old-fashioned hill-billy barbecue.

A deep barbecue pit was dug amid the huge boulders on the mountain slope behind their cabins. A truck was sent eight miles further into the mountains for a load of tamarack, the best wood for barbecued meats.

Memory.

David Burton, currently directing Herbert Marshall and Anne Shirley in RKO's "Daddy and I," memorized the entire script of the picture before the first day's shooting started.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll in "The General Died at Dawn." Newsreel, "Our Gang" comedy and cartoon.

EARLE—Nova Pilbeam and Cedric Hardwicke in "Nine Days a Queen" (screen). "Cuban Follies" (stage), with Tito Coral, the Rimacs, Don Zelaya & Co. and chorus.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Fredric March, Warner Baxter, Lionel Barrymore and June Lang in "The Road to Glory" (screen). "Ninth Anniversary Revue" (stage), with Florence and Alvarez, Duval, Red Donahue and his mule, Stuart and Martin and the Elida Ballet. Phil Lampkin overture, newsreel, cartoon comedy.

COLUMBIA—Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Race Track." Comedy and newsreel.

METROPOLITAN—Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse," with Olivia de Havilland, Donald Woods, Edmund Gwenn, Claude Rains, Anita Louise and other featured players. Return engagement.

NATIONAL—Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," supported by John Barrymore, Edna May Oliver, Basil Rathbone and other stars. Daily and Sunday at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. Third week.

RKO-KEITH'S—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time." Third week.

BELASCO—George Arliss in "The House of Rothschild." Revival.

LITTLE—Victor McLaglen in "The Informer." Revival.

NEXT WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—William Powell and Carole Lombard in "My Man Godfrey."

PALACE—Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck in "His Brother's Wife," with Jean Hersholt and Joseph Calleia.

EARLE—Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie and Jean Parker in "The Texas Rangers" (screen). Leo Carrillo headlining vaudeville.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Francis Lederer and Ann Sothern in "My American Wife" (screen). Major Bowes Dance Band and amateur winners on stage.

COLUMBIA—Joan Crawford in "The Gorgeous Hussy." Return engagement.

METROPOLITAN—Edmund Lowe and Constance Cummings in "Seven Sinners."

BELASCO—Jessie Matthews and Edmund Gwenn in "Friday the Thirteenth."

LITTLE—Conrad Veidt in "Power." Revival. Opens Thursday.

RIALTO—"Grand Hotel," with all-star cast. Revival. Opens Saturday.

Actor Right at Home With Football Stars

A football role is not an unfamiliar one to Bruce Cabot, who plays a prominent part in RKO's screen opus, "The Big Game," co-featuring Phil Huston and June Travis with a team of recent All-American gridiron players.

Cabot played football at the New Mexico Military Academy and, later, at the University of the South. One of the most athletic of Hollywood's prominent actors, he is also an expert swimmer, fine boxer, tennis player and golfer.

AMUSEMENTS.

Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's
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Constitution Hall—Season 1936-37
THE EVENING SERIES, 8:30 p. m.—Kreisler, Rachmaninoff, Flagstad, Rethberg & Pinza (joint recital).
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2d SUNDAY SERIES, 4 p. m.—Martini & Jepson (joint recital), Cossack Chorus, Pons, Iturbi, Tibbett.
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—BY—
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Next Monday night, Sept. 28th, will mark the turn of a century for this theatre. The First National Theatre was erected in 1835. Appropriate Souvenirs will be presented to first night attendants.

Why Not Buy Tickets For Fine Plays At A Reduction?
There is still time to subscribe to the season of six plays to be presented by THE THEATRE GUILD AND THE AMERICAN THEATRE SOCIETY during the coming season in Washington. Savings range from 30% to 40%. And the plays promise to be some of the most interesting productions of the season. They will include: "AND STARS REMAIN," with Clifton Webb and Helen Gahagan; "JANE EYRE," with Katharine Hepburn; "END OF SUMMER," with Ina Claire, Osgood Perkins; "THE CHILDREN'S HOUR," "LADY PRECIOUS STREAM," and one other fine play which will be announced later.
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12 SUNDAY CONCERTS. First concert Oct. 25. Soloists include Tito Schipa, Harold Bauer, Myra Hess, Roman Totenberg, Winifred Cecil, Jacqueline Salomons Bartlett and Robertson.
8 MID-WEEK CONCERTS. First concert Nov. 4. Soloists include Guimar Novaes, Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, Lotte Lehmann, Joseph Szigeti, George Gershwin.
Because of the many outstanding attractions single ticket prices had to be advanced, but season tickets remain the same as last year.
Sunday series: $5 to $15 for 12 concerts. Mid-week series: $3 to $18 for 8 concerts. Reservations are now being taken at National Symphony Orchestra Association office, 1113 Woodward Building. Na. 8410.
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"The screen art has never presented anything of such delicate beauty . . . Norma Shearer sparkles." —ANDREW R. KELLEY, Times.
"The production as a whole is far and away the best that ever has been revealed to an eager public." —NELSON BELL, Post.
"Packed with comedy, tears, action and romance . . a fascinating movie . . truly a motion picture event."—DON CRAIG, News.
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Paris . . Ralph Forbes
Benvolio . . Reginald Denny
Balthasar . . Maurice Murphy
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Herbert Marshall, "Girls' Dormitory."

Hollywood Puts Romantic Twist Into New Film of 'Light Brigade' and Rouses British

Grand Folly Of Balaclava Modernized

Murderous Charge Now Pictured as Fight Over a Lady.

Director Has Momentous 'Moments' and So Do His Actors.

By Paul Harrison.

Hollywood.

The Light Brigade didn't accomplish very much when it charged the Russian artillery at Balaclava in 1854. Lanced a few gunners and got itself cut to pieces. "Then they rode back—but not, not the Six Hundred."

The attack was a daring piece of foolhardiness and futility. But it established a shining legend of heroism and inspired the familiar poem by Tennyson. The poem, in turn, has suggested a movie—one of those super-epics with a cast counted in thousands and the cost counted in millions.

And so the Lancers ride again, "into the jaws of Death, into the mouth of Hell——"

The Light Brigade has been turned into camera fodder.

Pictures have been built around poems before this. "Paul Revere's Ride," "Evangeline," "Enoch Arden" and "Barbara Frietchie"—in celluloid—were conspicuous flops. Warner Brothers, with merely a nod to Tennyson, have borrowed only his title. The rest is history; a little scrambled in spots, but pretty good history still.

The British people, who hold so dear the story of that fruitless exploit of the Crimean War, already have been aroused to quiet indignation by the report of a Hollywood correspondent for a London paper. He declared that this film will show that the Light Brigade galloped to destruction in defense of a lady's honor.

That's partly true. But even a chivalrous motive, though suicidal, seems better than none. For the fact is that in actual records the deepest mystery still shrouds the source of the order that launched one of the greatest tactical blunders ever committed in the history of British arms.

Two-Reeler Made.

A few years ago an English-film company had a go at a two-reeler called "The Charge of the Light Brigade." Government co-operation was secured, and among the troops assigned to the job were the Seventeenth Lancers, which unit had taken part in the original attack.

The field was mined so that explosives could be set off in imitation of bursting shells from the Russian guns. But a technician got nervous, punched the wrong button and blew up the entire front rank. Some horses were killed and several men injured, but the forces were reformed for a second take.

The movie director then announced that any soldier who'd take a fall from his horse at full gallop would be paid five pounds. Bugles blared and the charge began again. Before the Light Brigade had ridden 100 yards there wasn't a man in his saddle; they all had taken a nosedive for the bonus.

So they tried it a third time, and right at the height of the excitement the general's wife, in ruffled organdie and with a parasol, strolled in range of one of the two cameras. The general wouldn't allow his men to charge again.

Nothing so disastrous or exasperating has occurred in Hollywood, even though massed action on various fronts has been packed into this feature. By no stretch even of the Hollywood imagination could the charge at Balaclava—which lasted about 16 minutes—fill more than two reels. So eight additional reels have been devoted to incidental massacres and battles, all building up to a furious and gory climax that kills off practically everybody, including both hero and villain.

Eight months of writing by a Michel Jacoby and a Rowland Leigh were required for completion of the script and for research. Since the British Empire is a very good market for films, and since the British people are inclined to be a little touchy about their treasured legends, the studio was careful about authenticity of detail. Two former English officers were hired to ferret out data on uniforms, flags, arms, garrisons and the like.

For director: Michael Curtiz, one-time Austrian cavalry officer and the best swordsman west of the Brown Derby.

For star: Errol Flynn, who had skyrocketed to fame in "Captain Blood," a picture Curtiz had directed.

Other players: Olivia de Havilland, the love interest. Patric Knowles, Flynn's brother, who gets the gal. David Niven, Flynn's officer pal, who gets shot. C. Henry Gordon, menace of the piece, who gets shot. And many others, most of whom also get shot.

With fine disdain for anachronism the story predates the Cawnpore, India, massacre several years; places it before the Crimean War instead of in 1857, when it actually happened. Anyway, the movie shows the whole horrible business, how some 800 women and children in Chukoti garrison were slaughtered by Indians.

The massacre is supposed to have been engineered by one Surat Khan (C. Henry Gordon), who later goes to help the Russians against the British in the war in the Crimea. At Balaclava, when the Seventeenth Lancers learn that old Surat Khan himself—the fellow who butchered their wives and children in India—is behind the Russian artillery, they charge for vengeance. And get it.

Also there are some thrilling reels in which Flynn is sent into Arabia to buy horses for the British forces. This sequence gives the Lancers a chance to fight with the Arabs. There are stunt men in this picture who have died a dozen deaths.

Mexicans Employed.

Except for stunt men and trick riders, Mexicans mostly were used for Hindus and Arabs, and the excitement of battle invariably made them forget their instructed roles. They lent a colorful touch to the whole affair, but their utter undependability in "battle" was provoking. As Arabs they'd hide in the hills and snipe at the English until their ammunition ran out, in spite of the unintelligible howls of Director Curtiz and the bellowed orders of his assistants.

As Hindus, they refused to die. Eight hundred of them swarmed over the hills to attack the garrison, and none was willing to fall before the Lancers' fire. Meanwhile, the English, in their protected position, were dying like flies. The corps of directors finally had to take each Arab and show him, with an X marking the spot, where he was to die.

Accent Gets Thick.

Curtiz is celebrated as a director of action, but in moments of excitement he needs an interpreter. This is not only because his accent gets pretty heavy, but because he has a habit of grabbing the microphone through which he is supposed to give orders and waving it around like a clubbed rifle, or slashing as with a sword. Naturally, nobody can hear anything.

There are many pleasant little jokes about Mr. Curtiz. One day he administered an awful bawling out to an underling. He concluded: "Next time I vant to send on an errand a stupid donkey I vill go myself."

He also calls a riderless horse an "empty horse." Through all the months of production members of the company always spoke of them as "empty horses." Properties of any sort, whether cannon or cigarettes, are "dose tings."

There was less doubling than you'd imagine for actors in the principal roles, because nearly all the Englishmen happened to be good riders. David Niven used to ride in point-to-point races, and anticipated no difficulty when he found himself mounted on a jittery big chestnut on the very first day of the picture.

For that scene he was to touch spurs to his horse, dash alongside Errol Flynn and report that one of the camels in the pack train had a broken leg or something. But Niven hadn't noticed that the spurs they had strapped on his heels were Hollywood props and not practical spurs. They were much too long and sharp.

Horse Upsets Camera.

The chestnut leaped in panic and went past Flynn at a dead run. Niven, in the saddle, raised a hand in salute but could say only, "Sir——"

The horse bowled over Curtiz, upset a camera and galloped in a wide circle as Niven sawed at the reins. Next time they went past Niven saluted again and resumed his speech, "——one of the camels——" and was gone again amid the curses of Curtiz and encouraging yells of the cowboy Lancers.

A little later they staged a leopard hunt with a tame leopard and a supposedly tame elephant. Property men had constructed a howdah, but apparently the elephant didn't approve the construction. Scarcely had Flynn, Niven and two other officers got aboard than the beast began to shiver, and then to shimmy violently.

Months for Preparation.

Two passengers went over the rail at the first quake, then Niven and finally Flynn. By this time the elephant was thoroughly indignant and went around stamping and trumpeting. Everybody climbed a tree except Niven, who had been knocked a little silly. While he lay on the ground the leopard came and licked his face sympathetically.

The famous charge required months of preparation and three weeks of actual shooting. The site finally selected for the encounter is near Calabasas, and according to all the old records and maps in the British war office it looks like the Valley of the Crimea, up which rode the Seventeenth Lancers, the Eighth Irish Hussars, the Fourth Light Dragoons, the Eleventh Hussars and the Thirteenth Light Dragoons.

Climax Proved Costly.

There's a Hollywood legend about the producer who filmed the Last Supper with 100 men instead of the regulation 13 because he wanted to make it a spectacular affair. Curtiz uses 697 men in the "Charge of the Light Brigade" instead of the 600 that Tennyson mentioned.

But Curtiz is right; there actually were nearly 700 men in the attack. Tennyson used a small, round number because he couldn't think of anything to rhyme with "six hundred and ninety-seven."

A good share of the $2,000,000-cost of the picture was spent on the grand climax. Camera platforms were built at various vantage points.

At the head of the valley and on either side fortifications had been thrown up, and through these protruded the muzzles of the Russian cannon.

The Crimean War was the first in which explosive shells were used. So the valley was mined with hundreds of charges of dynamite, all connected to a central switchboard.

Finally Curtiz announced that they'd take the charge.

The whole valley spit smoke and flame as electricians coolly threw in the proper switches. Nearer came the British, and some were falling from their horses and some of the horses were down. From behind the guns dashed the Russian cavalry, and the two forces met right in front of the cameras.

Errol Flynn put his horse over the breastworks and spied his arch enemy, C. Henry Gordon. Just as he leveled his lance and impaled Mr. Gordon a Russian infantryman took careful aim with his musket and bopped Mr. Flynn. Both fell heavily, obviously done for.

"Cut!" yelled Mr. Curtiz. "Dot's good!"

Rushing over a field mined with explosives, the actors and extras in the American film version of the Charge of the Light Brigade, escaped without injuries. A British company which attempted a two-reel film on the theme of the battle was forced to make retakes because of injuries suffered by the actors when the discharges were fired ahead of time.

The Light Brigade has charged—and is Hollywood relieved! Improving on Tennyson, and history, was easy, but getting it all on the film was tougher, what with extras who wouldn't die, a bouncy elephant, spurs that were too long, and a director with an accent.

All in the Day's Work for a Stunt Man

Stunt men had a field day in the filming of the picture. A sample job for one of them is shown above.

Anna May Wong Studies Old China at Close Range

Personification of Orient to Millions of Filmgoers Tells Peiping Correspondent of the Strange Ways She Has Encountered.

By Francis Fisher.

Peiping (U.P.).—"I've come to China for my own education and enlightenment," said Anna May Wong as we sat in the courtyard of her home in Peiping.

The sunlight filtered down through the powder-puff trees onto ripening pomegranates, and in the dusty lane outside the wall a fan mender's bells tinkled incessantly.

"Na i hu chung kuo cha," she said to a servant, ordering Chinese tea. "I suppose I should have said, 'Chi hu hu cha,' shouldn't I? Learning Chinese is certainly a task, especially when you start from scratch."

Anna May Wong, who has personified China for millions of filmgoers throughout the world, decided that it was time she came to China to find out for herself what it was like. She explained that she had read all the books she could find, but they were so contradictory and confusing that she had no clear picture of her own land. Hongkong and Shanghai, her first ports of call, she found to be merely rather dreary metropolitan cities, interesting, but not China. But Peiping—Peiping in lotus-time—is China.

Feels Lure of Orient.

"Peiping is delightful. The days seem to fade into each other with no sharp break. In fact, everything that happened before I came to Peiping seems somehow very remote. I sometimes wonder if I am succumbing to the 'lure of the Orient,'" she added, with a smile.

But Anna May has not quite made up her mind about China, even after some months here. "I suppose I would feel differently if I knew I were going to stay here the rest of my life," she explained.

"I feel a great pride in the splendor and beauty of ancient China, such as you see all around you in Peiping. But the squalor and poverty, the beggars—I guess it was good advice a friend gave me before I came: 'Don't try to save China.' He knew how I'd feel."

Servants are another problem as baffling to Miss Wong as to any foreigner coming here for the first time.

Has Servant Trouble.

"Everything is so mixed up with 'face.' For instance, the other day I fired a cook. Next day my very good wash-and-sew amah left. When I asked why, it was explained that since the cook had recommended the amah, his face would be irretrievably lost if she stayed after he had been fired.

"In big things they are superb. I only have to mention that I am having a dozen guests and a perfect meal is served. But just try to change their way of doing some inconsequential little thing! Sometimes I get positively hysterical after arguing for an hour over some trifle so unimportant that I've forgotten what it is when we get through."

Taken all in all, however, Miss Wong is tackling the problem of getting acclimated with all her usual vivacity and energy.

She explained that she never allowed tea dates, dress fittings or other seemingly important items to interfere with her lessons. At this point a dignified old gentleman in a long, white gown came in and sat down at a book-strewn table.

An American Chinese Goes Home

Anna May Wong, who has played many Chinese roles in American films, decided to go to China and learn the language of her fathers as well as their many customs, novel to the California-born actress.

After six months of work daily at WMAL, Jim McGrath and Lee Everett finally met for the first time last week. A little close harmony resulted, as photographically recorded above. The odd instrument Everett is playing is an alleged invention of McGrath. Wearing the hat also is a McGrath invention. It conceals the veteran announcer's increasing baldness! Reason for never having met before: McGrath opens the station with the early morning programs; Everett closes it with "The Night Watchman." To the left above: "Kate and the Babe" make a bid for comedy honors in Kate's new "Bandwagon" series. Right: Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, radio's first paid entertainers, stage a comeback in the Sunday night "Community Sing."

Intercontinent Program Today Covers World

Every continent except Africa will be reached by the concert of native American music to be broadcast over the combined Columbia and N. B. C. red networks today at 3 p. m. (WJSV and WRC). The first half of the program, biggest of its kind ever arranged, is to be produced by C. B. S., the second portion by N. B. C. It will be broadcast in English, French, German and Italian under the auspices of the International Radio Union.

The four principal types of native American music will be demonstrated on the program, each type being traced from its original form to its culmination in modern composition. Two war dances of the Iroquois Indians will be played by a group of native Indian musicians directed by Chief Jesse Cornplanter and Nick Bailey, both outstanding authorities on the music of primitive America.

As a modern counterpart to their recital, Howard Barlow and the Columbia Symphony will perform Charles Sanford Skilton's symphonic "War Dance." Carson Robison and his Buckaroos will alternate with Hal Kemp's Orchestra in portraying cowboy tunes, old and new.

The Fisk Jubilee Singers and Chick Webb's Orchestra are to demonstrate the Negro inspiration. Hillbilly songs and their present-day influences are to be shown by Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Greer, genuine hillbilly folk, and by Frank Black, conducting the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra.

On the Air Today

A tribute to the Jewish high holidays will be highlighted in the "Music Hall" at WMAL, 11:30 a. m., with Jan Peerce singing Max Bruch's "Nol Nidre." Other attractions include the first movement of Brahm's Fourth Symphony by the orchestra. Henrietta Schumann, concert pianist, will be heard. Carol Lombard will talk briefly from Hollywood on "My Man Godfrey."

• • • •

What is expected to be the largest mass meeting ever held in the United States, a gathering at Randall's Stadium of 250,000 persons for the culminating event of the national convention of the Holy Name Society in New York, will be covered by WMAL, at 2. Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Archbishop of New York, will be heard.

• • • •

The Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus will be featured in the second of the new season's series of General Motors concerts, WRC, at 9. It will be the organization's first concert appearance in this country this season. The Cossacks literally are men without countries; they travel about the world on international passports issued by the League of Nations.

• • • •

The second episode of "Romance of '76" will be presented at 7:30, WMAL . . . Paul Whiteman promises an arrangement of "Mary Had A Little Lamb" that will remain in your minds for a long time to come, WMAL, at 8:15. Other tunes will be "Revolt in Cuba" and "St. Louis Blues."

• • • •

"European Turmoil" will be the subject of the University of Chicago Round Table, WRC, at 11:30 a. m. . . . The "Community Sing" at 9 (WJSV) will feature a parody sketch by Milton Berle on the current film, "Last of the Mohicans," with specialty numbers by Hare and Jones. Among the numbers for the audience singing are "Good-night Neighbors," "Fair Harvard" and "Yip I-Addy I-Ay."

• • • •

Patti Chapin, young singing star, will be guest headliner for Maj. Bowes' "Family," WJSV, at 10:30 a. m. . . . Natalie Hall, operetta star, will be guest soloist with Antonio Modarelli and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, WJSV, at 1. Among her selections will be "The Song Is You," which she introduced in the production, "Music in the Air."

• • • •

Today's "Magic Key" brings the voice of Kirsten Flagstad, by short wave, from Stuttgart, Germany, WMAL, at 1. Entertainment of the lighter sort will be added by Doc Rockwell and the Dixieland Jazz Band, revived since the country became partial to swing music. Casper Reardon, swing harpist, also will appear.

• • • •

A ceremony in connection with the seventieth national encampment of the G. A. R. in the amphitheater on Mount St. Albans will be broadcast this afternoon at 4. A talk will be made by Oley Nelson, of Slater, Ia., commander-in-chief of the Grand Army and another by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman.

Again—That 'Something New'

The ever incessant demand for "something new in radio" will be answered in a striking and novel fashion Sunday, October 4, over the Columbia Broadcasting System when M. J. H. Joachim, a native Hindu and world-famous psychologist, presents the first of a series of weekly broadcasts to be known as 'Your Unseen Friend."

This dramatic series, the first of its kind on the air, will feature dramatizations of incidents in everyday life, both trivial and profound. Joachim, as the voice of conscience, will speak forth at intervals during the dramatizations and will analyze and interpret the difficulties which mortals can avert if they will but listen to themselves.

No attempt will be made to offer advice. Aside from the desire to present an interesting and arresting dramatic series, the single purpose of "Your Unseen Friend" will be to enable listeners to solve their own problems by listening to the voice within themselves.

Joachim brings to radio a wealth of experience along sociological lines, as well as an excellent educational background. In addition to being an Oxford graduate, he holds a master's degree in psychology and sociology from the University of Calcutta, and for many years he toured America's lecture platform as the 'Son of India."

Incidental music for this series is to be provided by an orchestra under the baton of Harry Salter.

On 'Five-Star Final.'

The story of Jack Raskin, handsome Brooklyn boy who volunteered to marry a beautiful Spanish girl in Madrid who appealed to the American Ambassador for a husband, will be told on "Five Star Final," WOL, tonight at 8. After the dramatization, Mr. Raskin himself will be presented on the program.

Sunday Evening Hour and Eddie Cantor Make Season's Debut; Good Will Court in NBC Bow

"Good Will Court," the unique radio program for the litigation of real legal cases, presided over by real judges sitting unofficially, and provided for persons unable to pay court costs, will be inaugurated over National Broadcasting Co. networks tonight, WRC, at 7, in the period so long held by Maj. Bowes.

The Good Will Court had its inception over a local New York station a year ago. Announcer A. L. Alexander invited unfortunates in all walks of life to bring their legal problems to the microphone. Prominent metropolitan judges agreed to sit on the "bench" to give the radio plaintiffs free legal advice on how to clear up their civil and criminal difficulties. Immediately scores of listeners began to bring their personal tangles to the radio station for help. The Intercity network brought the program to WOL here.

When the new program goes out over the N. B. C. network, Welfare societies will follow up each case after the radio "litigants" have been given free legal counsel by the judges, making sure that justice is accorded each person who appears on the program.

Announcer Alexander does not give out the names of the men and women appearing on the program. Each person is labelled as a case number, and is addressed by that designation as Alexander interviews them and clarifies their cases for the judges.

Among the problems to be presented on the series are expected to be human dramas concerning marital tangles, frauds, miscarriages of justice—all the many-sided civil and criminal mix-ups which confront an actual court of law.

On each program, one or more prominent judges will be asked to state the points of law concerned in the various cases. The radio "litigants" do not use scripts. They come to the microphone and, with Announcer Alexander acting as their "attorney," explain the difficulty which led them to seek legal advice as the last resort for a solution of their personal problems. In each case, the judge on the program tells the "litigants" the best method by which they can clear up their problems.

Continues at WOL.

WOL announces that "Good Will Court" will continue as a Wednesday feature of that station and the Intercity network, with A. L. Alexander as master of ceremonies and originating from WMCA, New York, as in the past. The continuation of the program over Intercity facilities will be under same sponsorship as Alexander's presentation over N. B. C. stations.

The 1936-37 "Ford Sunday Evening Hour" series will be inaugurated tonight when John Charles Thomas, distinguished barytone of the Metropolitan Opera, appears as guest artist (WJSV, at 8) with the Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Fritz Reiner, fresh from successes at Covent Garden in London. The program will originate in the great Masonic Temple auditorium in Detroit.

Thomas' first group of songs will include the "Song to the Evening Star" from Wagner's opera, "Tannhauser," followed by Messager's "Long Ago in Alcala." In a later group he will feature the famous "Drinking Song" from "Hamlet," by Thomas; "Danny Deever," the words by Kipling, the music by Walter Damrosch, and the Stephen Foster melody, "Old Folks at Home."

Program by Orchestra.

Reiner will open the orchestral program with the Overture to Weber's "Euryanthe," followed later by a "Dance" by Debussy, and the March from the Sibelius "Karelia Suite." Berlioz' "Roman Carnival" overture, followed by a hymn, will conclude the broadcast.

Reiner, who will direct five "Sunday Evening Hours," was born in Budapest and as a very young man became conductor of the Budapest Opera Comique. After various opera posts in Europe, he came to America in 1922 as conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, remaining in that position nine years. He has also conducted the New York Philharmonic and Philadelphia orchestras.

Conductors to Follow.

Other noted conductors who will appear later as guest conductors will be Alexander Smallens, Eugene Ormandy, Jose Iturbi and Victor Kolar, who directed during the three preceeding seasons. Kolar will conduct the orchestra in eight concerts.

Among the celebrated concert stars to appear as guest soloists during the season will be Mischa Elman, violinist; Josephine Antoine, coloratura soprano; Kirsten Flagstad, soprano; Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano; Jose Iturbi, pianist; Richard Crooks, tenor; Jascha Heifetz, violinist; Lily Pons, coloratura soprano; Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, and Nelson Eddy, barytone.

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 20.—Eddie Cantor brings his band of sparkling fun-makers to the airways in the premiere of a new "Fire Chief" series from Hollywood, tonight at 7:30, WJSV.

The banjo-eyed comedian will return to the kilocycles with a varied group of entertainers, who will enact the roles of characters in a mythical town. The first program will be devoted to a tour of the village, establishing the locale and the personalities. Cantor will be the mayor.

Bobby Breen, 8-year-old "adopted son," whom Cantor introduced to radio audiences last season, will be back at the microphone. So will Parkyakarkas, with his Greek dialect. Jacques Renard, the rotund melody-man who formerly supplied the music for George Burns and Gracie Allen, will contribute not only songs but also quips. Jimmy Wallington will again be the announcer and foil for Mayor Cantor.

The opening show, as well as subsequent broadcasts, will be the first radio presentation in Hollywood's Wilshire Ebell Theater, which seats 2,500 persons.

Cantor will follow his usual custom of giving a complete performance before a studio audience, preceding his network program. This will take place Sunday noon, with the public invited to attend.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, September 20 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
7:00	Melody Hour				7:00
7:15	" "				7:15
7:30	" "				7:30
7:45	" "				7:45
8:00	Antobal's Cubans	Coast to Coast	Salutations	Sunday Morning	8:00
8:15	" "	on a Bus	"	at Aunt Susan's	8:15
8:30	Concert Ensemble	" "	News; Music	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Jungle Jim	" "	8:45
9:00	Sabbath Reveries	Southernaires	Organ	Church of the	9:00
9:15	" "	"	John Ford	Air	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That	String Quartet	Music	Sonatas	9:30
9:45	Honti's Orchestra	" "	"	Church Songs	9:45
10:00	Sports; Music	News	Watch Tower	Kiddies Review	10:00
10:15	Peerless Trio	Neighbor Nell	Music	" "	10:15
10:30	American Homes	The World Is	"	Maj. Bowes'	10:30
10:45	Organ	Yours	"	Family	10:45
11:00	Vienna Radio	American Pageant	Concert Master	" " "	11:00
11:15	Orchestra	of Youth	" "	" " "	11:15
11:30	U. of Chicago	Radio City Music	Fourth Pres'terian	Mohicans	11:30
11:45	Round Table	Hall of the Air	Church	Salt Lake Choir	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Lucille Manners	Radio City Music	Music; News	Church of the	12:00
12:15	" "	Hall of the Air	Matty Levine	Air	12:15
12:30	Sam'var Serenade	Highlights of the	Cantor Shapiro	Wash.-N. Y.	12:30
12:45	Carleton Smith	Bible	Salon Music	Baseball Game	12:45
1:00	Mood and Modes	The Magic Key	Music	Pittsburgh	1:00
1:15	" "	" "	"	Symphony	1:15
1:30	Peter Absolute	" "	"	" "	1:30
1:45	" "	" "	"	Wash. vs. N. Y.	1:45
2:00	Stockholm	Cardinal Hayes	Church of the Air	" "	2:00
2:15	Symphony	" "	" "	" "	2:15
2:30	" "	Helen Traubel	Joe Brown's	" "	2:30
2:45	American Legion	" "	Kiddies	" "	2:45
3:00	First Concert	Sunday Vespers	" "	" "	3:00
3:15	Intercontinental	" "	" "	" "	3:15
3:30	Bulletin Board	Sen. Fishface and	News	" "	3:30
3:45	" "	Prof. Figsbottle	Haxter Singers	" "	3:45
4:00	Marion Talley	G. A. R. Service	Relief Forum	" "	4:00
4:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	Home	Benno Rabinoff	" "	Lombardo's	4:30
4:45	Harmonies	T. La Franconi	" "	Orchestra	4:45
5:00	National Catholic	Tea Time	Cocktail Capers	Ma and Pa	5:00
5:15	Hour	Canadian Band	" "	" "	5:15
5:30	Tales of Today	Astaire Cooke	Petite Musicale	News; Music	5:30
5:45	" "	Armchair Quartet	" "	Grace Vitality	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Tim and Irene	Pittsburgh String	Tony Wakeman	Arch McDonald	6:00
6:15	" "	Ensemble	Music	G. Crook Parson	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recitals	Husbands and	Jane Grey	Crumit and	6:30
6:45	Sunset Dreams	Wives	Music	Sanderson	6:45
7:00	Good Will Court	Symphonique	The Old Theater	Safety to School	7:00
7:15	" " "	Moderne	Watch Tower	America Dances	7:15
7:30	" " "	"Romance of '76"	Music	Eddie Cantor	7:30
7:45	" " "	" "	"	" "	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	W. Winchell	Five-Star Final	Sunday Evening	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	Paul Whiteman	" "	Hour	8:15
8:30	American Album	" "	WOL Concert	" "	8:30
8:45	of Music	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	G. M. Concert	Russian	Good Will Court	Community Sing	9:00
9:15	" "	Symphonic Choir	" " "	" "	9:15
9:30	" "	Dreams of Long	" " "	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	Ago	Music	H. V. Kal'born	9:45
10:00	Sports; Music	POSTILION	Religious Training	Freeman's	10:00
10:15	Beecher's Orch.	Shandor	Gaities	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	News; Orchestra	Leon Navarro's	St. Regis	Frank Dailey's	10:30
10:45	Henderson's Orch.	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	Henry Busse's	Slumber Hour	Hand of Destiny	J. Johnson's	11:00
11:15	Orchestra	" "	" "	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Jan Garber's	" "	Music	News	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	Organ	Crosby's Orch.	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	12:00

Starred Today and Tomorrow in Air Features

The distinguished Metropolitan barytone, John Charles Thomas, is honored as the first guest artist in the "Sunday Evening Hour" season opening, WJSV, at 8 tonight. Grace Moore, supported by Peter Lorre, will be starred in the Rialto Theater's "Trilby," WJSV, tomorrow night. To the right: A. L. Alexander, conductor of "Good Will Court," bowing at WRC, tonight at 7.

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GUEST ARTIST

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 70
FRITZ REINER, Conductor
TALK BY W. J. CAMERON
8 to 9 o'clock, E. S. T.
WJSV

COMING SOLOISTS
September 27 : : : : : : : : : : : Mischa Elman, *Violinist*
October 4 : : : : : : Josephine Antoine, *Coloratura Soprano*
October 11 : : : : : : : : : : : Kirsten Flagstad, *Soprano*
October 18 : : : : : : : Gladys Swarthout, *Mezzo-Soprano*
October 25 : : : : : : : : : : : Richard Bonelli, *Baritone*
November 1 : : : : : : : : : : : : : Harold Bauer, *Pianist*
November 8 : : : : : : : : : Lily Pons, *Coloratura Soprano*
November 15 : : : : : : : : : : : : : Jose Iturbi, *Pianist*
November 22 : : : : : : : : : : : Richard Crooks, *Tenor*
November 29 : : : : : : : : : : : : : : Ezio Pinza, *Bass*

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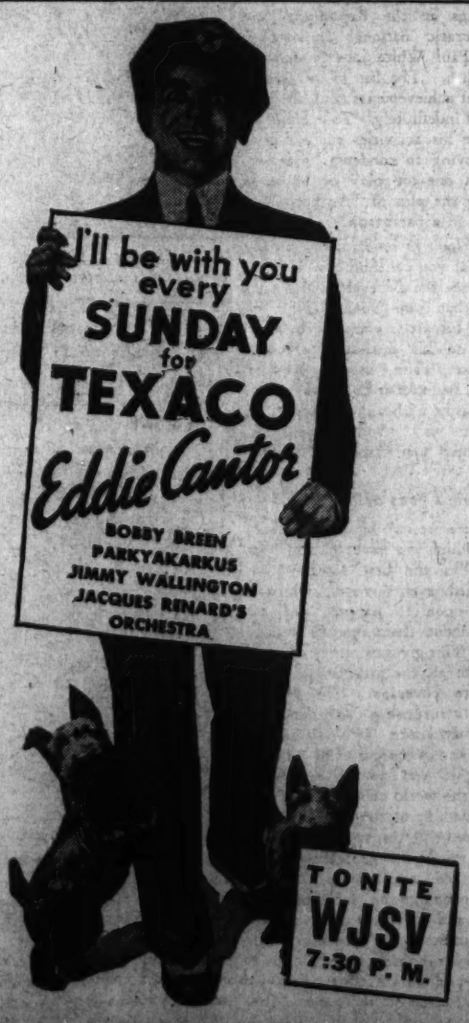

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Broadcasting 'Fixer' Functions Smoothly in the Face of Harrowing Complications

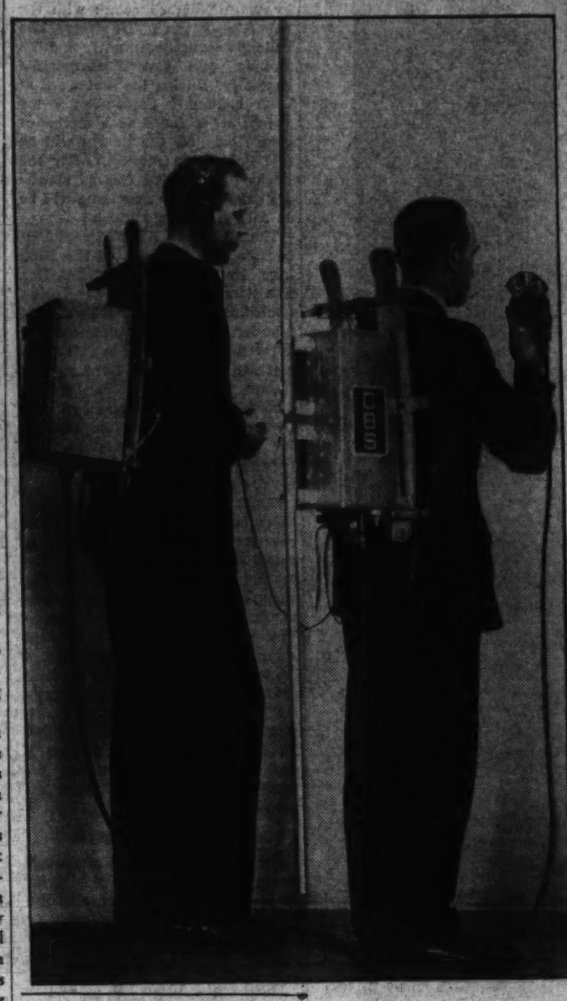
Paul White Must Think Like Editor

He Describes Technique for Reporting Any Public Event.

Ready at Any Moment to Act When Unexpected May Happen.

By Remy Brunel.

Prize fights and political conventions, floods and fires, are brought by Paul White's men to radio listeners throughout the country. The broadcasting of last-minute news from all over the world is the responsibility of Paul White, who is in sole charge of the Columbia department of public events and special features.



On one wall of Paul White's office in the Columbia Broadcasting building is a map of the world in that distorted drawing known as Mercator's projection, whereon Greenland looks larger than South America. On the opposite wall hangs a mounted pair of polished horns from a Texas steer. In a corner of the room stands a teletype, the machine that automatically typewrites the news transmitted from a telegraph office. The telegram you receive at home has been printed on the tape variety of teletype.

The map and the horns are White's talismans—his Lares and Penates, if you will—and the teletype is the Jinnee who keeps him informed of what's going on everywhere. And there's no need to rub a magic lamp to make the Afrit appear; he's always on duty, bursting into speech unbidden.

"Who is Paul White, pray?" you may ask. Well, he is a man of the world in the literal sense. It's his job to know more things than you can shake a stick at. His daily routine demands the instantaneous judgment of a city editor, the tact of a diplomat, the skill of an engineer and a fund of information equal to the national debt. They say in the studios that he can tell you off hand the difference between heliosis and halitosis, that lentigines are nothing worse than freckles and that nobody can be arrested for stillicide.

To put his function in a phrase, he is in sole charge of Columbia's department of public events and special features. This means that he is the responsible party when you listen in on a hog-calling contest in Missouri or the battle front at Irun.

Spectacular Director.

During the last year he has arranged such broadcasts as the description of the funeral of King George V in January, the winter sport contests in Germany in February, a performance in Moscow of Dzherzhinski's opera, "Quiet Flows the Don," in March; description of the March floods at Wheeling, Pittsburgh and Hartford; the rescue work at the Moose River gold mine in April; the voice of Benito Mussolini from Rome in May, the maiden voyage of the Queen Mary, strikes in Paris and Haile Selassie's protest before the League of Nations Council.

He has been hovering in the background any number of times when the voice of President Roosevelt has sounded pleasantly in your ears. The long broadcasts of proceedings at the Republican and Democratic national conventions were Paul White jobs from start to finish. The list of his supervisorial achievements could be prolonged indefinitely. To attempt to outline his activities succinctly is like trying to condense "Hamlet" into a one-act play or to summarize the plot of "Anthony Adverse" in a paragraph.

But look in on Paul White any day that you can find him and you won't see the disheveled, wild-eyed man that you might think he would be with so much responsibility on his shoulders. Blonde, heavy-set, calm, usually in shirt sleeves, he looks as though he could cope easily with any problem that came his way. And he does. No emergency can catch him unprepared.

Two Types of Features.

"There are two kinds of features with which we have to deal," he says. "In the first category are scheduled events which we can count upon to happen, and we know about them months in advance. This gives us plenty of time to make all the arrangements for complete coverage. The second kind is a surprise package, and it's usually dynamite. It blows up the studio and when we land on our feet again we have to get busy telling the world about it."

"Under the heading of great expectations we list such certified major events as coronations, inaugurations, expositions, conventions, openings of parliamentary bodies, and the like. The important contests in the sporting world are also arranged long before they happen and we are quite sure that they will come off as planned. The element of chance is very small, but we have to make allowance for that.

"For example, we already know that King Edward VIII will be formally crowned and invested with the purple of royalty next year in London. This will be an impressive ceremony, and it must be reported with the care which its significance demands. We are at present negotiating with the British Broadcasting Corporation for the use of their relays.

"We also know that somebody is going to be inaugurated as President of the United States in Washington next January and the political aspect of the situation doesn't concern us in the least. Regardless of the result of the election, the inauguration will take place on the steps of the Capitol and it's our job to make the radio audience hear it and 'see' it to the best of our ability. Our engineers are already at work on the plans for equipment and we want to surpass all previous efforts."

System Works Well.

For the handling of the safe and sane variety of public event, White has developed a system which works with the precision and smoothness of a machine. But there are continual modifications in the technique and the machine must be in working order long before the day on which it is to run. This can be illustrated by what he did at both the Republican and Democratic conventions this year.

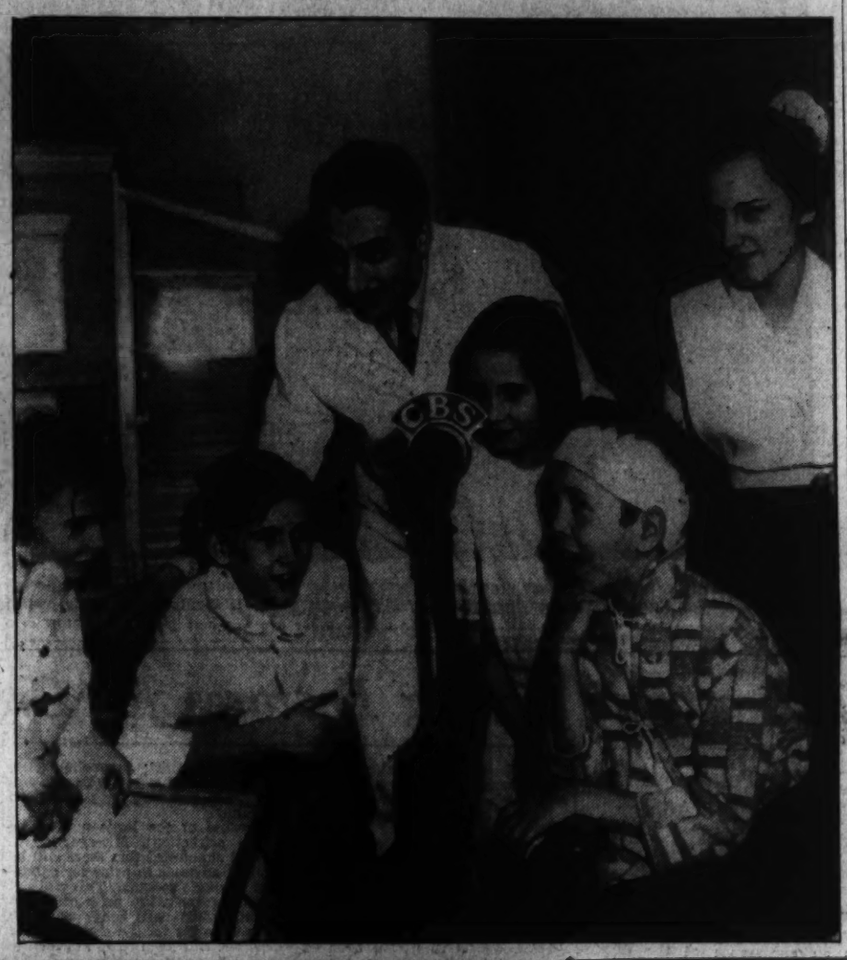
Six months before the conventions were to open, White went to Cleveland and to Philadelphia with national committeemen of both parties. While they were working on the arrangements, he was constantly with them, taking voluminous notes on the layout of the convention halls, the seating of the delegations, the hotels assigned to important figures and the details of the programs.

But it required six more visits to each city before he was satisfied that no cog would slip in the broadcasting mechanism. During this time White not only went over every point with the engineers but also made the acquaintance of all the newspapermen who were to cover the conventions, signed up prominent men for microphone comments and trained a staff of announcers and technicians, each one of whom was coached in his particular duty.

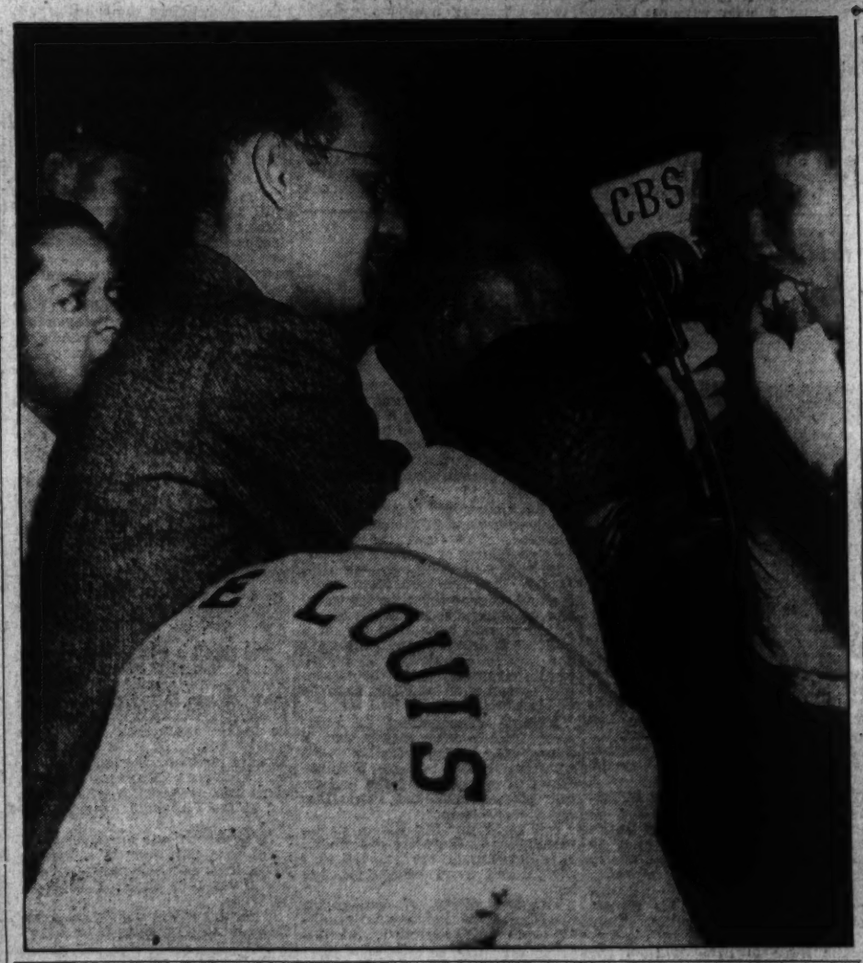
Never before had so thorough an organization been perfected for the broadcasting of a political assemblage. There was a certain amount of experimentation going on, too. The picking up of the balloting from the conventions was accomplished in two different ways. In Cleveland, a separate microphone was installed on the floor of the convention hall for the use of each State delegation. In Philadelphia the microphones were suspended from the steel rafters of the hall with a sufficient length of cord so that they could be carried by page boys from one delegation to another.

In each case the battery of microphones was connected with a panel board placed beside the chairman of the convention and under his control. With this board were connected the two microphones in front of the speakers' stand and others scattered on the platform to pick up comments if the emergency required it.

Behind the glass of the C. B. S. control booth in use at both the Republican and Democratic National Conventions this past year (above) is Paul White, the third from the left. C. B. S. engineers (left) carrying special portable broadcast equipment used for announcing news events of the "unexpected" type. The engineer on the left is Robert Moe, who won the National Headliners' award this year for his work in bringing the Pittsburgh flood to the radio audience.



A special features broadcast (right) from the crippled children's ward of the Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City. Ted Husing taking the microphone to Joe Louis (below) just after Louis had knocked out Sharkey. Husing had barely stepped off the Normandie on his return from covering the Olympics when he received the assignment.



In each hall a complete control booth was built and in it sat the chief announcer and the engineers. Into this booth were brought the men and women who were "interviewed" concerning their impressions of the speeches and the tumultuous demonstrations. From it ran lines connected with microphones in front of the bands and in the hands of announcers in various parts of the building.

In addition, the new invention, the "traveling transmitter," was pressed into service. This is a miniature sending station carried by an announcer. The antenna and radio frequency oscillator are built into a cane; a binocular case, slung from the announcer's shoulder, contains an amplifier and modulator; the batteries are fitted into a belt strapped around the announcer's waist under his coat, and on his left wrist, in place of a watch, is the microphone.

Columbia also opened the eyes (and ears) of America with the machine which recorded the intensity of the applause and shouting. Attempts to give a name to this contraption resulted in the hybrid word, "demonstrometer" and the inaccurately descriptive phrase, "a 6-foot thermometer of sound." And all the while the dictionary contained two perfectly good words, coined by the inventors: phonometer (sound measurer) and phonautograph (sound autograph), the latter applied to the machine in which an inked pen makes a permanent record of the pitch and volume of noise.

The conventions halls were not the only places utilized by Paul White in broadcasting activities. Complete studios were installed in suites of the Cleveland Hotel in Cleveland and the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia. And every important committee room had its microphone.

Diplomat and Showman.

You can see that Paul White missed very little that went on at the conventions. Most of his work was straight air-reporting, serious and purposeful. But now and then he played a trick to enliven sessions that were dull and droning.

There was one time at the Democratic convention when party leaders confided to White that they were planning to have a seconding speech from every delegation and that they would like very much to have all these speeches broadcast.

White, the diplomat, agreed. But White, the showman, shrugged his shoulders. He knew that one long speech after another from relatively unimportant people would bore the listeners. He put the speeches on the air, as he said he would, but so arranged matters that the oratory was a background for more lively episodes.

While the seconding speeches rolled along, he sent traveling transmitters into the body of the hall, through the outside corridors and into the crowd outside on the street. Interviews were picked up and mingled with the confused sounds of the assemblage. He even ordered the thinnest and perviest of the announcers to walk out on the rafters of the hall and thus secure a bird'e-ear hearing of the proceedings below.

The result of all this maneuvering was the presentation of a realistic ear-picture that kept the radio auditors from being unnecessarily wearied by political eulogies. The speakers on the platform were heard, but only as a part of a large cyclorama.

"It was just as though we were catching the thoughts of a man whose attention had begun to wander," says White.

This kind of a broadcast is known as a multiple pick-up, and to keep it from becoming chaotic it must be controlled by one man. Paul White has this control down to a fine point. He sits in the booth with head phones clamped over both ears and listens two ways at once. In his left ear he hears the program as it is going out on the air, for that head phone is connected with the transmitter. In his right ear he keeps tab on all the multiples.

A complicated multiple pick-up of this kind was one arranged by White for a broadcast from Washington. Announcers were stationed in every Government building in the Capital City, and each departmental head was interviewed in turn. White sat in New York with his head phones on. "Department of Justice," he would say into the telephone receiver, "you're running over time. Cut it off." Then, "Go ahead, Agriculture."

Arranger Par Excellence.

Multiple pick-ups from various cities, and even from different nations, are White's responsibility. It's his job not only to supervise the broadcast while it is going on, but also to see to it beforehand that a microphone and a man are at the right place at the right time.

Some of these pick-ups are lively affairs—such as the arrival of the Queen Mary in New York Harbor. On this occasion White had to correlate multiples coming in from the deck of the ship, from two airplanes circling overhead, from the floor of the Downtown Athletic Club, from the seawall at the Battery and from announcers circulating in the crowd.

"We can't be too particular about this kind of a broadcast," says White. "Nothing must go wrong. The only thing beyond our vigilance is an accident to one of the connecting links. The rest must be perfect.

"Foresight sometimes goes wrong, however," he adds. "There's the case of a special events man who was so fussy about getting everything set in advance that he went to a race track months before the races and selected the spots where the announcers were to stand for the best view of the track. But it was in the winter, and the trees were bare. When he went to the races some of those choice spots were useless because thick foliage intervened."

Now we come to the second type of broadcast that White faces—the unexpected news feature. Here's where the teletype comes in, chattering any moment about earthquakes, shipwrecks, floods, catastrophic accidents, assassinations, insurrections or what have you?

The moment that the flash comes in from the Press Radio Bureau White grabs a telephone. He must first of all find out what broadcasting facilities are available at or near the scene of the event.

"Do you remember the Florida hurricane?" he asks. "When we had the flash we called the telephone company to ascertain if a line was open to Miami. We had to get in touch as soon as possible with WQAM, our Miami station. All the lines were down, though, and we left word to connect us as soon as a line was available.

"But then another problem arose. We would get a telephone message through eventually, but how was WQAM to know that we wanted a program immediately? After we did get in touch with them they would have to lose valuable time scurrying around and getting a program prepared.

"What did we do? Well, we sent a cable of instructions to London; there it was relayed to Johannesburg; from South Africa it went to Rio de Janeiro, and from there to Havana. And Havana sent it by radio short-wave to Miami. Needless to say, when we got the telephone line through WQAM had a program all set and waiting for us."

Floods Complicating.

Reporting the floods at Wheeling, Pittsburgh and Hartford last spring had its complications—and hazards as well. Men took risks in getting their information at first hand, flying low over the inundated areas in setting up temporary headquarters in deserted buildings, which they had to reach in rowboats.

White's actual office space isn't large, but he has the authority to commandeer anything and anybody he wants, so that sometimes he calls in half of the working force. There have been times when he seemed to be running the whole Columbia system.

"I recall one day when I interfered with the work of almost all departments," he says. "It was when word came in of the Morro Castle disaster. That was very early in the morning, before the station had opened for the day, and I called up Tom, Dick and Harry. Soon I had half a dozen motor cars speeding toward Asbury Park. I sent so many announcers on that trip that when 7:30 arrived there wasn't anybody to put the station on the air. I had to do it myself.

"We had a lucky break in regard to the civil war in Spain. It happened that our veteran news commentator, H. V. Kaltenborn, was traveling for us in Europe, giving weekly talks from different cities. I knew that he was in Paris, so I sent him a cable and asked him to go to Hendaye, on the Franco-Iberian border, where there is a broadcasting station.

"Thanks to Mr. Kaltenborn's initiative, Columbia had the most thrilling air reports ever made from a scene of hostilities. He wasn't content just to sit in Hendaye and gather information. On his own responsibility, and at no small risk to his safety, he made long trips through the battle area and interviewed both the loyalist and rebel commanders. And when he made his broadcast from Hendaye, his talk was punctuated by the sounds of booming cannon."

Unbiased View Sought.

Wars are difficult things to handle, unless there is a personal representative on the ground. Other broadcasts, taken from foreign stations, are almost always biased one way or the other. That is why, during the Italo-Ethiopian campaign, Columbia alternated broadcasts—one week from Rome and the next week from Addis Ababa—in an effort to present both sides.

"In feature broadcasts a great deal depends upon the men whom I send out," says White. "Arriving in a strange city, an announcer with a pleasing personality and a diplomatic manner of approach can accomplish wonders, while another man would be a dud because he would use the wrong tactics or be too arrogant. Half of my worry is the selection of the right man for the occasion, and I am continually studying the characteristics of the personnel.

As you can see from the foregoing paragraphs, Paul White has the executive type of mind—alert, far-seeing, comprehensive and quick in judgment. Moreover, his brain is the storehouse of innumerable minutiae. The map hanging above his desk might just as well not be there—he has it practically memorized.

"It's my business to know a lot of things," he remarks with a smile. "I must know the location of every town and village in the United States, and how near it is to a radio station. I must know train and airplane schedules practically to the hour—where they start from, where they stop and how fast they get places. I must know the call letters, the names of the managers and the facilities of the 103 stations on the Columbia system. And—let me think—what else?"

Unexpected Events Add To Troubles

Florida Hurricane Caused Roundabout Message Via South Africa

Broadcasters Take Risks in Getting First-Hand News.

Several Varieties of Lilies Recommended for the Doubting Gardeners of Washington

Eight or Ten Reliable Under Reasonable Care

Failures So Common in Capital Are Attributed Either to Over Heavy Soil or Too Shallow Spading; Ashes Are Helpful Ingredient.

By Crowell Baynes.

Nearly every garden that aspires to a quality rating should have some lilies—a few at least of several varieties to extend the season of lily bloom. I doubt that one garden in five in Washington has any of the true lilies.

Many gardeners are afraid of failure, and some who plant do fail to get satisfactory bloom. Some of the varieties are, in fact, exacting in their requirements and are likely to fail unless these needs are met. But there are at least eight or ten good varieties which are reliable, hardy, satisfactory bloomers, and plants of first-class garden value if given reasonable care and cultivation.

My impression is that the two main causes of trouble with lilies in Washington gardens are: soil too heavy and not enough depth in spading. These are two difficulties that may be corrected, and that should be corrected anyhow, whether the gardener grows lilies or only the average run of good perennials.

The lilies of easy cultivation all seem to thrive in a soil that contains a good allowance of leafmold, leafsoil, or well-decayed leaves. Heavy clay soils also benefit from addition of sand or sifted coal ashes.

Deep digging is particularly desirable for lilies. With the exception of the Madonna and one or two other varieties, the bulbs are planted deep—from 6 inches to a foot or more. The stem rooting lilies develop feeding roots both from the base of the bulb and form the stem. I have found base roots more than 18 inches below the surface, but they will not go so deep unless the soil has been loosened to that depth and unless there is plant food and moisture available. It is the well-fed bulb that increases in size, throws heavy flowering stems, and divides to increase the stock of bulbs.

From now until freezing weather is the time to be planting lilies. Some bulbs are already available. Other bulbs are imported for planting and some of these may not come through for delivery until November or December. All are best planted as promptly as possible. A lily bulb never improves while out of the ground, and only experienced dealers can keep lily bulbs in cold storage to prevent deterioration.

Leafmold Preferred.

Neither fresh manure nor commercial fertilizers are desirable with lilies. Cow manure worked into the soil in spring makes safe fertility by fall. But leafmold is distinctly to be preferred as a source of humus and of the moderate fertility the lilies require. Deep digging to let the roots run deep is the other condition that will help most.

Here is a brief list of some of the more reliable lilies that do well in good Washington gardens:

The Regal lily is seen oftenest and with reason. It is as reliable as any and is one of the three or four most beautiful varieties. It thrives in full sunshine or in light shade for part of the day.

The Madonna lily is almost as reliable, but is sometimes injured by a fungous rot. It is rather late for planting Madonnas this season.

The coral lily (Lilium tenuifolium) is an early bloomer and grows only about 2 feet in height, with drooping Turk's cap flowers of rich scarlet. It is excellent as a large rock garden plant, but is quite suitable in the border. The rich green foliage of a peony makes a particularly good background for coral lily. I have never been able to get divisions from bulbs. Plants usually disappear after about three years of bloom. The coral lily grows well from seed and bulbs of blooming size are not expensive.

Lilium umbrellatum is sometimes called the orange lily, but comes in a variety of shades ranging from apricot through pale orange to deep rich reds without a trace of orange. The deep reds seem to me to have the higher garden values.

Lilium Henryi blooms in August and early September and goes particularly well with white phlox. Fine stalks bearing dozens of the orange yellow flowers dotted with black often exceeding six feet in an established planting.

Tiger lilies include several good and reliable strains and are long lived and multiply rapidly if the bulblets born at the axils of the leaves are planted and carried through for three years. This lily is often found at abandoned homesites where it competes successfully with grass and weeds.

Lilium superbum is one of the finest of all lilies for the few days that it is in bloom. It throws up a stalk, sometimes seven feet in height, but is rarely in bloom for more than a week. It thrives in semi-shade, to moderately heavy shade. It is a native woodland plant.

Garden Queries

Question—Is this a good time to move and divide polyanthus primroses? K. M. C.

Answer—Yes and no. This is a good time for planting in the garden polyanthus plants obtained from a nurseryman or from early seedings that are large enough to weather outdoors. It is also a good time to lift and replant old established plants if the garden plans call for relocation. The sooner it is done the better, and a September replanting is likely to do better than a spring replanting. But I do not think division of old plants at this season is to recommend unless the old crowns are crowned and thick. Dividing now is likely to check spring bloom very materially. The best time to divide polyanthus primroses is just as the flowers fade, thus giving the divided plants a full year to develop fine flowering crowns for the following season.

Question—Is there any way to keep weeds and grass from growing up in the cracks between the rocks in a crazy pavement on a terrace? R. W. L.

Answer—There are several methods. Perhaps the most reliable is to lift the stones and set them aside in the pattern they are to have when the pavement is laid. Then excavate about 2 to 3 inches of earth and fill with a thin mixture of concrete, resetting the stones at their final level before the concrete hardens. By leaving spaces between the stones it is easy to fill up with soil and get earth lines between the stones. Grass and weeds are not likely to bother much. There are several weed killers depending on one of the chlorates for killing effect which can be sprayed to kill such weeds and grass. Occasional flushing with plain salt water will discourage growth.

Chevy Chase Club.

The Chevy Chase, (D. C.) Garden Club met on Tuesday for luncheon at the home of Mrs. George L. Hart on Jocelyn street. Mrs. Lewis Pendleton, Mrs. J. S. Gruver and Mrs. P. G. Nutting were assisting hostesses.

The regal lily in a generation has become one of the most popular of all fine garden subjects. The late E. H. Wilson, the plant hunter, brought it home from China. He considered it one of his choicest finds. It is thoroughly hardy and blooms magnificently if given good care. September and October are the best planting months.

Exhibition of Potomac Society Open to Neighbor Garden Clubs

Leesburg Flower Show Scheduled for Tuesday in Library and Homes There—Annual Fall Fruit and Flower Show Set for Thursday.

Interest is increasing daily in the approaching rose show of the Potomac Rose Society. This is one of the most important shows in this section of the country. Roses grown in the open by members of the Potomac Rose Society, Virginia Garden Club, Maryland Rose Society and local garden clubs or citizens' associations in Washington, Virginia or Maryland are eligible to compete in the amateur classes.

Information may be secured from members of the Potomac Rose Society or from members of the general show committee, Mrs. Victor Alfara, W. R. Beattie, Mrs. R. W. Bliss, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Gay Butler, J. Wise Byrnes, Julius Chisholm, Mrs. William Earle, F. M. Eliot, Mrs. A. C. Ford, Mrs. W. W. Gibbs, William Gray, Mrs D. A. Greenless, Granvile Gude, A. H. Hanson, Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, Mrs. Charles Holden, Mrs. F. L. Keays, Mrs. Sylvester Labrot, Dr. C. H Marvin, B. Y. Morrison, Mrs. Arthur Peter, E. C. Powell, C. M. Purves., Richard Huffner, George Schaffer, Mrs. Louis Scott, John Sevier, Winn T. Simmons and J. W. Wellington.

Leesburg.

The Leesburg flower show will be held Tuesday afternoon. In addition to the specimen classes which will be held in the library in Leesburg there will be ten arrangement classes shown in ten homes of members. The gardens at these homes will be on display also.

Georgetown.

Continuing for the first time throughout the summer months, the Georgetown Garden Club has had interesting and well attended meetings, which have been presided over by Mrs. Edmund Talcott, who was elected president to succeed Mrs. D. Agnew Greenlees, in the spring. Mrs. Greenlees remains as one of the officers of the club and represented the club at the the garden tour and luncheon given by the Gibson Island Garden Club. At a recent meeting of the Georgetown Club, held at the home of Mrs. Theodore Gill, jr., the speaker was Mrs. Lillian Wright Smith. The September meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Eldridge Jordon. There was an informal discussion by members of the club on their summer experiences and of the gardens they had visited.

Upperville Club.

Mrs. H. T. Oxanard was hostess at the last meeting of the Upperville Flower Club. Speakers were J. T. Ramey, who spoke on perennials, and Mrs. Jesse Richards, of Marshall, whose subject was wild flowers. The Upperville Club recently held a children's flower show. Judges were Mrs. J. C. Hiyt and Miss Nalls. Mrs. J. Shirley Kines will be hostess at the September meeting. The subject for discussion will be native trees.

Takoma Park.

The Takoma Horticultural Society will hold the annual fall fruit and flower show exhibit on Thursday and Friday. Exhibits may be placed during the afternoon of Thursday and up until 7 o'clock. The show will be open from 7 to 10 p. m. on Thursday and on Friday from 9:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. The chairman of the show committee is Clarence Ross and Mrs. Henry Ewing will be in charge of the exhibits. Other members of the committee are Mrs. C. B. Smith, Miss Isabelle Cooper, J. J. Gruenbaum, Mrs. Marie Graves, Miss Marian Scott, J. W. Wellington, Mrs. William Parsons, Mrs. E. C. Powell, N. R. N. Firor and J. Bridge.

Alexandria.

The Garden section of the Alexandria Woman's Club held the September meeting at the home of the newly appointed secretary, Mrs. C. E. Dare. Reports from committees were read and there was an informal discussion of gardening problems. Winners in the club exhibit of arrangement of flowers in three colors were Mrs. Richard Ruffner, Mrs. Walter Brookings and Mrs. Joseph B. Carper.

Italian Trio Among Features for Orchestra Year

Caselli, Poltronieri and Bonucci to Appear Here.

Among the features to be presented by the National Symphony Orchestra during its sixth season is an appearance of the distinguished Italian trio, consisting of Alfredo Casella, composer-pianist; Alberto Poltronieri, violinist, and Arturo Bonucci, violincellits. This organization, which was presented in Washington and other American cities last year by Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, will be heard in an important work for solo trio and orchestra.

The season will open with a concert on Sunday afternoon, October 25, in Constitution Hall, with Tito Schipa, tenor, of the Metropolitan Opera, as soloist. There will be 12 Sunday afternoon concerts in the series. The midweek series, consisting of eight night concerts, begins on November 4, with Guiomar Novaes, Brazilian pianist, as soloist. One week later, the Monte Carlo Ballets Russes will be presented in an interesting program, including a choreographic "interpretation" of Brahms' fourth symphony.

Lotte Lehmann, the distinguished operatic soprano, will sing with the orchestra on November 16. Joseph Szegeti, the Hungarian violinist, will make his local debut on January 20. George Gershwin, composer-pianist, will return to be the orchestra's soloist on March 17.

Harold Bauer has been engaged for an all-Beethoven program which will include the seldom-performed fantasia for pianoforte, chorus and orchestra. Mr. Bauer and the National Symphony will be assisted in the presentation of this work by the choral society of George Washington University.

Three artists who have been exceedingly popular with the patrons of the National Symphony have been re-engaged for the coming season. They are Myra Hess, the eminent English pianist, and Ethel Bartlet and Rae Robertson, duo-pianists.

Other soloists scheduled to appear with the orchestra include Roman Totenberg, the Polish violinist, who made his American debut here in the Beethoven concerto on November 7, 1935; Bianca Renard, Latin-American pianist; Jacqueline Solomons, remarkable young French violinist, and Winifred Cecil, American soprano.

Because of the large number of added attractions, Manager C. C. Cappel announces that there will be a slight advance in price for admission to single concerts. This will not affect, however, the price of season tickets, which will range as usual, from $3 to $18 for the eight evening concerts, and from $5 to $15 for the twelve Sunday matinees.

Novelties Promised.

Dr. Hans Kindler, who is busily engaged in the preparation of his programs for the season, promises a number of novelties, which he secured during his summer visit to Europe. In addition to the 20 concerts in the regular schedule, he will conduct 10 concerts for young people—3 concerts each in Central, Eastern and Western high schools, and a concluding program in Constitution Hall.

The National Symphony has been booked for a larger number of appearances outside of Washington than ever before in its history. In addition to concert series in Baltimore and Richmond, the organization will make several brief tours which will take it from Georgia to Canada.

Season Opening Oct. 25 With Tito Schipa as Soloist.

Victor Offers Sibelius Poems Played by British Orchestra

By Jay Walz.

Anyone who has said he's for Sibelius, "the composer of 'Finlandia' and 'Valse Triste'," should lay hands at once on Victor's new album M-311.

In it he will hear some other music by the noted Finn, two tone poems, "Night Ride and Sunrise," and "The Oceanides." Both were recorded by the British Broadcasting Company Symphony Orchestra, Adrian Boult, conductor, for the benefit of the Sibelius Society. But they are now offered the public for the first time in disc form.

Immediate action is advised because of the mutual good that is bound to result. Sibelius is going to be better understood. The "Finlandia" fan is going to have the thrill of learning actually what Sibelius music is all about. The two pieces in this album are capable of working wonders in this respect.

Not that the "Night Ride," or the "Oceanides," is as powerful as a Sibelius symphony. Neither is. But that is all the more reason for using both as a stepping stone to the grander things. They are not so long as to befog the initiate, nor so overwhelming as to stun his senses.

But they do contain the Sibelius essence. They reflect his respect and admiration for nature. They are also a good example of his dramatic force in presenting an abstract concept.

The "Night-Ride" is no particular night ride, like that of the "Erlkonig." And "Sunrise" is not the program account of a single dawn. Sibelius' mind has never worked that way, and what we get in this tone poem is an idea of the composer's feelings during such experiences. In fact we are specifically told there is no story behind the programmatic title. Certainly the score does not suggest one, and we sense, rather, a feeling of awe, such as the composer would experience on an imaginary gallop into the wild, indefinable realm of night, about which only the presence of darkness is known.

"Sunrise" is the same kind of an exposition. There is given an impression of the awakening of life as day begins, but never a descriptive account. The piece with its climax of knowing horns breathes an assurance that is thankfully received after the breath-taking uncertainty of night.

"The Oceanides" is credited with being woven out of something more physical. The Oceanides are the 3,000 daughters of Homer's Oceanus, who began all things, and his wife, Thetys. But the tone poem really is about nature—this time the water, and the climax comes in the breaking of a great wave. Its onrush is built up in development of thematic and rhythmic materials so typical of the composer, that "the Oceanides" becomes an excellent example of his work.

Sibelius development in other pieces comes more slowly, but it comes as surely, usually with smashing force, because Sibelius draws every ounce of the orchestra's strength into the single line of his progression.

Adrian Boult has given us an adequate, and therefore a dramatic interpretation of the pair of tone poems, and a compliment is due him.

The two pieces, of course, are really not a pair, as they have nothing to do with each other. Sibelius composed the "Night-Ride and Sunrise" over an 8-year period beginning in 1901, just after he finished his Violin Concerto. "The Oceanides" was coposed at the invitation of Carl Stoeckel for an annual festival of the Litchfield County Choral Union at Norfolk, Conn. Sibelius conducted the work at its premiere there June 4, 1914.

Their chronological order has nothing to do with it, but it is better to play the earlier work first. Then the second, written quite apparently during another stage of Sibelius' creating, can be better understood, and will be better liked. And it is really a fine thing to be able to play a Sibelius number, almost anyone except "Finlandia" or "Valse Triste," over and over.

Music Calendar

Tomorrow.

Army Band, War College, 5 p. m.

Tuesday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Navy School Band, Navy Yard bandstand, 7:30 p. m.

Army Band, Department of Labor auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Department of Agriculture Orchestra. Repeat concert, South Building, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 6:30 p. m.

Friday.

Army Band, War College, 3:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 6:30 p. m.

Music Club Federation Announces Conference

The National Federation of Music Clubs announces that a conference of the council of district and State presidents will be held in Dallas, October 16 and 17, to discuss policies and complete plans for the twentieth biennial convention and music festival, which will be held in Louisville, April 23 to 29, 1937. Topics for the board meeting discussion include the importance of financial security in the program for a greater musical America, music and government, and music in education. Mrs. John Alexander Jardine, national president, will be in the chair.

Philatelic Notes

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Lafayette. Collectors interested in air mail stamps are invited to attend.

The 1937 edition of the Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, published by the Scott Stamp & Coin Co., New York, will be issued tomorrow. There are many thousands of changes in the new volume.

The Postoffice Department has authorized a special cachet in honor of the seventieth annual encampment, of the Grand Army of the Republic, which opens in this city today and continuing through Saturday.

Ed Kee, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., will have a booth at the annual hobby show of O. C. Lightner at the Stevens Hotel, Chicago, October 19 to 24, inclusive.

Viking's Crew, No. 8, American Naval Cancellation Society, met on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred D. Riggles, 35 Rhode Island avenue. Lewis G. Nix presided.

The shut-ins will be remembered during National Philatelic Week, November 16 to 21 by the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. Donations of stamps, albums, hinges, etc., will be highly appreciated. The same can be left at A. H. Whitney's 402 Twelfth street northwest.

The 3-cent Chicago souvenir sheet was removed from the sales list at the Philatelic Agency Tuesday.

R. E. Smith was auctioneer. He exhibited the famous Anamosa, Iowa, Yorktown precancel on cover and many rare blocks of scores of varieties.

Postoffice officials again state that there is no possibility of any Harvard stamp or series of stamps. Long ago the department decided against such stamps and there the matter rests. Reports that such an issue would be forthcoming are merely reports.

NEW VICTOR RECORDS
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Covers With New Stamp Of Britain's King Arrive

Collectors Here Express Pleasure Over New Issue Bearing Portrait of King Edward VIII Photogravure Process Employed.

Many covers have been received by Washington collectors with the new King Edward VIII stamps. The issue is unusually attractive and has already won favorable mention generally. During the first week of issue beginning September 1 the stamps were issued as a matter of course but now the stamps will be sold only upon request. After the stocks of the King George stamps are exhausted the new issue will be on sale at all postoffices.

The portrait of King Edward VIII is from a photograph of the King taken by Hugh Cecil Portraits, Ltd. The stamps are by the rotary press, photogravure process. The control number (the same as plate number here) is printed on the left hand margin, opposite the third row of stamps from the bottom, is A-36, and the cylinder numbers "7" for the one-half penny values and "2" for the other denominations. The paper is watermarked with the new royal cipher, "E 8 R" and crown.

Books of the ½d, 1d and 1½d, these being the first stamps of the new series issued, are made-up as usual and also in rolls of stamps for the stamp-selling machines. The stamps will be overprinted for sale at British postoffices in Morocco. The total annual issue of postage stamps by the British postoffice now exceeds 7,000,000,000 including 750,000,000 books and 750,000,000 in rolls.

Sir Walter Womersley, M. P., assistant postmaster general, says that an issue of coronation stamps is now under consideration but beyond that there is no definite announcement.

Plate Numbers Issued.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued during August, 1936, by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing:

One and one-half cent ordinary postage stamp, 1930 series, 400, curved, 21,586 and 21,587.

Three-cent Susan B. Anthony commemorative stamp, 1936 series, 400, curved, 21,588, 21,589 and 21,591.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press during August, 1936, at the Bureau:

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1922 series, 400 subject, August 24, 21,379 and 21,380.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, 170 subject, August 18, 21,541, 21,542, 21,543 and 21,544.

Three-cent Anthony commemorative stamp, 1936 series, 400 subject, August 18, 21,588 and 21,589.

Three-cent Anthony commemorative stamp, 1936 series, 400 subject, August 19, 21,590 and 21,591.

Russia Honors Writer.

Russia has just issued a new commemorative stamp in honor of A. N. Dobroliuboy, noted writer and critic. It is 10 kopeck, violet brown and the issue calls for 10,000,000 stamps. The stamp bears for its central design a portrait of the author surrounded by a fancy circular frame. Below the portrait in a scroll are the dates "1836-1936." The value in large figures is at the left top corner of the stamp.

France has issued special stamps of 75 centimes and 1 franc 50 centimes, and illustrated post cards of 50 and 90 centimes, in honor of the dedication of the Canadian war memorial at Vimy Ridge.

Danzig has reissued the 1935 provisional with the surcharge in red instead of black. It is an 8pf value on 7pf yellow green stamp.

Italian Somaliland has issued a new series of ten air-mail stamps with various designs of native scenes and characters. The values and colors: 25 centesimi Prussian green, 50c brown, 60c red orange, 75c orange brown, 1.50 lira purple, 2 lira indigo, 3 lira red, 5 lira green and 10 lira red. There is also a 1 lira value.

Agency Reports Sales.

The sales of stamps at the philatelic agency during August amounted to $152,455.36 as against $84,082.10 in August, 1935, and $54,659.42 in August, 1934.

The total receipts for the fiscal year 1935-1936 amounted to $1,846,253.79, and for the fiscal year 1934-1935 the receipts totaled $2,340,484.21.

The agency has completed its tabulation on total sales of some of the stamps removed from the list during the past year or two. Of the Little America souvenir sheets there were sold 811,406 or 4,868,424 stamps; 1-cent Chicago souvenir, 474,322 sheets or 11,858,050 stamps; 1-cent National Park souvenir, 793,551 sheets or 4,761,306 stamps, and 3-cent National Park souvenir, 511,391 sheets or 3,068,346 stamps.

Final figures as to total sales of the 3-cent Chicago souvenir or the Tipex sheet are not yet available. The authorized printing of the 3-cent Chicago sheet was 12,500,000 stamps or 500,000 sheets and of the Tipex 3,000,000 sheets or 12,000,000 stamps.

The meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at the Thomson School Tuesday night, was attended by more than 125 members and guests. President F. A. Bickert presided. There was an exhibition, auction sale and social hour when trading of stamps proved a most interesting feature.

Secretary C. H. Jutz read a letter from Third Assistant Postmaster General C. B. Eilenberger, answering a protest against the Harvard University stamps, to the effect that "you are advised that it is not the present intention of the Department to provide a stamp of this character." The club some time ago filed protests against such an issue with the President as well as the Postoffice Department.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Of unusual beauty is the first issue of King Edward VIII' stamps, just released in London. The simplicity of each denomination greatly adds to the grace, richness and dignity of the stamps. An excellent likeness of His Majesty facing left, with value and crown at top and word "Postage" at the bottom completes the design. Comparing the London issue with our United States stamps, the contrast is striking.

The Susan B. Anthony stamp resembles to some extent those of the new English series. We believe our postal authorities, in considering future issues, would do well to follow the line of strict simplicity demonstrated in the Edward stamps. Complaints of crowding on designs of recent commemorative stamps have been numerous. Bureau of Engraving experts are capable of producing the finest of stamps and our past record shows the United States has issued some of the most beautiful postage stamps in the world.

The King Edward and Susan B. Anthony stamps, issued about the same time, opens a new era of simplicity in stamps. English authorities are more modern than our postal officials, but there is still similarity in the new stamps. Public response has been most favorable to both the Anthony stamp and the English issue. The smaller stamp appears to be more popular than the larger one.

There can be no question but that collectors are deeply interested in every new stamp and we feel that postal officials are cognizant of this fact. The designs of the latest English and United States stamps are worthy of the highest commendation. Perhaps too many stamps have been issued. It is to be hoped, however, that simplicity will form the keynote of future issues.

Norman FRAUENHEIM
will resume his piano classes on Monday, Oct. 12th.
Due to his New York classes Mr. Frauenheim can accept only a limited number of pupils. Additions now by calling Isabel Squibb, asst to Mr. Frauenheim, at Met. 4764.

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Fine Collections of Paintings by Spanish Masters Are to Be Found in United States

Present Civil Conflict Has Increased Interest

Painting of St. Paul Is Unusual Example of the Art of El Greco; Handling of Color Shows Sensitivity.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.

Now that the world's spotlights are concentrating on devastated Spain, American museums should rejoice in their fine possessions of Spanish art. This country has some of the very best Greco paintings in existence, not the large compositions, but several among the choicest small canvases. Those in New York and in Philadelphia are universally known. But we often forget the less famous ones, which nevertheless are very remarkable, one of these is at the City Art Museum in St. Louis, Mo. It is a St. Paul.

El Greco painted numerous series of portraits of the Apostles which we find distributed unevenly everywhere, but which attract general attention to a lesser degree than his other compositions. Among others we know the St. Peter of the Phillips Gallery, Washington, which was described in these columns a few weeks ago.

The picture now in the St. Louis Museum, belongs, according to leading experts, to the period around 1598-1600, a time when El Greco was at the full height of his development; but not yet haunted by that extraordinary emotionalism which in his later epoch became a hallucination.

There are three or four variations on the same theme of St. Paul, dating from the same period, which also exist actually. Our particular canvas is mentioned in both leading authorities on El Greco: Cossio and Mayer-Cossio catalogues the St. Paul on page 593, No. 274, and comments on it on pages 15 and 368. Mayer catalogues it No. 196, plate XLIX. Those numbers are given to facilitate research, which is rather arduous in both gigantic volumes on the artist.

The picture is relatively quite small, measuring 22 inches by 27½ inches. Its intensity is almost superhuman. As usual, El Greco's spiritual qualities are there. How are they obtained?

The head and the hands are decidedly elongated—the long nervous hands, admirably rendered and containing an infinite tragic potentiality. Again, the subject of Greco's optical disease is bound to surge up. At a time when distortion was never deliberately used to accentuate and to express the intensity of a work of art, El Greco's elongated figures were attributed, first, to insanity, and then, to a defect of the eyes which makes people see things in elongated shape: astigmatism. Though it is well known that the master could paint extraordinarily truthful and exact portraits when he wanted to, in the manner of Titian, the idea of astigmatism still remained even in our day for the following reasons: through a queer coincidence, it was found out by a scientist that a certain lens could produce on a person with normal eyesight the effects of astigmatism.

Thus through that lens one saw figures, similar to El Greco's everywhere! Some critics went as far as the joking supposition that Greco possessed such a pair of spectacles and put them on whenever he desired to portray elongated figures—while he took those spectacles off if he wished to paint within normal proportions! This supposes a normal eyesight deliberately disfigured to obtain optical effects in painting, and though such a supposition is really a joke, it is nevertheless nearer to the truth than the idea of astigmatism.

In St. Louis, the museum staff has very intelligently set, on the wall opposite the St. Paul, a portrait of a Spanish nobleman, of Greco's earlier period, extremely precise, proportionate, and probably greatly resembling the model. A man who could paint this way certainly did not have a defect of the eyes and when he used distortion, used it because he deliberately chose to do so.

Authorities nowadays have entirely discarded the thesis of astigmatism in favor of that deliberate distortion caused by emotional insanity. But many people among the public still continue believing in the existence of Greco's astigmatism; for these the City Art Museum of St. Louis, has arranged the convincing display of two works in opposite manners by the same Greco, so they can be convinced no man with eye disease could produce a portrait so precise.

But how much more poignant and more tragic is the St. Paul in comparison to that other cold official portrait! Its colors are so well known that they have become almost a signature. The drapery on the left shoulder is of that pale clear rose, the brilliance of which is subdued, but glowing (a technique learned in Venice). It was, however, transformed in a manner peculiar to El Greco: The paint was laid thinly transparently on a brownish ground. The brushwork was free, almost nonchalant. It was recovered with semitransparent glazes which brought out the cool, neutral background underneath. The folds of the drapery appear quite Venetian. This is one of the few remains of El Greco's training in Venice. But no one else has the same extraordinary shade of pale rose which is unimitable, somewhat sickly perhaps, affecting us with a nondescript tragic presentiment. Colors are an unusual psychological phenomena. Some people are blind to them altogether, that is, react to them only superficially. To others color, as well as light and shade, is a medium for expressing a psychological state. Some women cannot bear the sight of certain colors when they are unhappy. Greco must have been super-sensitively aware of that strange connection between human nerves and certain colors which are apt to produce a feeling of gripping and tragic despair.

In London, at the National Gallery, there is a "Christ at Gethsemane" executed in exactly the same color-scheme as the "St. Paul" in St. Louis, Missouri.

With one of the thin pale hands, St. Paul holds a turned-down sword, and with the other a letter on which is the inscription in Greek "To Titus, ordained first bishop of the Church of the Cretans."

El Greco was himself a Greek, born in Crete, and always he retained great pride in his origins, signing always in Greek with his real name 'Dominicio Theotocopouli." The nickname of "Greco," (the Greek) seems to have been given him at first in Italy, and such a nickname was by no means a derisive sign. All the great painters had nicknames given to them by their fellow artists: "Giorgione" or Big George; "Perngia," etc. It was not a mockery but an affectionate petname. Most of the artists retained it. Theotocopouli on the rare instances when he signed in Italian during his sojourn in Venice, always added "Dominico Greco." He did not want the world to forget that he was Greek. Later, in Toledo, the Spanish called him "El Greco," the foreigner, the alien.

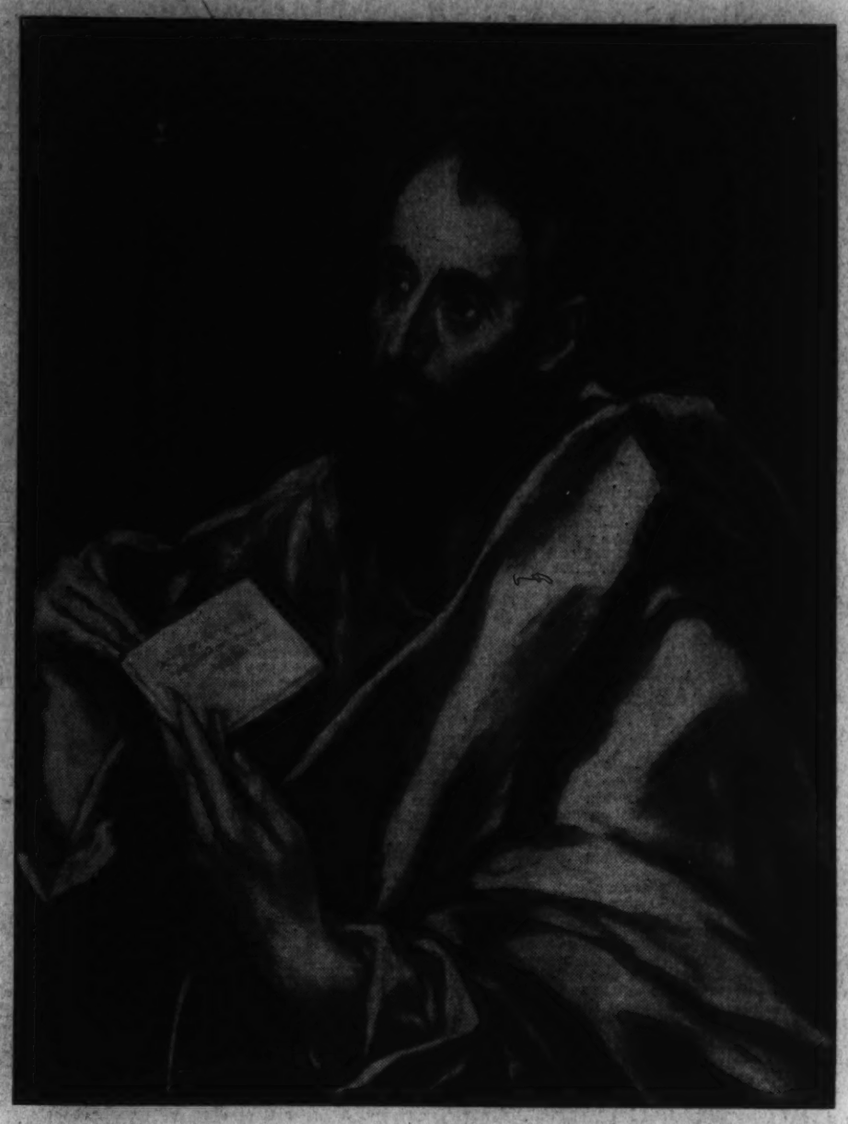
What was meant to accentuate the differentiae between Theotocopouli and the people among whom he now was living, he made a glorious symbol of individualism and of freedom. Byzantine he was, certainly, always retaining marks of his early work in Candia, the capital of Crete, as an iconographist. Perhaps even the idea of elongating figures to attain that tremendous intensity of emotion, which is his dominating trait of genius, may have come from Byzantine art, where bodies are often elongated, though of course in a totally different manner. But he was mostly individual—Greco has no precursors and no successors.

Before the modern times, his reputation was based mostly upon the youthful works, and those, from the academic point of view were not enough to make him one of the very foremost masters. As to his more mature work, it was labelled insane. The tourist guides who showed the treasures of Toledo passed Greco's "Burial of Count Orgaz," his supreme work, with a shrug of the shoulders, and explained to strangers that the painter who did it was not right in his head."

Then, the reverse happened. The end of the nineteenth and the beginning of the twentieth century saw all academic standards upturned. Yet the new school wanted someone in the past in whom the art could take root. They unearthed El Greco and for a certain time wronged him just as much as did the academics by using his name as an excuse of their own pitiful grimaces, which achieved no emotional intensity at all. But after the first period was gone and modernism calmed down to something sane and sincere, Greco was established in his true place: one of the greatest pictorial geniuses that ever lived.

Beyond the mannerisms which pedants took as the sole characteristic of his art, the whole, the entire production appeared, tragic emotional color emerging from the neutral greyish background, sensitive nervous drawing, violently intense movement.

Both the Greeks and the Spanish now claim him for their own. But as all supreme geniuses, his country is the world. Ravaged, wartorn Spain has now little thought for art. Here in America, we are glad and proud to possess some of El Greco's most distinguished smaller canvases.



The El Greco painting of St. Paul which hangs in the City Art Museum at St. Louis, is one of the better of the small paintings of the Spanish master.

El Greco is noted for his paintings of the Apostles, one of which, St. Peter, is now to be seen at the Phillips Memorial Gallery in Washington.

Harvard's Fogg Museum Exhibits Peruvian Prizes

Loan Collection From John Wise of New York Described as Notable Feature of Gallery; Four Pieces of Pottery Included in Display.

The loan of a very fine collection of Peruvian art, that of Mr. John Wise from New York, is a notable feature at the Fogg Museum, Harvard University.

Peruvian art somewhat differs from that of other early civilizations by being continuous and homogeneous way back from the first years of recorded history thruoghout the Spanish era and to the present day. And Mr. Philip Ainsworth Means, author of "Ancient Civilization in the Andes" and distinguished authorty in the field, asserts that actually now the tradition continues unbroken.

Only, Mr. Means explains, while contemporary Peruvian arts and crafts take root in the ancient sources, they also reflect the influence of European modern designers. Through the white blood infused into the veins of the Indian population the art of the country has not degenerated, as it has in some other lands, but on the contrary derived an unusual quality of strangeness and force which differentiates it from other South American arts.

Evidence on Hand.

Mr. Means says that a careful survey of the loan exhibit at the Fogg Museum will prove his theory.

There are four pieces of pottery from the period of Peruvian coast art history name Tiahuanaco II. It is at Tiahanaco that exists the ruined city of great renown which was the center of a huge empire between around 600 and 900 years after Christ. The empire extended from modern Ecuador throughout modern Peru into modern Bolivia and comprised the north of Argentina and Chile, both highlands and coast. At that time Peruvian handicraft was quite primitive, but Mr. Means asserts that it contained already the essence of its future great development.

That essence reached its culminating point during the famous period called that of Tiahuanaco II, of which the two pieces of pottery in the Fogg exhibit are an example. Specialists say that the apogea of that period came forth through the union of early Nasca and early Chimu civilizations, which were at the time more advanced. The main great example of that celebrated period is a monolithic gateway situated among the ruined city of Tiahuanaca which represents the god Viracocha with attendants and bird attributes and extraordinarily profuse decorative patterns. Those patterns are the principal characteristic of the period.

Except the pottery (a great jar and cups) there are also some textiles in the exhibit and two hats of material which authorities consider of good handicraftship. Also some tapestries and embroidered panels.

Decadence Follows.

Then, says Mr. Means, a period of decadence followed. To it belong some tapestries in the Fogg exhibit. Mr. Means laughingly observed a resemblance between the Condor of red, blue and black on yellow background represented on one of those tapestries—and the eagle of the NRA. In his extremely learned article on the Fogg exhibit, Mr. Means put a light touch by describing the condor which "amusingly bears a distinct resemblance to a certain fowl recently slain by our own Supreme Court."

It is after the decadent era that came the great Inca civilization from around 1100 A. D. to 1530. It comprised an extensive land with both mountain and coast.

But according to the theory of Mr. Means, the Spanish conquest did not erase, destroy nor obliterate the true art of Peru. He thinks that "ruffians and hooligans were plentiful enough among the conquerors, but there were innumerable men of superior intelligence among them as well. These, including priests, lawyers, soldiers and administrators, were keenly alive to the many excellent qualities inherent in the aboriginal civilization, and they sought to preserve it in various forms. The regret is that during both the colonial and the modern period Peru and its neighbors have had a civilization blended from Indian and from Spanish elements. In this fact lies the practical value and also the intellectual interest of ancient Peruvian art."

It is only other specialists in the field that can comment on the scholarly theory of Mr. Ainsworth Means. But it certainly appears as a stimulating one. His writings propagate an appreciation and understanding of the Peruvian very brilliant civilization about which most people even trained art critics know so little. Many would be glad to learn more concerning those ancient and strange arts. And such exhibits as that of the Fogg Museum, organized through the kind loan of Mr. John Wise, are a step towards a more enlightened view and appreciation of them.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Dr. Milan Vidmar, Yugoslavian delegate to the World Power Conference, enjoys the unique distinction of being an outstanding leader in two widely varied fields of endeavor. Among his scientific colleagues he is acknowledged foremost as a hydraulic engineer. Diligently he labors at his vocation, and authoritatively, as professor at the University of Zagreb, releases his findings. With equal ardor, at every opportunity, he pursues his avocation—chess-playing. Among chess fandom the world over he is ranked in that select group termed the international grand masters.

Dr. Vidmar arrived in Washington fresh from his conquests at Nottingham, where he performed, as usual, creditably. The Yugoslavian Legation, proud of its engineer chess master, arranged that he be amply entertained in this city. On September 10 Dr. Vidmar gave a simultaneous exhibition at the Capital City Chess Club, impressing those present with his modest demeanor and the rapidity and forcefulness of his play. Facing 20 opponents, among whom were most of the District's best players, Vidmar emerged with a score of 16 wins, 2 draws and 2 losses. The exhibition lasted only a little over three hours and no games remained for adjudication. As an added touch, Vidmar collected the autographs of his adversaries as their games were completed.

District Champion D. H. Mugridge and former Capital City Champion Carl A. Hesse were the only players to defeat the master. Hesse decisively outplayed the visitor, as the score, which appears below, indicates. J. D. Matheson and Martin C. Stark obtained well-earned draws. Those who lost included John Alden, jr., W. E. Bryant, G. F. Chase, Paul Chiera, Guy Clinton, W. R. Carpenter, V. L. Eaton, M. M. Epstein, D. J. Guy, A. Y. Hesse, W. H. Hoppmann, E. M. Knapp, W. H. Mutchler, J. L. Rubin, T. Stevenson and C. W. Stark.

Caro-Kann.

Dr. M. Vidmar.	C. A. Hesse.
1 P—K4	P—QB3
2 P—Q4	P—Q4
3 P—K5	B—B4
4 B—Q3	BxB
5 QxB	P—K3
6 Kt—K2	Q—K2
7 Castles	P—QR4
8 P—QB3	Kt—QB3
9 Q—K13	PxP
10 PxP	KKt—K5
11 QKt—B3	P—KR4
12 B—K3	Kt—B4
13 Q—R2	Q—Q
14 QR—Q	P—KKt4
15 P—KKt4	Kt—R5
16 P—R3	B—K2
17 Q—Kt3	R—KKt1
18 PxP	Kt—B4
19 Q—R2	P—Kt5
20 P—B4	B—R3
21 Kt—Kt3	R—R1
22 Q—K	BxKt
23 PxB	RxP
24 R—B2	Q—K2
25 K—Kt2	Castles
26 R—Kt1	QR—R1
27 RxR	RxR
28 Q—K3	Q—B
29 Kt—Kt3	Q—R
30 QxP	R—R7 ch
31 K—B3	Q—R2
32 Q—Kt5	Kt—B3 ch
33 K—Kt4	RxB
34 Kt—Q6 ch	K—Q2
35 QxKt	P—B4 ch
36 K—R3	Q—Kt3
37 KtxKtP	RxKtP
38 Kt—B5 ch	K—K
39 R—Q8	KtxQP
40 R—Q3	Kt—K7
41 Q—R8 ch	K—B2
42 Q—B6 ch	QxQ
43 PxQ and white resigned	

The evening following this interesting consultation game was played at the residence of W. K. Wimsatt, sr.:

Slav Defense.

Dr. M. Vidmar and D. H. Mugridge and

M. C. Stark.	W. K. Wimsatt, sr.
1 P—Q4	P—Q4
2 P—QB4	P—QB3
3 Kt—KB3	Kt—B3
4 Kt—B3	P—K3
5 P—K3	QKt—Q2
6 B—Q3 (a)	PxP
7 BxBP	P—QKt4
8 B—Q3	P—QR3
9 P—K4	P—Kt5
10 Kt—QR4	P—B4 (b)
11 PxP	BxP
12 Castles	B—Kt2
13 Q—K2	B—K2 (c)
14 P—QKt3 (d)	Castles
15 P—QB3 (e)	PxP
16 QBxP	BxB
17 RxB	Q—K2 (f)
18 KR—B	KR—Q (g)
19 Kt—K (h)	P—K4
20 P—Kt3	Kt—K (i)
21 K—R (j)	Kt—B2
22 B—B4	B—B3
23 QR—B2	Kt—Kt4
24 Kt—Q3	Kt—Q5
25 Q—Q	B—Kt4 (k)
26 Kt—B3	Kt—Kt3
27 BxB	Kt—B
28 KtxKt	PxKt
29 RxR	KtxB
30 Q—B2	Q—Q2
31 R—QB	Q—Q5
32 R—Q	Drawn

Notes.

(a) The Meran variation.
(b) Introduced by Vidmar against Gruenfeld at Budapest in 1924, and also played by him at Nottingham against Fine.
(c) Vidmar continued Q-R4 against Fine, but considers this more sound.
(d) Gruenfeld and Fine developed their B at KB4 and Kt5, respectively.
(e) Comments Vidmar, "That's a curious move."
(f) Black emerges with the initiative, control of the center squares, and pressure on the Q side and his K5.
(g) The alternative was Q-Kt5. Vidmar considered that black's B ultimately would be more worth than white's.
(h) This maneuver surprised the consultants, who considered it an excellent idea. They immediately planned to block the advance of white's KP and post Kts on black's Q4 and KB4.
(i) En route to Q4!
(j) The black players considered this relatively inferior.
(k) The trades subsequent to this maneuver, which loses sight of their original plan, enable white to emerge with practical equality.

Turover Abroad.

I. S. Turover, local master, was present on the tournament scene at Nottingham, England. He writes that Reuben Fine is to participate in a tourney at Oslo, and was impressed by the play of Capablanca, Botwinnik, Reshevsky and Alekhine.

Solutions to Problems.

Carl A. Hesse's end-game, No. 690, yields to 1 P-R7, K-Kt2; 2 P-K5, P-R8 (Q); 3 B-K4ch, QxB; 4 Kt-Q6ch wins, as the Kt stops the two black Ps in all variations.

Whilst the Vidmar consultation game progressed, problemists Eaton and Wimsatt, jr. rode their hobby. As a result solvers have the unique distinction of studying an effort on which the two experts collaborated.

Problem No. 691.

By W. K. Wimsatt, Jr., and V. L. Eaton.
Composed for The Post.
K on KB8, Ps on KB5, QR4 and QR6.
Black—4 pieces.

White—7 pieces.
K on QKt1se, R on KKt2, Bs on KKtse and QR8, Kts on KKt5 and KB3, P on KR3.
White to play and mate in three moves.

Bridge Winners Last Week

At the Fairfax: Friday evening—North and South: first, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer tied with R. Lewis and William Tomlinson; second, Miss Sadie Myers and Walter Bolinger; third, Mrs. A. J. Steinberg and Mr. Kirsch; East and West: first, Alma Byrne and A. M. Sheppard; second, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Dr. Jacobs; third, Mrs. L. D. Johnson and R. H. Romig.

Tuesday afternoon—first, Mrs E. L. Clites and Mrs. Murray C. Hall; second, Mrs. Thomas Sheldon and Mrs. W. B. Leddy; third, Mrs. Marian Barre and Fritzie Boise.

Wednesday morning—first, A. R. Heath; second, Mrs. E. B. Frank tied with J. A. Dearing.

Byrne Bridge Club: Thursday afternoon (round robin)—first, Samuel Keemle; second, Mrs. Mary Gardner.

Monday night—first, R. Buckley and R. Aukschun; second, Maxwell L. Johnston and Charles A. Lyons.

The Shoreham: Monday night—J. A. Dearing and Mrs. Seward.

Culbertson on Bridge

By Ely Culbertson.

It is all very well to be a free-thinker—whether the field be politics, love or contract bridge. Regimentation is painful to many of us; we prefer to be wrong using our own ideas rather than right with some one else's.

But two very potent factors should be considered in any such philosophy. The first is the question of degree. Iconoclasm carried to extremes is called by the very blunt name "insanity." And, even if we manage to steer well clear of a padded cell, we may still earn the stigma of "eccentric" if we persist in our desire "to be different." The second hazard to free thinking derives from the partnership feature of contract. Since a rigidly defined system of one's own is only a little less repugnant than the same sort of system foisted on one by custom or convention, it must follow that a truly free soul at the bridge table recoiling from the very breath of standardization, must bid only as the spirit moves him. Which is a great joy and satisfaction to the free soul, but a little wearing on the partner!

Outstanding among the points upon which freethinkers and prosaic conformists disagree is the item of "interference bidding." Here the battlefield is always bloody.

No one is particularly pleased to pick up such a hand as S 9 8 7 6 5 3, H 8 7 4, D 6 5 2, C 8, and it does not make the occasion more festive to hear one's right hand opponent, the dealer, open hostilities with a one-club bid. As to what to do about it, however, as I have said, opinions differ.

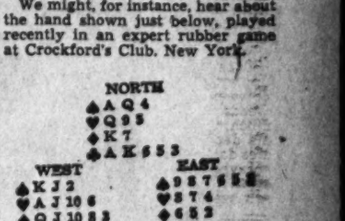
The great majority of us, including most of the so-called authorities, feel that we can't fire a 6-inch shell from a busted water pistol; therefore we pass and pray that we'll be let off easily, with a mere game for the opponents.

Not so with the stout hearted, indomitable minority, subscribers to the "interference" theory! They, simply on the evidence of the declarer's bid and their own washout, brilliantly deduce, first, that the opponents must have a lay-down slam, and, second, that they are sure to bid it. That is, they would be sure if let alone, but presto chango! they'll fix that! How? By bidding a spade, and thereby confounding the opponents into believing that the aces, kings, and queens they hold are nothing but mirages. Moreover, these magicians are always ready, even anxious, to pour out the tales of how they talked Mr. and Mrs. Dub out of a cinch grand slam by sticking in a bid on a Yarborough. "Why, they didn't even bid for game!"

Somehow, these sagas fail to impress me. O, I don't doubt that the Dubs stopped short of game, but why should I believe that it was the interference bid that stopped them? There is not the slightest doubt in my mind that they are the type of players that would stop because they saw their own shadows. Why is it that the victims of the aforesaid feats of magic never happen to be experts, nor even normally aggressive players?

At least there is a refreshing change here from the technique used in fish stories. When interference bids are proudly described, we are told only about the fish that were landed; the big ones that got away, so dear to piscatorialists, are never even mentioned. And 'twere better that way! For otherwise, we would hear tales of horror that would cause a Dracula to blanch!

We might, for instance, hear about the hand shown just below, played recently in an expert rubber game at Crockford's Club, New York.



The bidding (North-South vulnerable):

North	East	South	West
1 club	1 spade	3 clubs	3 spades
3 no tr'p	Pass	Pass	Double
Redouble	Pass	Pass	Pass

What happened to East and West on this hand was not the result of one of those unfortunate misunderstandings between partners that are bound to occur once in a blue moon. West was fully aware of East's predilection for interference overcalls, but even after making due allowance, West could not resist doubling on his splendid three suit holding. At the very worst, he felt, declarer would make no overtricks.

East opened the six of spades; West's king went to the ace. Declarer then led his low heart to dummy's king; West won and returned the spade jack. North's queen won while dummy discarded a heart, and now six rounds of clubs were run off, which left West searching frantically for safe discards. The search was in vain, however; whatever he let go, he was trapped. In desperation, and quite correctly, with only four cards left to him, West blanked his heart jack in the hope that his partner had the guarded nine; obviously, if declarer had the diamond king (which was strongly indicated) only he (West) could guard the diamond suit.

The score of 2,300 points, including the rubber bonus, could not have been approached even if North and South had actually reached a slam and, after bidding it, had made it. And both of these contingencies were far from certain; in fact, it is a moot point whether the slam should be bid. But even granting the bid and its success. North-South would roll up only 1,570 points (it would certainly be bid in clubs.)

But the minimum loss of 730 points was not the only damage done by East's remarkable interference bid—nor the greatest damage! The partnership was doomed from that time on: West could never again feel free to raise an overcall, or to double. And the losses bound to accrue from lost faith are past calculation!

Bridge World Effects Unity of Control From Hague

28,000,000 Card Players in 55 Countries Now Look to Council.

By Marian H. Barre.

Professional humorists to the contrary, it would seem that peace and harmony prevail in the world today only among the bridge players. Twenty-eight million players, in 55 countries, have agreed to be governed by one body, the superior council. This agreement was effected through the merger of the International Contract Bridge Union with the International Bridge League under the latter name. The new organization will have headquarters at The Hague, Mecca of the peacemakers, with the American and European divisions autonomous.

Raymond Delahaye was elected president of the council and Ely Culbertson was named chairman of the rules committee. It will bring cheer to the 28,000,000 members to learn that the council is opposed to any further tampering with the rules for some time to come. Not that they are perfection—but it has been confusing to have the rules fluctuate like the stock market.

The league made another popular decision when it decided to accept Charles Schwab's standing offer of an international trophy which is to be to bridge what the Davis Cup is to tennis. It will be put into competition next June, when the league sponsors the first international contract tournament in Budapest.

* * * *

Though the Master Points Championships, at the Ritz Carlton in Atlantic City is the major event on the bridge calendar for this week-end, it is doubtful if the tournament will attract many Washington players. W. M. McIntyre, manager of the Whist Club, is booked to play with Dr. Lewellyn Lord, teamed with Mrs. Lord and John Kunkel, in the team match today. As far as we know, there are no other local entries. Summer-resort bridge tourneys have been legion this season. With the first hint of autumn, city lights shine brighter than "moonlight on the waters." That is why the Washington Bridge League tournament is so happily timed—an annual October event, when the Capital is at its best. The visiting players can enjoy the sights between sessions, if they have any strength left.

* * * *

In this column last Sunday there appeared a brief paragraph on Rule 98, of the bridge laws. This brought such conflicting reactions that it would seem that bridge laws are subject to "private interpretation." If this is true of laws, how much more so of the "proprieties" which define what is "proper" instead of what is legal?

Here are some of the proprieties: "Avoid—In making a call, any undue delay which may result in conveying improper information to partner."

"Any remark, question or gesture from which an inference may be drawn."

"Allowing partner's remark, hesitation or manner influence a call or a play."

"Calling with special emphasis, inflection or intonation. Passing or doubling with exceptional haste or reluctance."

"Watching the place in a player's hand from which he draws a card."

It will be seen that against this counsel of perfection there are many offenses, many of them involuntary, such as hesitations because of slow thinking.

Shepard Barclay stands out among the experts as the exponent of ethics. In numerous articles and lectures he has consistently striven to raise the standard. An editorial note appended to one of his articles in the Bridge World said that he "aimed at a higher level than any code heretofore advocated." The most heinous crimes, according to Mr. Barclay, are consciously giving information or misinformation by "mannerisms," profiting by information so acquired, and intentionally confusing and rattling one's opponents. This last he calls the "most cowardly of all procedures at the bridge table."

It would make for the good of the game if the bridge code were, like the golfers', self-imposed and rigidly adhered to, by all players.

* * * *

Some Notes on the Games.

Mrs. Aileen McCabe, of New York, was a guest at the Fairfax Friday-evening game. Mrs. McCabe was formerly private secretary to Mr. Culbertson. She assisted him in the preparation of the first Blue Book, and she was in charge of all details in the first Anglo-American match.

* * * *

There are new and very attractive prizes for the Monday afternoon game at the Shoreham. One win entitles a player to a sterling silver Stieff teaspoon. With two wins he may secure a silver bread-and-butter plate or a very beautiful pepper-and-salt set.

* * * *

Alban Towers Saturday evening duplicate is the first U. S. B. A. game run in Washington. There will be others, in the near future, and the local players will soon be piling up master points without having to leave home to do so.

The Chess Club season bridge trophy is still intact, but with the cool weather the games will be larger and—it won't be long now!

Thursday afternoon games started at the Byrne Bridge Club last week. The first one was run as a round robin. And speaking of round robins, the Fairfax has an extremely popular one every Wednesday morning.

The Washington Whist Club staged an impromptu "bridge-athon" last week-end; it beats the endurance record previously held by the Cheeks Studios. A patron who shall be nameless entered the club at 7:30 p. m. Friday. By 8 o'clock a foursome was in action, at midnight two players fell out, but alternates immediately replaced them. Breakfast was served at 7:30—to a solitary patron whose appetite for bridge was unappeased. Even at that early hour three players were found to cater to it—and the game went on! It went on all that day, with several replacements. And all that night. And the next day—till afternoon! The record-breaker was still fresh. He departed reluctantly, in response to conjugal summons.

Crockford's, Inc. is to have a House, at 14 East Sixty-second, has been the undisputed center for the New York "socialites" and the, (sometimes, surprising) bridge experts to meet and play for anything-a-point. It has been one of Culbertson's most successful ventures, reported to net him $25,000 a year. The amtosphere is convincingly British, and the cuisine unexcelled. Added to that was the charm of the hostess, Mrs. T. Charles Farrelly, herself a social registrite, and an official of the Crockford organiation.

It is Mrs. Farrelly who is founding the new club. Its name, The Regency, seems a guarantee that it will follow the Crockford tradition, catering to those women who "inaugurate the dictates of fashion," and men who are either "moguls of industry and finance or rulers of the domain of bridge;" this is Culbertson's description of his clientele.

Incidentally, Mrs. Farrelly wrote the first book published on the game of contract, collaborating with a man named Milton Coleman. It was published early in 1929.

Here is a hand that was played at one of the local duplicate games last week. North-south vulnerable, south, dealer:

	N S 9 7 3 2 H 9 3 D A 10 9 8 7 5 4 C —	
W		E
S J H J 7 6 D K C J 9 8 7 5 4 3 2		S K 10 6 5 H Q 10 8 4 2 D 2 C A K 6
	S S A Q 8 4 H A K 5 D Q J 6 3 C Q 10	

The dealer chose to bid a club and that egged on West to overcall with a diamond, which North promptly doubled. East unimaginatively bid a heart. South must have had a prejudice against spades, so he bid 2$_n$ notrump. West passed on this round, North called 3 diamonds. East passed and South raised to five diamonds. West now bid 6 clubs, South doubled. Down three, not vulnerable!

At another table south bid 4 spades spades and was doubled.

Try this hand on your bridge table.

At another table South bid 4 Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker and Carle Turner; second, Col. and Mrs. Robert Collins.

American and European Divisions Operate Autonomously.

Home Unit to Meet.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Hebrew Home for the Aged will resume their meetings tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. The opening prayer will be offered by Mrs. Dora Kanetoroom. All members and their friends are invited to attend the Succoth tea party at the home on October 6.

The Red Pavilion

By Pauline Stiles

SYNOPSIS.

Shortly after the World War, Roger Mallard, handsome young Englishman, is embittered by the loss of hearing in one ear from a war injury. Mal has been raised by his godfather, William Grimwold, an actor. At a New Year's eve party Mal meets lovely young Pamella Wyeth, though he forgets her on meeting Zelda Manners, whom he marries a month later. The marriage ends disastrously. In a rage at his failure to make a living on the stage Zelda flings a mirror at Mal and unknowingly destroys the hearing in his other ear. Fourteen years later Mal, under Grimmy's tutelage, has become a great success in pictures, hiding his affliction from his public. Zelda has refused him a divorce. Pamella Wyeth has a home in Pasadena. David Barkley, son of an old friend, boards with her. David invites Ellen Greet, young law stenographer, to a New Year's eve party at the hotel where Mallard lives and asks Pamella along as chaperon. Mal is mourning the sudden death of Grimmy. David, as a joke, has a boy page Ellen with a message that Roger wants to meet her. Mal, skilful at lip reading, is sitting at the next table. Attracted by Pamella, Mal introduces himself and asks to join their party. David and Ellen desert Pamella. Mal takes her home. There Mal drops on her couch unconscious. Pamella calls Dr. Ware. He says Mal has collapsed from shock and worry, that he musn't be moved from her house. David is jealous of Ellen's interest in Mal, though Mal is only interested in Pamella.

CHAPTER XX.

From a chair in the library, Pam heard their voices going on for an hour. A few minutes after the door of Glenford's car banged she saw Mal climbing the stairs. Shadow was still purring in his arms and Mal held him, so Pam thought, as if clinging to the only friend left him.

She had come into the library to be alone and think. But her thoughts were in a turmoil. She was more deeply stirred than she could remember ever having been before. This man did things to her mind and body such as she had never yet experienced. From the very first he had captured her intelligence, her imagination, her sympathies in a way that made all the other events of her life seem insignificant. Even her infatuation for him was becoming more and more a girlhood fancy, an illusive, shadowy memory which served only as a prelude to the big realities she'd been waiting for.

She felt that if she were going on to love him in spite of herself, it would not be in the way she dreamed she could love him when she'd first seen him as a girl. It would be with the whole strength and depth of her ardor as a woman. Entalizing vistas of the years that might come rose to torment her and in the fire she was trying to control . . .

Yet how little she really knew about him, except what her intuitions suspected, and in spite of the recent intimacies when he told her scraps of things. He even spoke of them half apologetically, as if he didn't think them worth mentioning or they could possibly interest anybody. And how every fragment about him interested her!

She knew that he was a child of the theater. Yet even before the death of his father and mother, two excellent young players, he had become fed up with the haphazard uncertainties, with the high strung, emotional strain of the life.

"I can remember going into St. Paul's as a kid and praying God not to let me be an actor," he told her. "I aspired to be an omnibus driver at the time."

Became an Actor.

He spoke with feeling of being left the ward of an overindulgent godfather, stowed about at public schools, but always showered with affection. Once he said something about being in his second term at Cambridge when he left to go to war at 19. Between this point and the beginning of his picture career, Pam had never quite dared to pry.

"But you did become an actor," she had said tentatively, just the other night.

"Yes. To please Grimwold. He had jerked me out of hell and I felt grateful to him . . . I was under the impression the bottom had fallen out of everything because it had done so for me. There was a time in my life, just before I made this beginning, that you wouldn't have approved of, dear Pamella. It was so lacking in courage."

And this left Pam with vague understandings, which far from cooling her interest in him only strengthened it.

There was one thought from which she shied away because it gave her such deep seated alarm. From certain painfully produced hints—like those given her just now—he was evidently trying to convey to her that he was or had been married. It was apparent that he couldn't bear to bring himself to the point of complete revelation. And Pam was more than content to be left thus hopefully and partially in the dark.

And still he, who for years had been such an incomparable, vicarious lover, never mentioned women. And the only evidence of one about all his possessions was a small miniature on his desk—a young woman, obviously his mother.

As for his feeling toward her, aside from a puzzled wonderment that he'd known her before—even always—he seemed to have no recollection of their early meeting. On the whole, she was glad of this, too. She would rather have him start caring for her freed from other memories. And that he was caring in a strange, guarded way, she was very nearly sure. The thing that puzzled her was the effect it had upon him as if it both tortured and uplifted him. Surely he wouldn't let pride or sensitiveness or any obstacle stand in the way of such a tremendous thing between them, especially with any one as obviously willing and as understanding as she. She longed to cry to him, "O, Mal, come out of your prison and take what is yours."

An Old Friend.

At this point her incoherent and unsettling thoughts were disturbed further by her harem which arrived singly and in pairs to discover the cause of her seclusion. Even John Carr, who was extremely gullible, looked dubious when she murmured something about an old friend from England (well, he was) who had come to stay at Villa Far Niente for a rest.

Just then, unfortunately, the old friend came down the stairs, wearing an ulster and a cap and looking exceptionally youthful. The harem caught only the barest glimpse of him, but they heard an arresting voice call out: "I say, Ruben, old man! See that Shadow doesn't follow me. I'm off for a walk in the hills."

"So Ruben's back!" Charles Wells exclaimed after a silence that was becoming a little too inquisitive.

"Yes," said Pam calmly. "My enlarged household makes all my former luxuries possible—and necessary."

Arthur Giddings remarked: "If Pam's old friend thinks he can get away from his shadow, guess he's mentally needing a rest all right."

And Pam failed to join in the laughter.

Will Burton got up, tragically slapping his forehead.

"Come on, fellows, before Pam strips us of our illusions and brazenly tells us she leading a double life."

Life of the Party.

Without waiting for an invitation Mal appeared promptly for lucheon, looking rain washed and ruddy from his walk. No one could have accused him of being silent or preoccupied. On the contrary, he seemed quite ready to serve as the life of the party. Pam was really the preoccupied one. He fell to with gusto upon Mary's cheese souffle and broccoli smothered in Hollandaise, talking the while rather brilliantly and always amusingly on this and that.

Instead of excusing himself and going off upstairs after luncheon, he wandered into the living room, selected the most comfortable chair in the best light, and proceeded slowly but surely to bury himself under a mound of Sunday papers. Pam secretly craved to have more of his enliving conversation. But he didn't take the hint, although she kept changing her seat in a direction that brought her constantly a little nearer to him.

Shadow at last won him away from his absorption in the day's news by making a lair of the papers and pouncing out to annihilate his trousers or an unguarded hand dropped to deposit another sheet on the floor. Laughing, Mal made an unsuccessful grab at a scampering black ball of fluff.

"By Jove, you're the most engaging little——"

Just then Ellen, piloted by David, walked in. She looked as fresh and vital as a bedewed daffodil, with half a dozen raindrops clinging to the little curls beneath her hat and her tawny eyelashes childishly wet. She was enough to make any man's eyes light up with pleasure, and Mal's were quite normal in response.

"——Engaging little Flora herself," he smiled as he got up and crossed the room to meet her.

For once glib young Ellen seemed tongue-tied. But David could see that this unprecedented condition wasn't caused by the grandeur of her surroundings.

Mr. Mallard had Ellen standing with him by the fire, talking about books of poems and gratitude and her charming appearance and the delight she created when she allowed interrupted acquaintance to be renewed again, in a line that David thought, though skilled, was downright asinine. For when Mal devoted himself to one vis-a-vis, especially a lady, he had a way both unfortunate and fascinating, depending from what viewpoint it was considered, of giving her and others the impression that he was deliberately, almost eagerly, shouldering everyone else out of the conversation.

Bridge and Tea.

"Ellen," David did some shouldering himself so vigorously that Mal was forced to stop talking and give him a chance. "Let's go out in spite of the rain and see the place before it gets dark?"

"O, no. I'd rather stay here by this nice fire and talk to Mr. Mallard—and Miss Wyeth," she added with belated politeness. Pam sat at one of the terrace windows smiling and silent.

Not to be downed, David suggested craftily, "Well, then, how about some bridge before tea?"

"By all means." Mal agreed heartily, and for the first time since Ellen's arrival looked at Pamella with the very apparent hope of having his agreement backed up.

She brought the cards, while David fetched a table, and Ellen watched the proceedings unenthusiastically. She brightened again visibly when Mal insisted on claiming her for a partner, and when he at once demonstrated that he could also play a wicked game of cards. Ellen's delighted chuckles over their spectacular winning were unbearably irritating to Mr. Barkley whose partner gave him surprisingly poor support.

Ruben's entrance with an elaborate tea was a relief to several players. While Mr. Mallard showed how cheerfully and adaptably he could fall in with anything on the program, even to a one-sided game of answering questions as they all drank tea. For Ellen had sufficiently recovered from her tongue-tied condition to chatter away animatedly in sentences that usually ended in a rising inflection. Mal good-humoredly, but briefly answered questions about his work, his travels, his choices as to pastimes which coincided beautifully with Miss Greet's, especially his fondness for hikes, swims, tennis, horseback riding.

"Mr. Mallard—I've often wondered something about you," she burst out at last putting down her teacup and refusing more cake.

"Why go on wondering when you have me so well cornered?"

Mal sat at one angle of the fireplace, hemmed in by the tea table and Pamella. As he spoke he leaned over to take another cup of tea from her and as he did so his finger touched hers for a moment.

"I've wondered and wondered why the screen's greatest lover has never married."

"Experience has taught me," Mal replied levelly and failed to notice David's groan, "that I haven't much to interest a woman except money."

"O, Mr. Mallard!" cried Ellen, pink with sympathy, "Is that the only kind of women you've known?"

"Until very lately."

Mal spoke with such meaning that Ellen's excited heart missed several beats.

"Let's have some music," growled David, clutching at the first straw by way of an interruption that sailed down his stream of consciousness.

Cemory of a Song.

Ellen, who mistook a flicker of amusement in Mr. Mallard's eyes for a musical ardor which she would have to discipline herself to share, breathed, "O, yes!" He was probably the sort who went to symphony concerts that usually bored her. But she said brightly, "I suppose you love music, too, Mr. Mallard?"

"Only a little less passionately than Beethoven did."

"Sing for us, Pamella."

Pam bent a face grown suddenly white over her teacups.

"No, David, I'd rather not."

"You'd never think she had the reputation of being the perfect hostess!" David exploded, glad of an excuse to blow off steam at somebody. "As silent as an owl all afternoon and refusing to entertain the company. Pam sings like a clear-throated thrush."

Mal had turned his gaze upon Pamella. The flicker of amusement had died out into the veiled sadness that often darkened his eyes. Yet there was also a shadow of a smile in the corner of his lips as if something touched him greatly.

"Please sing, Pamella," he urged her. "If you don't wish to sing for David and Ellen, do it for me."

Pam's wide blue glance swept his face and then dropped to the fingers clasped tight in her lap.

"Do you know," Mal went on casually, "about the only memory I have of my mother is of her singing. There was an old square piano with brass candle brackets and she used to sit there in the candlelight, singing to me. Something about the rumble of the vibrating strings mixed with her fresh gay voice excited me profoundly. There was one song I used to beg for. If you could sing that for me, Pamella, you would make this a perfect sentimental journey into the past . . . I think it was called "Florian's Song." It started out, 'Ah! s'il est dans votre village, un berger sensible et charmant.' If I remember correctly."

Pam got up and went over to the big grand piano and Mal lounged across the room after her. She seated herself and looked at him over the music rest. He had slipped down on a little settee placed beside the instrument and as she struck the first allegretto chords, he dropped his dark eyes on her face. Pam, singing with her heart in her throat and eyes, was unaware how tenderly her voice rang out, and in what a lovely way her face lighted up.

"Gosh, Pam, you can sing!" David exclaimed.

Said Ellen: "That's an awfully pretty song—sort of sweet and old-fashioned."

A Favorite Poem.

Mal, still resting his head against the piano case, went on drinking in the echoes of the song that lingered in Pam's face. He smiled.

"Thank you, . . . I particularly like that part about "Il a moi foi." The girl knows she has his love. And the simple sincere way in which she pledges her faith appeals to me."

"Ellen," Pam broke the little pause that followed and swung herself about on the piano bench, "Why don't you ask Mr. Mallard to read us your favorite Francis Thompson poem?"

"O"

"I'll be glad to," Mal said. He walked over to a good light by the window. To Ellen's delight he took from his coat pocket (just as she imagined he would!) her small volume of poems. "What shall it be?" and he looked at her inquiringly.

Ellen was torn between her delight and confusion. She didn't want them to know she had no favorite poem because she had never read the book. She saw David grinning at her and ventured at random. "Why don't you read your favorite? Isn't—O, yes, isn't there one about some black tents?"

"There is. I ought to know, having spent so much of my life living in them," said Mal, leafing through the pages, while Pam, for some reason, went as far away down the room as possible to watch the clouds lifting in the west. "Perhaps you mean the 'Arab Love Song,' Ellen?"

As Mal read the second and final stanza of "Arab Love Song" there was something in his voice that sent little shivers down the backs of his listeners.

"'Leave thy father, leave thy mother
And thy brother;
Leave the black tents of thy tribe apart!
Am I not thy father and thy brother,
And thy mother?
And thou—what needest with thy tribe's black tents
Who has the red pavilion of my heart!'"

No one spoke after he had finished. Pam looked over the garden, suddenly flooded with light and all a-dazzle in a sparkling glitter of raindrops. In the east, the clouds had parted, too, in a long clean cut rent through which the snowy crags of a mountain peak shone with an opalescent splendor. Something of the glory of the west reflected from the snows of the east was caught in Pam's face. But Pam didn't speak.

A Garden After Rain.

"That was perfectly lovely!" Ellen said timidly, not wishing to sound gushing, yet feeling that she should say something. "Francis Thompson is a good poet," she added with a justifiable pride in her selection.

Perhaps it was Mal himself who broke the spell by putting the poems back in his pocket, as if he still felt imprisoned by his tribe.

"Look at the sun!" said David. "We can go out in the garden now."

The suggestion seemed to bring relief to every one. There was a scattering to get coats, and then they trooped out of the terrace doors.

Mal went on ahead. Here was a chance to give the boy his innings, and an opportunity he hoped to seize of having Pam to himself while strolling through the garden. But as they passed out the door together, Pam was called back by a telephone message. So Mal walked on alone down the central walk of the garden, between the dark Irish yews. The little cat cavorted at his heels.

David was forcibly detaining Ellen to look at the beautifully arranged and planted flower beds, when Pam came through the living room door and called out:

"Did you close the entrance gate, David?"

"I don't know."

"David, I told you always to do it. That maverick police dog who's been terrorizing these hills comes here if they're left open. He digs up Mal's beds and chases Shadow."

But it was too late. Even as Pam spoke, a tawny beast with dripping jaws seemed to leap out of the air from among the bushes, and dashed in great silent bounds down the walk toward Mal and the little black cat. For an instant, Pam covered her eyes. Ellen screamed, and David, running forward, shouted:

"Hye! Mallard! Get the cat."

But Mal walked on. Shadow, chasing his tail, suddenly saw the dog bearing down upon him, and began to leap desperately from side to side across the walk.

Mal stopped to examine one of the shrubs he'd lately been trimming. Already it was covered with flowering buds, exuding a delicious perfume.

David picked up a stone and hurled it furiously. I went skidding through the air, missed the dog by an inch, to fall and rebound on the walk beyond Mal. He turned at this just in time to see a frantically fleeing Shadow seized in two wide jaws and cruelly shaken.

Mal lunged at the dog, kicked him between the eyes and stunned him. Whereupon Shadow was dropped limp and bleeding at his feet.

Mal faced his audience as they dashed up to him, looking white and sick.

"Well, for Pete's sake!" David exploded angrily. "Why didn't you do that before?"

"Hush, David!" Pam whispered as she pushed by him to run up to Mal.

But Ellen crowded in ahead of her. And as David began again with "Why the hell didn't you——" she stormed at him. "Don't you dare speak that way!" And threw herself upon Mal, locking her arms about his shoulders.

"Don't feel so badly! Don't! Don't!"

"Mal." Pam looked into the eyes he turned to her over Ellen's head, "Shadow was an amusing little cat, but a nuisance. He killed the birds at the bird baths."

In silence Mal freed himself from Ellen's impulsive embrace. He bent down and taking a beautifully monogrammed black scarf from his pocket, wrapped it about Shadow's broken body and lifted it up. He then walked away from the garden as if, Pam thought, he was going to bury his last friend.

Mal had spent the last 14 years of his life living by a code that dispensed with explanations. They usually added to the complications, he was inclined to think. He hadn't relished very greatly his triumph in being the world's greatest wonder, especially at those moments when it was in danger of being detected. His small circle of friends gave him loyal support. And the people he worked with, even if they found out, had collaborated in his method of ignoring limitations and, inspired by the warm-heartedness of most good troopers, never invaded his privacies with anything but an admiring and awed respect. He'd had sentimental troubles with some of the women to whom a man courageously and spectacularly surmounting a handicap strongly appealed. But for the most part he'd been able to keep his impregnable position intact.

So Mal carried on as best he could and let judgment of him and his actions fall where and how they might.

For the next month, he threw himself into work about the place. If excessive bodily activity could crush out dreams Mal intended to do it. He used all sorts of tactics to build a guard. He seemed to think that one of the best ways was to meet the object of his dreams alone as infrequently as possible. To bolster up his determination, he renewed negotiations with his lawyers—chiefly by letter. The main burden of this correspondence was his reiterated phrase:

"I want action, and I want it quick."

Unfortunately, his attorneys informed him, the letter sent to the last address in San Francisco given by the party in question had been returned. There was nothing to do but wait some news of her whereabouts.

(Copyright, 1936, by Pauline Stiles.)

(Continued tomorrow.)

Nathan, in New Book, Shows He Gets Mellower

Continued from Page 1.

is able to create it is doubtless further to her acting credit . . . However, taking our arbitrary and questionable premise as we find it, it remains a toss-up between Miss Cornell and Miss Hayes, with the favor at the moment, just a shade Miss Cornell's." This because of the greater variety of Miss Cornell's roles.

There are touches of the old Nathan that are more stimulating. He gives you a view of the current Broadway, for example, that is devastating. A worm's eye view it is, and exaggerated, but vastly illuminating. "Fiction and legend, working their wicked will upon those innocents, listing in the farther reaches of the land," writes George, "have converted what is one of the ugliest, cheapest, and most thoroughly unromantic streets in the whole world into a de luxe avenue of fairyland."

George Jean Nathan is a brilliant analyst of the theater. For 30 years or more he has sat, a vigilant if embittered watchman, in his Gotham tower observing the life and people of New York, theatrical New York in particular, and hating most of what he has observed. He believes thoroughly in the efficacy of so-called destructive criticism. It is, he reasons, the only criticism that makes its targets mad enough to stir them to reformative action.

He is not always fair, nor inclined to be. I never have caught him in a deliberately dishonest statement, but I often have caught him indulging his prerogative of personal conviction, to me a dishonest gesture. He can be cruelly unfair to an actor or actress to whom he has taken a dislike. Many of them he has read out of the theater. But curiously they continue to return and not infrequently to live and prosper to the confusion of the Nathan judgment.

The Cornelia Otis Skinner book, "Excuse It, Please," is made up of a variety of what might be described as unacted monologs. Miss Skinner, a credit to the stage family lineage she represents, has a gift for writing as well as characterization. Having made a success of those monodramas with which she has toured the country, she finds time hanging a bit heavily on her hands during the tours her success has dictated. Therefore she fills in the extra time writing new monologs. Those that please her particularly she adds to her spoken repertory. Those that do not fit the demands of the stage quite so completely she allows to collect in her desk, I assume, until she has enough to make a book.

"Excuse It, Please," is such a collection. Between these covers you will find Miss Skinner's original and amusing reaction to various adventures, including dancing and skating, horseback riding and telephoning. They provide good, light reading, particularly for the Cornelia Otis Skinner public, which is growing apace, or, perhaps, even faster.

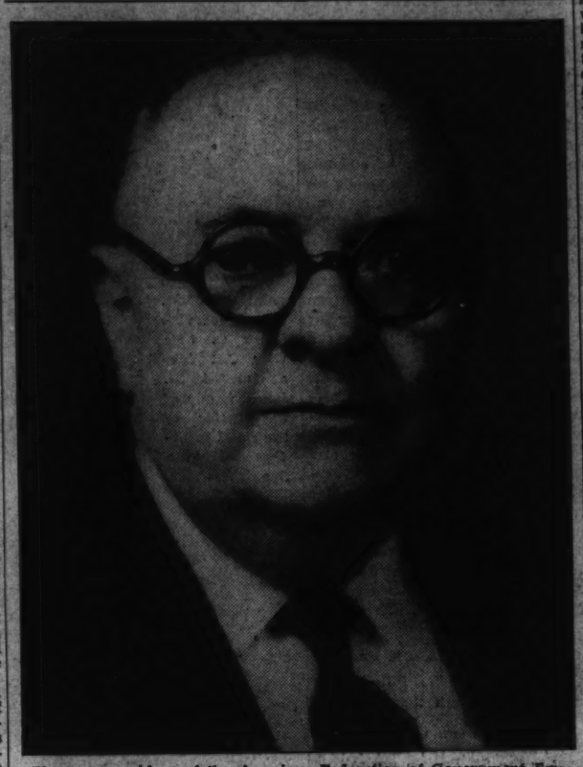
The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

By Samuel Lubell.

What does the Red Cross do besides its work with disaster relief? With the annual Red Cross drive getting under way we thought a brief survey of the non "front page" activities of the organization would be in order.

Although its war-time organization has long been disbanded the Red Cross has not dropped all contact with the ex-service man or with men now enlisted in the military units. By law the Red Cross is the one Governmental organization allowed to assist disabled veterans and their families in presenting claims against the Government. Assistance to veterans and their families when in need is also provided by the Red Cross Home Service Workers. Last year the problems of more than 250,000 ex-service men were handled.



The new president of the American Federation of Government Employes, Col. Charles I. Stengle. For the last two years Col. Stengle has been in charge of the federation's legislative and organization work.

To every Army, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard post, a Red Cross man is assigned. At some of the posts the Red Cross man has a permanent station while in areas where there are a number of small posts the Red Cross man serves as a traveling samaritan.

The activities of the Red Cross man varies with the post and the problems of the men. Generally new arrivals are asked if they want the Red Cross man to write home for them. Many young boys run away from home to join the Army and Navy and the Red Cross man is anxious that they write home and tell their families not to worry. At other times an enlisted man at the post will be "off his feed," the Red Cross man writes to the chapter closest to the man's home town, asking it to investigate whether family troubles are worrying the man and if so to render assistance. In cases where enlisted men seek discharges to return home to help support their families in need, the Red Cross investigates and if the circumstances are warranted, recommends such discharges.

The first-aid work of the Red Cross is well-known and probably every person has friends who have either received first-aid or life saving instruction from the Red Cross. Since 1910 first-aid instruction has been given to well over a million persons while life saving has been taught to more than 700,000 persons since 1914.

In the last year the first-aid program has been expanded to include the establishment of emergency first-aid stations along the highways. Thus far 1,130 have been set up, generally at wayside camps, filling stations, stores, inns, fire stations and police sub-stations, the nearest one to the District being at College Park, Md. The stations are operated by volunteers, the Red Cross providing the training, and the local chapters the kits and supervision.

Red Cross nurses, in the main, now concentrate in the rural areas, where they not only visit the sick but co-operate with teachers and mothers in arranging for examination of school and pre-school children and give courses in home hygiene and the care of the sick. The Red Cross also maintains a reserve nurses' service that can be drawn upon in cases of disaster or war.

Activities of the Junior Red Cross and the volunteer services extend through every community, as has, in recent years, the work of the civilian service, which is an outgrowth of the depression. In many chapter territories where no welfare agency exists the local chapters direct relief work, particularly for unemployables. In the last year more than 145,000 cases were handled.

October 1 will find a new man at the head of Department of Agriculture's Division of Pharmacology of the Food and Drug Administration. Dr. Erwin E. Nelson, who organized the bureau division, is returning to the University of Michigan. Succeeding him will be Dr. Herbert O. Calvery, first assistant in the division.

Bridge

The Federal Bridge League will open its winter team-of-four tournament at 8:15 p. m. on September 29 at the league's headquarters, 2400 Fifteenth street northwest. New officers of the league are Paul E. Golden, of the Bureau of Standards, president; Rush Buckley, of General Accounting Office, vice president; Frances C. Skelly, of Justice, secretary-treasurer, and E. P. Brooke, of the District government, and Karl W. Greene, of Justice, executive committee members.

Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper will address the Democratic Women's National Council at 9 o'clock tomorrow night.

Labor Lodge, No. 228, of the A. F. G. E., is staging a three-day week-end cruise from Baltimore to Norfolk starting October 3. Setback will be $11 and up. Bill Klinehanse is handling reservations.

The following N. F. F. E. meetings are scheduled for this week:

Tuesday, Adjutant General's Office Branch, Local 2, 8 p. m., at headquarters.

Wednesday, Agriculture Department Branch, Local 2, 8 p. m., at headquarters.

Wednesday, Navy Yard, Local No. 250, 8 p. m., Southeast Library, Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Thursday, Mechanics Branch, Local No. 2, 8 p. m., at headquarters.

Friday, Executive Council, Local No. 2, 5 p. m., at headquarters.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF SEPT. 20.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Nova Pilbeam in "Nine Days a Queen."	Nova Pilbeam in "Nine Days a Queen."	Nova Pilbeam in "Nine Days a Queen."	Robert Montgomery in "Piccadilly Jim."	Robert Montgomery in "Piccadilly Jim."	Robert Montgomery in "Piccadilly Jim."	Herbert Marshall in "Girl's Dormitory."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."	Lynn Fontanne in "The Guardsman."	Lynn Fontanne in "The Guardsman."	Frances Farmer in "Too Many Parents."	Edward Arnold in "Meet Nero Wolfe."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Little Miss Nobody." "Crime of Dr. Forbes."	"Little Miss Nobody." "Crime of Dr. Forbes."	June Travis in "Jailbreak."	June Travis in "Jailbreak."	Lyle Talbot in "Murder by an Aristocrat."	Sir Guy Standing in "The Return of Sophie Lang."	Warner Baxter in "To Mary—With Love."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	W. C. Fields in "Poppy."	W. C. Fields in "Poppy."	Jean Hersholt in "Country Doctor."	Paul Kelly in "Song and Dance Man."	Robert Donat in "The 39 Steps."	Robert Donat in "The 39 Steps."	Rochelle Hudson in "Country Beyond."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Robert Montgomery in "Piccadilly Jim."	Robert Montgomery in "Piccadilly Jim."	Robert Montgomery in "Piccadilly Jim."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Bette Davis in "Satan Met a Lady."	Edward Arnold in "Meet Nero Wolfe."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Bobby Breen in "Let's Sing Again."	Bobby Breen in "Let's Sing Again."	Rex Ingram in "Green Pastures."	Rex Ingram in "Green Pastures."	Gene Raymond in "The Bride Walks Out."	Gene Raymond in "The Bride Walks Out."	William Boyd in "Three on Trail."
Hippodrome K, near 9th	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Warren Hull in "The Law in Her Hands."	"Last Mile" and "Florida Special."	"Last Mile" and "Florida Special."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Pat O'Brien in "Public Enemy's Wife."	Pat O'Brien in "Public Enemy's Wife."	Herbert Marshall in "Forgotten Faces."	Herbert Marshall in "Forgotten Faces."	Edward Nugent in "His Majesty Bunker Bean."	Ken Maynard in "Heroes of the Range."	"Private Number." "Changing of the Guard."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Lionel Barrymore in "Devil Doll."	Lionel Barrymore in "Devil Doll."	Una Merkel in "We Went to College."	Rex Ingram in "Green Pastures."	Rex Ingram in "Green Pastures."	Pat O'Brien in "Public Enemy's Wife."	"Half Angel." "Treachery Rides the Range."
Takoma Fifth & Butternut N.W.	Paul Muni in "The Story of Louis Pasteur."	Paul Muni in "The Story of Louis Pasteur."	"Fatal Lady" and "Petrified Forest."	"Fatal Lady" and "Petrified Forest."	Charles Laughton in "King Henry VIII."	Clark Gable in "Call of the Wild."	"Gentle Julia." "Call of the Prairie."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Warner Baxter in "To Mary—With Love."	Warner Baxter in "To Mary—With Love."	Warner Baxter in "To Mary—With Love."	Herbert Marshall in "Girls' Dormitory."	Herbert Marshall in "Girls' Dormitory."	Herbert Marshall in "Girls' Dormitory."	Gene Raymond in "Walking on Air."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	W. C. Fields in "Poppy."	W. C. Fields in "Poppy."	"Green Pastures."	Frances Farmer in "Too Many Parents."	Peter Lorre in "Secret Agent."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Robert Montgomery in "Piccadilly Jim."	Robert Montgomery in "Piccadilly Jim."	Robert Montgomery in "Piccadilly Jim."	W. C. Fields in "Poppy."	W. C. Fields in "Poppy."	Mary Boland in "Early to Bed."	"Last Outlaw" and "Meet Nero Wolfe."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	"Green Pastures."	"Green Pastures."	"Three Cheers for Love." "Song of a Nation."	Bette Davis in "Satan Met a Lady."	"Parole" and "M'Liss."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Lionel Barrymore in "Devil Doll."	Lionel Barrymore in "Devil Doll."	"High Tension" in "Desert Gold."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"The Moon's Our Home." "The Mine With Iron Door."	"The Moon's Our Home." "The Mine With Iron Door."	"Sins of Man" and "Sequoia."	"Sins of Man" and "Sequoia."	"The Case Against Mrs. Ames." "Go-Get-'Em Haines."	"The Case Against Mrs. Ames." "Go-Get-'Em Haines."	"Winning Ticket" and "Melody Trail."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"West Point of the Air." "The Harvester."	"West Point of the Air." "The Harvester."	Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff."	Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff."	"The King Steps Out." "Tough Guy."	"The King Steps Out." "Tough Guy."	"The Mine With the Iron Door." "Winds of the Wasteland."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Claire Trevor in "36 Hours to Kill."	Claire Trevor in "36 Hours to Kill."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Chester Morris in "Counterfeit."	Buster Crabbe in "Arizona Raiders."	"Human Cargo" and "Grand Jury."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Sylvia Sidney in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	Sylvia Sidney in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	"13 Hours by Air." "Champagne Charlie."	"13 Hours by Air." "Champagne Charlie."	E. G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots."	E. G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots."	"Song of Saddle." "The Case of the Lucky Legs."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	"Green Pastures."	"Green Pastures."	Jimmy Allen in "Sky Parade."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Warner Baxter in "To Mary—With Love."	Warner Baxter in "To Mary—With Love."	Warner Baxter in "To Mary—With Love."	Warner Baxter in "To Mary—With Love."	Herbert Marshall in "Girls' Dormitory."	Herbert Marshall in "Girls' Dormitory."	Gene Raymond in "Walking on Air."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ashley 503 7th St. S.W.	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Robert Donat in "Ghost Goes West."	Robert Donat in "Ghost Goes West."	Jane Withers in "Gentle Julia."	Robt. Montgomery in "Trouble For Two."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Ida Lupino in "One Rainy Afternoon."	Ida Lupino in "One Rainy Afternoon."	Robert Kent in "The Crime of Dr. Forbes."	George Murphy in "Woman Trap."	Lionel Barrymore in "Devil Doll."	Lionel Barrymore in "Devil Doll."	"High Tension" and "Lawless Nineties."
Cameo Mt. Rainier Md.	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	"Too Many Parents." "Speed."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Fred Stone in "Farmer in the Dell."	Fred Stone in "Farmer in the Dell."	Bette Davis in "Satan Met a Lady."	Bette Davis in "Satan Met a Lady."	Buster Crabbe in "Arizona Raiders."	Frances Farmer in "Border Flight."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	William Powell in "Thin Man."	William Powell in "Thin Man."	"Avenging Waters." "And Sudden Death."	"Avenging Waters." "And Sudden Death."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Warner Baxter in "To Mary—With Love."	Warner Baxter in "To Mary—With Love."	Warner Baxter in "To Mary—With Love."	Bette Davis in "Golden Arrow."	Herbert Marshall in "Girls' Dormitory."	Herbert Marshall in "Girls' Dormitory."	"Border Patrolman" and "Speed."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Lionel Barrymore in "Devil Doll."	Lionel Barrymore in "Devil Doll."	Lionel Barrymore in "Devil Doll."	Shirley Temple in "The Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "The Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "The Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "The Poor Little Rich Girl."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Herbert Marshall in "Girls' Dormitory."	Herbert Marshall in "Girls' Dormitory."	Robert Montgomery in "Piccadilly Jim."	Robert Montgomery in "Piccadilly Jim."	George Raft in "Yours for the Asking."	George Raft in "Yours for the Asking."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Carole Lombard in "The Princess Comes Across."	"Let's Sing Again" and "13 Hours by Air."	"Let's Sing Again" and "13 Hours by Air."	"Bunker Bean" and "Border Patrolman."
State Bethesda, Md.	"The Princess Comes Across." "Everybody's Old Man."	"The Princess Comes Across." "Everybody's Old Man."	"The Bride Walks Out." "Human Cargo."	"The Bride Walks Out." "Human Cargo."	"Invisible Ray" and "Let's Sing Again"	"Invisible Ray" and "Let's Sing Again."	"Pride of Marines." "Wanderer of the Wasteland."
State Falls Church, Va.	Warner Baxter in "To Mary—With Love."	Warner Baxter in "To Mary—With Love."	Warner Baxter in "To Mary—With Love."	Warner Baxter in "To Mary—With Love."	Fredric March in "Mary of Scotland."	Fredric March in "Mary of Scotland."	Fredric March in "Mary of Scotland."

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1936, Parade of Youth, Inc.

SEPTEMBER 20, 1936

Saves Chum From Whirlpool at Dam

Worm Farm Brings Entire Income of Family

'Crops' Go for Fishing and Experiments

Burt Brothers Applying Scientific Methods To Crawlers.

They didn't want to fish, but Russell and Rolland Burt went into the garden to dig worms.

With the worms they dug up the start of a business that now provides the Burt family with its sole income. Fishermen, instead of the boys, "ate up" the crawlers they dug. Now the Burt place at Sugar House, Utah, is an honest-to-gosh "worm farm!"

It was four years ago that Russell, now 13, and Rolland, 10, figured "fishing would be lots pleasanter if fishermen didn't have to dig their own bait."

Fishermen agreed. Demand for the boys' squirmy produce increased. In fact, it increased faster than the worms did! Business was being turned away for lack of worms!

Bigger and Better.

Amazed by this state of affairs, Mr. Burt stepped in to lend a hand. He and the boys began to worm out secrets of the worm trade.

As business increased then, so did the worms. For the Burts introduced scientific "worm farming," hopeful, as the boys say, of producing "bigger and better worms."

First the ground was cultivated and irrigated. Worms, it appeared, loved to wriggle in moist temperature and damp soil. Then boxes, to house and nurture the creatures, were built. Each box provides a bed for about 2,000 worms.

Mr. and Mrs. Worm's dietary tastes were then considered. Coffee grounds, food scraps and chicken mash seemed to please their palates best. This was good, because such foods are cheap and last long. Worms, the boys discovered, need be fed only once a month, which wasn't so bad, either!

Science produced results. Some of the worms began to wriggle out to lengths of 10 and 12 inches!

Then there came advertising. In front of the Burt house they hung a huge sign, "Nightcrawlers and Worms for Sale." This provides passers-by with many a laugh, but it sells many a worm, too.

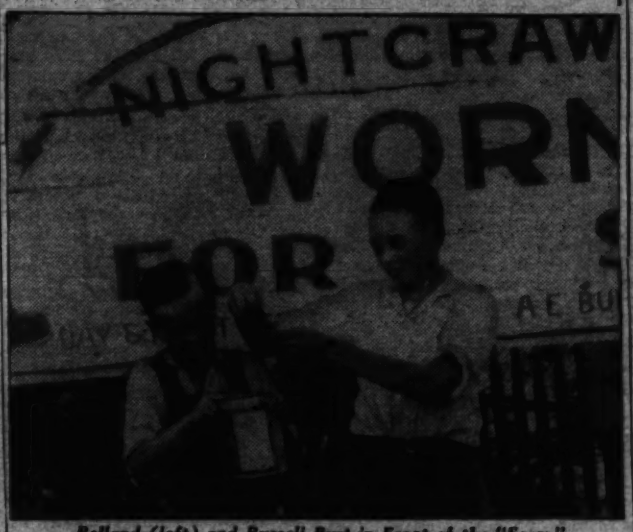
Two more problems confronted the young worm farmers. One was that worms kept too long become "mushy and spoil," and nobody wants a rancid worm. That problem was taken care of by the steady and brisk trade.

The other problem was that of making sales in the winter, when it's too cold to fish in Utah. Burt brains buzzed again. Result: Each winter they develop special worms and grubs and sell them to universities for experimental purposes. Students of zoology and biology dissect the worms for analysis.

Now business, thank you, keeps brisk at the Burt "wormery," come winter or summer!

(Story by Parade Reporter Deane Lawrence, 1094 Windsor street, Salt Lake City, Utah.)

Makes Worm Turn—Into Real Profits



Rolland (left) and Russell Burt in Front of the "Farm."

What Is a Camp Without Fire?

Billy Howard's mother gave her consent when the Kankakee, Ill., 5-year-old proposed playing camper in the bedroom. So Billy pitched his tent by stretching a sheet over two beds.

But whoever heard of a camp without a campfire? Billy hadn't. He kindled one—on the rug.

The fire department came. Fortunately damage was slight.

Keeps Boy Afloat, Then Administers First Aid

Unable to Find Pole, Harvey Owens Clings to Bank and Employs Feet as 'Life Preserver.'

He couldn't lend a hand, so he used his feet—and his head, too. That's how Harvey Owens saved Jack Kellicut from drowning.

The two Denver, Colo., boys had gone swimming in the Platte River in deep water below a dam. Suddenly Jack, 14, swam too close to the spillway and the water pouring over it sucked him under.

"He turned over and over like a log tossing about," writes Harvey, 15, from his home at 744 Mariposa street. "First I would see his feet, then his head.

Yells for Help.

"Jack is a real good swimmer, but he couldn't get out. I knew if I swam to help him, I would also be sucked under. So I got out on the bank and looked for a stick to hold out to him.

Harvey Owens.

"I was yelling for help all the time. I couldn't find a stick or anything, so I just hung onto the bank and stuck my feet out into the water as far as I could. Jack grabbed them and hung on. Some men working nearby came and pulled him out. He was unconscious by then. The men ran for a phone and I used artificial respiration to pump the water out of him.

"Never Again!"

"By that time the police, the pulmotor truck, ambulance and reporters were there. Doctors worked on Jack a while, then took him to the hospital, where he stayed two days.

"He is feeling fine now. As for me, I hope I never have such a scare again."

Getting By

Brief School Career Is Mystery to Patty.

Though now in high school at the age of 11, Patty McGovern, of Brookline, Mass., doesn't know how she gets by!

"I do very little studying," she writes Parade from 59 Station street. "In fact, the best advice I can give any other boy or girl is: Don't follow my example!"

Nevertheless, Patty finished grammar school in five years—this despite a false start, too. She started when she was five, but was too lonely to stick it out and had to begin again the next year.

Hunt Specimens in Everglades Forest

Back from game and reptile collecting in the Florida Everglades have come Carl H. Imlay, 16, and David Rawlings, 19.

Gone for a month, the two naturalists returned with an assortment of birds, snakes and small swamp animals which were added to their collection at Dave's home at McComas avenue, Kensington, Md. Carl lives at 3935 Livingston street, Washington, D. C., nearby.

"We had looked forward to this trip for a year," Carl tells Parade. "Besides collecting we wanted to observe the life of the swamp animals.

"Traveling by motor, we stopped off in Georgia to see the gum swamps, and arrived at Miami, Fla., four days after leaving Washington. There we set out into the Everglades on the only road in the northern section of the swamps.

Forest Primeval.

"The Everglades are a primeval forest, shielded from the ax of man by its inaccessibility and its cypress swamps. Though laid aside as a park by the Government, this area cannot be traveled except near the road in anything but boats. In fact, we found water everywhere and had to wade in the forest.

"The Indians, who are numerous there, are the only ones who wander far off the trail. They travel in dugout canoes which are easily upset. They are the only people able to handle them. Most of the Indians were away at their 'Green Corn Festival' when Dave and I arrived, however.

"Our first night in the park seemed profitable as we captured some reptiles in the road as we drove along, among them the poisonous cottonmouth, or water moccasin. We pitched our tent by the side of the trail in the only dry spot.

Only Human.

"The only human we saw that night was an old swamp man who warned us against lions and bobcats. These were the least of worries, though, as we knew that the lion (called puma, panther or mountain lion in different sections) and wildcat are really cowardly when facing humans.

Dave Rawlings (left) and Carl Imlay With Two Specimens—Owls.

"Next day we established our base camp on a dirt road near the trail. We saw two birds that are rapidly becoming rare, the pileated woodpecker and the swallow-tailed kite.

"During the next day we bagged a young raccoon, a Florida burrowing owl and barred owl. We saw deer, wildcats, opossum and many interesting animals. We caught a wildcat kitten but it got away. We left the Everglades very much enriched by our experiences and specimens."

Starlets Out

English Law Bars Boy and Girl Acting.

It's sad but true.

There can be no Shirley Temples, Freddie Bartholomews or Jackie Coopers—in England.

The reason is it's against the law to work any boy or girl below the age of 14 in the film studio side of the entertainment business. And, should any take part in the "talkies," producers would be liable to heavy fines.

Insists on Reading, Writing Upside Down

They've got a psychologist—one of those men who try to find out the "why" of mental processes—working on 7-year-old Jimmy Lockey, of Beamish, England. Jimmy, it seems, insists on writing and reading upside down. What's more, he reads and writes just as fast as his classmates.

Describes Shirley Temple as a Normal Girl

Model Plane Builder Wins Glider Title

Chester Decker's Flight of 146 Miles Also Nets $500.

Once builder of model airplanes, Chester Decker is now gliding champion of America.

Chet won his title at the annual meet held at Elmira, N. Y., by the American Soaring Society. It was only the second time the New Jersey pilot had entered. Last year, his first time up, he was junior champion.

Builds Own Craft.

Six years ago, then 15, Chet was building and selling model airplanes. He looked for new worlds to conquer. Ambitious, he built a full-size glider and joined the newly formed Soaring Club.

Since then, he has built four other motorless aircraft. Last year in the national meet besides winning the junior title he captured trophies for altitude and duration flights.

"This year," writes Brother Ray from 34 Cambridge place, Glen Rock, N. J., "Chet was the first glider pilot to make a flight to a designated point and return. He clinched the American championship with a straight flight of 146.6 miles, and won $500."

One Way to Order Lunch —You Figure It Out

A boy of 15 entered a restaurant, seated himself, winked at the waiter who approached and handed him a piece of paper. On it was written: F U NE X? The waiter thought a moment, then scribbled this reply: S V F X. So the boy wrote again: F U NE M? And the waiter replied in writing: S V F M. Whereupon the boy made one more entry, as follows: O K, M N X. And shortly thereafter, the waiter returned with a plate of ham and eggs.

Hot-Weather Note.

Ima Bumcook, the office dietician, offers the best way to prevent milk from turning sour. "Keep it in the cow," suggests Ima, simply.

Gift of Gab Cops Five Contest Prizes.

"Speech is silver; silence is golden." We forget who said that, but it's a cinch it wasn't Gordon Wheeler, of Meriden, Conn. That 16-year-old reversed the old saw completely!

Gordon Wheeler.

"People are always telling me I talk too much," says Gordon. "So when I read about a newspaper offering prizes to the boys who sold the largest quantity of newspapers, I decided to enter.

Gordon unleashed the old silver tongue and brought in the gold . . . he won not just one prize, but all five of them! They entitled him to three trips to New York, a ticket to the New England Basketball Tournament, and $25 in cash.

Super-salesman Wheeler lives at 124 North avenue.

(Story by Parade Reporter Mary J. Pekar, 17 Madison avenue, Meriden, Conn.)

Star's Brother Prefers Directing to Acting

Jack Temple Tells of Sister's Working Speed; He Finds Movies Fascinating Business.

Editor's Note: How does it feel to be the brother of a famous movie star, to work for the same company as she—yet not to share her fame? Parade put that question to Jack Temple, older brother of Shirley, himself an assistant director. Below is his answer.

I could rave for hours about the fame that has come to Shirley. But that fame has not affected the life of the family to any great extent. Naturally, things have changed—different associations, a little better mode of living. But Shirley has not changed at all.

Jack Temple—Could Rave For Hours About Shirley.

Many people think she is a spoiled little girl, deprived of the privileges of others her age. This is not so. She is as unspoiled as she was before entering pictures.

Won't See Own Films.

She enjoys making movies more than anything else, considering it a game. She loves to romp on the huge sound stages and play with men connected with the production.

However, as much as she likes to make pictures, she doesn't like to see her own shows. She much prefers a Mickey Mouse or comedy.

It is very interesting to watch her work. Noted for the short length of time she takes to make a "shot," she is now called "One Shot Shirley" and is proud of the title. She also learns the lines of players next to her. When one misses a line, she can correct him immediately.

Always on the Go.

As for myself, I like working for the motion picture industry. It is constantly on the "go." Something new is happening every minute. One's mind is free for new ideas and thoughts.

The people are most interesting. There is no other industry with which so many types are concerned. People from all walks of life are represented in various fields. New faces appear every day.

Shirley Temple—Still Unchanged by All the Fame.

Although I have no hobbies to speak of, I do quite a lot of reading and some flying. The studios are very air-minded, several of the men having their own planes.

Would I like to be a movie star? Emphatically, no! I will let Shirley handle that. It is not my line.

Scout Has Post Usually Filled Only by a Man

A 17-year-old Murray, Utah, Boy Scout is doing a man's job.

The Scout is Marshall Brinton. The job, that of a commissioner, is to visit troops in his district, report on their welfare and see that Scouts take an active part in civic life.

Marshall Brinton.

Because the Boy Scout constitution forbids anyone under 21 to hold such an important post, Marshall's title of "Junior Commissioner" isn't official. But it is recognized by the Salt Lake City Council, and he does the work.

Since joining the Scouts five years ago, Marshall has steadily advanced. His position as Junior Commissioner is a reward for hard work and outstanding ability in the Scout field. He is also an Eagle Scout.

Marshall, who lives at 433 Vine street, won't make scouting his life work, however. "I am interested in business administration," he explains, "and I think I will study that as my vocation."

(Story by Parade Reporter Jack Anderson, 2173 Pardown avenue, Cottonwood, Utah.)

Passing Acquaintance.

He sprinted valiantly, but failed to catch the train. As he walked back, mopping his streaming brow, a bystander spoke up sympathetically: "Miss the train?"

The erstwhile sprinter shook his head. "Not much," he replied, wearily. "After all, I never got very chummy with it."

Veterinarian Performs Dog Tonsil Operation

When a certain pointer dog in Greenwood, S. C., barks now, he may be boasting about his "operation." Recently the pup had his tonsils removed by Dr. W. A. Barnette, veterinarian of that town.

(Story by Parade Reporter Laura Dickson, 806 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

First Effort Nets Author Book Demand

Everton Kennerly, Jr., Is Now Writing Second Nature Yarn.

Author of one published book, Everton Kennerly, jr., 10, is working on his second.

Always interested in writing and nature, the Houston, Tex., boy combined the two in his first book, "Baldy," the story of an eagle. "I am now writing another," he says, "to be called 'The Adventures of Three.'"

A sure judge of a book's quality is its demand. By this yardstick, Everton's work is a success. He was too modest to tell about that, but his mother says:

Everton Kennerly, jr.

"He had given a copy of the book to a friend, a reporter. The latter was enthusiastic and asked to be allowed to run a story on Everton.

"We were not anticipating any response, but many, many letters came requesting autographed copies. Letters from all over Texas and some from Kansas and Louisiana have been received."

More Copies.

Requests for copies have continued to come to the Kennerly home at 1812 South boulevard with the result that a second edition of "Baldy" has been found necessary. Already about 100 people are on the waiting list.

Everton's hobby is training for track. He can already run 2 miles.

Finds Use for Heat— But It Doesn't Work

Even a heat wave can be useful, Tony Velerti, of Fifth avenue southeast, Canton, Ohio, found out when he dropped his knife in a deep catch basin in the city's sewer system during a hot spell.

Resourceful Tony picked up some tar which had been made nice and gooey by the heat, plastered it on the bottom of a rock, and lowered the rock with a string in hopes the knife would stick to it.

It didn't work, but anyway it was a good idea.

Anvil Chorus.

They also raise 'em strong in Tufftown, that little mountain community. One native son got a job at a seaport, loading 300-lb. anvils into a ship's hold.

One day there was a loud splash. The workmen, running, saw the diminutive lad bobbing up and down in the water. "Help!" he yelled, and went down.

When he came up again, he gurgled: "If somebody don't throw me a rope, I'm gonna drop this derned anvil!"

Small Talk.

Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, owns a cat. A very tiny and puny cat. "That's on accounta it was raised on condensed milk," defends Stew.

Pupils Build Eatable House

Second grade pupils of School 17, Troy, N. Y., have built an eatable house. If the mice don't find it, the house will be exhibited.

The walls of the house, which is about 9x12 inches square, are "stuccoed" with rolled oats, the roof is tiled with apricots, and prunes serve as foundation stones.

The pupils, under the direction of Miss Bertha Bahme, their teacher, also made a garage from the same materials, a fence of macaroni, and a lawn of green salt.

Real Junior

Pat Canning—Tennis Is the Only Sport Girls Can Play.

Tennis Queen Has to Quit Boys' Sports

Washington State's junior girls' tennis champion is really a junior—Pat Canning turned 14 the day after she gained the coveted crown!

The youngest junior champion in the Seattle Tennis Club's tournament history hails from Alameda, Calif. "I started playing tennis four years ago," she writes from 3828 Sterling avenue, "because it seemed about the only game a girl could keep up even after school age. The baseball, football, basketball and marbles I played with the boys in the park had to stop sooner or later."

Two Reasons.

Starting her tournament experience in June, 1933, Pat has gained much experience and a number of trophies.

"If I ever do anything worthwhile in tennis," she says, "it will be due to the teaching of Mr. George Hudson, professional and teacher at the Berkeley Tennis Club, and to the fact that I play a lot with my older brother, who was San Francisco champion of boys under 15 in 1935. Playing so much with someone better than myself helps a great deal."

Tufftown Tales.

Sairy Smithers was a-eatin' her vittles one noon-time when a neighbor rushes in and cries: "Sairy! The still jest blowed up and killed yo' husband!"

Sairy keeps on eatin', calm. The neighbor looks amazed. "I said the still blowed up and Dude, yo' husband, is daid!" he yells. "Ain't you got no feelins', woman?"

Sairy don't lift her eyes. "Ef'n yo'll jest wait'll I eat mah vittles," she says, quiet-like, "yo'll hear the most bodacious beller as was ever let loose in this hyar valley."

Doings in Dooville.

Fearless journalism, by cracky, is the boast of the Dooville Bugle. It prints the news as it happens. Witness this summary of two sports events at the recent Labor Day picnic:

(1) Ladies' rolling pin throwing contest. Won by Mrs. Perkins.

(2) Men's 100-yd. dash. Won by Mr. Perkins.

(Perpetrated by Dole Bailey and Ken Hardy, Blackfoot, Idaho.)

Artists Paint Murals for Garage Studio

Animals Theme of Much Liked Work

Millard Krisman, Winfield Stampfer Spend Two Years on Job.

A magnificent mural seen in New York's Radio City was the inspiration for the wall decoration now brightening the "studio" of Millard Krisman and Winfield Stampfer.

Millard, 14, returned from New York to his University City, Mo., home determined to have a mural of his own. With his friend, Winfield, 17, he set to work in the studio above the Krisman garage at 7116 Westmoreland avenue. Now, after two years, the mural is complete, an object of admiration by all who see it.

Research and Living Model.

The subject is animals. Millard's part is about prehistoric beasts. Studying them is his favorite hobby. He has a fine library on that subject but, nevertheless, was forced to do much research for the mural.

Winfield's main interest is living animals, especially those of Africa. So they form the subject of his work. Explaining how Winfield works, Millard writes, "Saturdays usually find him at the zoo. He sketches in his notebook and, on Mondays and Tuesdays, reproduces the sketches on the studio wall.

"Next year we expect to work in pure fresco, beginning with the bathroom of our house," continues Millard. "We have experience in oil, water color, lithography, etching, clay modeling, pottery and jewelry."

Studies Under Muralist.

Although Millard eventually hopes to be a surgeon, he believes that art is a fine hobby. This summer he took a three-week course as a scholarship student at the Missouri Art Colony at St. Genevieve, Mo. One of his teachers there was the famed muralist, Thomas Benton.

Other hobbies are music and collecting coins, stamps and post cards. He studies violin and guitar. His coin collection contains some rare pieces.

Winfield, who lives at 835 Jackson avenue, University City, would like some day to be on the staff of the Natural History Museum. Taxidermy is his chief spare-time job.

Inspired Art

Trip to New York City Gave Them the Idea.

Top: Winfield Stampfer (Left) and Millard Krisman View First Sketches. Below, Winfield Paints.

Bolt Strikes

But Priscilla Martin Is Alive to Tell Story.

How does it feel to be struck by lightning? Priscilla Martin, 18, who stopped a thunderbolt recently at camp a few miles from her home at Tupper Lake, N. Y., knows!

"I don't remember seeing, hearing or feeling anything," she tells Parade.

"My brother found me lying on my back. My hair was singed, my shirt torn and burnt and my slacks split down one side. The top of my right shoe was completely torn away. But for the ½-inch rubber soles on my shoes, I would have been killed.

"My brother's cry summoned my parents and friends and they immediately started artificial respiration. Twenty minutes later I started breathing. Then I heard them talking. Their voices were far away but I heard dad say, 'Try to breathe.'

"When I finally regained consciousness, I found I was stone deaf in my left ear and the front of my body was burnt down to my foot in a zig-zag pattern.

"It took over a week for the burns to start healing. Today, my hearing has returned and I am completely recovered."

Crib Service.

Papa stay up at night to hold baby's bottle? Not when "Papa" is Hal Whitten, a young Oklahoma City attorney!

Mr. Whitten fixed up an adjustable holder for his infant son's milk bottle. Fastened to the crib, it is always available when sonny gets hungry.

Knockout.

Mike—I hear Murphy and Flynn have finally stopped scrapping, after 20 years.

Ike—They buried the hatchet, eh?

Mike—No, they buried Murphy.

Whatzit?

Nope, It Isn't a Teddy Bear, But a Coyote—One Week Old. Owner John D. Hickman, 13, Salt Lake City, Utah, Is Shown Feeding "Kyo." He's Determined "Kyo" Shall Have Better Manners Than His Mama, Who Was Caught in a Sheep Flock.

Junior Police Crack Down On Light Breakers, Bikemen

Youngsters who break window lights or electric light bulbs, or ride bicycles on the sidewalks of Essex, Mass., soon have the Junior Police squad down on their necks.

The squad, composed of 25 boys ranging in age from 8 to 14, is divided into four sections, with a captain for each.

Direct Traffic, Too.

"If any boy or girl is caught committing mischief," writes the secretary, Robert E. Merrow, "they are reported to the captain of that section. If the damage is not taken care of, they are reported to the chief of police. During school months, we also direct traffic."

Girl Athlete

'Typical' Sportswoman Is Geraldine Messina.

Presenting Geraldine Messina, "Typical American Girl Athlete."

That title was bestowed on the 18-year-old sportswoman by the Longshore Club of Westport, Conn. Geraldine was picked out of a group of office workers and students.

"I am fond of all sports," she tells Parade. I started swimming when I was 6 years old and taught swimming, diving and tennis in high school.

"I also like dancing and horseback riding and draw for a pastime. I introduced Jai-alai at the Longshore Club."

No Thief.

The kind old lady had just hired Bill as man-of-all-work for the summer vacation, and asked Jack about Bill's honesty. "Can I trust him not to take anything?" she wanted to know.

Jack was emphatic. "You sure can!" he declared. "Bill worked in a bath house all last summer and never took even one bath!"

Italian-Born Student Wins Essay Contest

Teresa Videtta, Here Six Years, Is 'Average American.'

Six years ago an immigrant from Italy; today winner of a prize in English composition!

That, in brief, is the story of Teresa Videtta. Not a word of English did the Italian girl know when she arrived in the United States. Diligent study resulted in her taking first prize in a junior high school essay contest. The $15 award she won in competition with 2,000 other students.

Teresa Videtta.

Teresa, 14, explains why she came to America. "After the World War," she writes from 143 South street, Lynn, Mass., "my father came to this country.

More Opportunities.

"Seeing that it offered more opportunities and better living than Italy did, he remained here. Later, my mother, sister, grandmother and I emigrated."

After taking special Americanization courses, Teresa entered regular school. She worked faithfully and is proud of the result, although confessing schools were a mystery until a few years ago.

"Since I am an American citizen," she says, "I forget I am an Italian by birth, and consider myself an average American girl."

Smart Pup

Makes Sure Master Will Awake on Schedule.

Buddy Clark, Chevy Chase, D. C., newspaper carrier, owns an efficient four-legged alarm clock, named Bruin—his pup.

But Buddy's 3-year-old mongrel pal goes about his "getter-upper" activities in roundabout fashion. Mornings when Buddy lingers too long between the sheets, Bruin tiptoes up to Mrs. Clark's room, puts his feet on the bed, and whines.

Maybe, though, that seemingly roundabout method is actually the most direct. Maybe Bruin knows his master too well to try to get him up without Mother's assistance!

(Story by Parade Reporter Geraldine Lytzen, 3613 Quesada street, Chevy Chase, D. C.)

Goes to Dogs to Get Money for College.

He needed money for college expenses. So he "went to the dogs"—and got it!

That's the way George Staples, 16, of 1227 South Hackaberry street, San Antonio, Tex., explains his debut in the puppy-raising business ten years ago.

"When I was 6," he says, "my father told me if I wanted to go to college, I'd have to start in then.

"Like many of my friends, who, incidentally, will not be in college with me, I might have put off earning my own money. But I didn't. I started right in raising puppies. Today I have more than enough money to enter college this fall."

Around the World in News, Scien

Divers' Scourge.

1 Stricken with the "bends," Edwin Barber, deep-sea diver, endured tortures at Bellevue Hospital, New York, the other day while doctors hunted for a decompression

chamber. They telephoned as far as Philadelphia in an effort to locate a chamber but by the time they found one, Barber had practically recovered.

The "bends," or caisson disease, is caused by nitrogen bubbles in the blood. Normally nitrogen, which composes about three-fourths of the air, just passes in and out of the lungs, but great pressure, such as a diver works under, forces it into the blood. If the diver comes to the surface gradually, the nitrogen passes out through the lungs naturally, but if he is brought up too quickly, the gas forms bubbles in the veins and clogs them up.

If these bubbles form in the heart or brain, instant death may result. In other parts of the body they cause the diver to writhe, or "bend," with pain.

The decompression chamber, called the "iron doctor," is merely an iron tank. A diver with the bends is placed inside it and put under great pressure. This compresses the nitrogen bubbles and the gas escapes naturally as the pressure is gradually reduced.

Green Blackboards.

2 Black and green glass blackboards are the latest schoolroom wrinkles. They have been installed in schools near Toledo, Ohio, and in Kingsport, Tenn. The new boards are said to lessen eye strain, eliminate glare and make the

classroom neater and more restful.

Ordinary blackboards are made from slate, which is mud converted by terrific pressure and great heat into tough, hard rock divided into thin plates of uniform thickness.

The largest slate quarries in the world are in Wales. The United States, Scotland and France also have large slate deposits.

Slate is usually quarried by blasting, or by splitting it off with wedges. Blackboards are split into sheets by driving wide thin chisels between the layers with wooden mallets. The sheets are then cut up into the sizes wanted and polished smooth with pumice stone.

Plague of Pythons.

3 Singapore is frightened by a plague of pythons. The great reptiles have invaded the town and even appeared in the new supreme court building.

The snakes glide around and under homes, seize chickens, dogs, cats, ducks and pigs.

One 12-foot python almost caught native workman in its deadly coils, but was finally lassoed and forced into a barrel.

Pythons have no poison apparatus but suffocate their prey by constriction, literally squeezing out the breath with their powerful coils. A large python can easily swallow a child but is seldom dangerous to man.

Some firms even keep pythons in their warehouses as rat catchers. They are placed there when young and killed when they become too large.

Bul-Bul, the Bushman.

4 Australia is putting the bushmen, said to be the finest trackers in the world, to work as police officers. The natives help white officers trail down criminals.

They have already proved invaluable in the latter capacity. One aboriginal, a former convict, has helped the police track down evil doers that no white man could find, except by accident, in a lifetime of searching.

Called Bul-Bul, he knows all the tricks of the trade. He knows (from personal experience) that a fugitive seeks stony ground. Bul-Bul follows the trail by observing scratches made by pebbles grating

against rocks under the flying feet of the pursued man, and by the dead ants and other trampled insects. In thick brush he seldom misses a broken twig and even when the fugitive takes to the trees, Tarzan fashion, Bul-Bul follows unerringly.

When the trail becomes hot, Bul-Bul gives it up and retires to the nearest water-hole. In the night the fugitive appears, drinks thirstily, and goes to sleep. The bushman waits until he hears the first snore and then creeps forward. After a brief tussle, the law has another criminal in its toils.

Erin's Loss.

5 The famous Irish linen handkerchiefs are now being embroidered in China. Plain linen handkerchiefs are shipped to China by the thousands of dozens because labor there is cheaper and also because the public seems to prefer Oriental patterns. As a result, embroidery work is experiencing a rapid decline in Erin.

Embroidery, which consists of a design or decoration worked with thread on a piece of cloth, is as old as the first needle.

The Greeks, Assyrians, Babylonians and Persians covered themselves with embroidered cloth and even went so far as to embroider their tents and horse blankets.

During the reign of Queen Eliza-

beth, the English had an "embroidery craze." They embroidered everything from book coverings and purses to window shades.

Above the Clouds.

6 Hastening the day of great stratosphere airliners, Army Air Corps technicians at Dayton, Ohio, have just perfected a new supercharger for airplane motors

which utilizes the exhaust gases of the engine for motive power.

Consisting of a small turbine driven by jets of exhaust gases, the supercharger uses power otherwise wasted, and is lighter and more efficient than ordinary superchargers.

Superchargers are devices which compress the rarefied air of the stratosphere to sea-level pressure, or about 15 pounds per square inch. A plane can fly faster in rarefied air because resistance to its passage is lessened, but the motor loses power because it cannot get enough oxygen to explode the gasoline. The supercharger solves this difficulty by compressing the air before it enters the carburetor. New York to London may thus become an eight-hour flight with this device.

New Bird?

7 To find a rare pelican which may be unknown to science, the South African naturalist, Rodyn E. Symons, is now threading the dank mangrove swamps near Lake St. Lucia in the Natal Game Preserve, Zululand. If the pelican proves to be a new species, another bird will be added to the ten known species of pelicans and Mr. Symons will receive the plaudits of the scientific world.

One of the strangest things about pelicans is the way they fish. They always do this in large flocks. If on a bay, they form a wide half-circle and paddle toward shore, catching

all the fish that happen to be inclosed within the circle.

On narrow rivers and canals they divide into two bands. Each band forms a half-circle stretching across the river and the two flocks swim toward each other, scooping up fish with their huge bills in the same manner men do with nets.

Bear Worship.

8 Across from Alaska, in Southern Kamchatka, Siberia, live what are thought to be the largest bears in the world, but no white man has ever seen them.

A report just made to the American Society of Mammalogists states that the animals leave footprints more than 15 inches long and 10 inches wide. The natives live in fear of the great creatures and worship them as gods. The Swedish naturalist, Dr. Sien Bergman, who spent two years in Siberia searching for the beasts, made the report. The best he could do was to bring back a skin of one of these bears given him by natives.

The numbers on the map ab
bers beside news items. T
locate the spot where each
where principal interest i

Sun Student.

9 At 13, Charles Abbot, New Hampshire farm boy, had finished grade studies and thought he was through with school entirely.

But a cousin persuaded him to attend an academy. Three years later, he was convinced he was through. Then he went sightseeing in Boston. The big city frightened him. To escape he visited Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He made a mistake there—or so he thought. He took the entrance examination and passed. So he went back to school.

Today, tall, slender Dr. Charles Greeley Abbot, secretary and active head of the Smithsonian Institution, is still going to school. His classroom is the vast vault of the sky.

Ace astronomer that he is, Dr. Abbot has not wrested all secrets from the heavens. No man has. But the Smithsonian's chief does know more about the sun than any other man alive.

Half a century ago, Dr. Abbot didn't even desire to know about celestial bodies. In boyhood dreams he saw himself a carpenter. His brother suggested he be a farmer. But Charles Abbot had heard a carpenter made the magnificent salary of $1,000 a year!

Then, at Massachusetts Tech, he studied engineering, changed his mind again and was graduated as a physicist. After teaching two years, he was called to the Smithsonian. There, in 1904, he became interested in astronomy.

At 64, gray-haired, with gray, drooping mustaches, Dr. Abbot likes to recall his boyhood. His friendly, New England-accented voice carries his listener back with him.

He remembers how he played the cello while his brother and sister joined in with flute and melodeon, respectively. Even today, he occasionally draws the bow over his instrument while Washington friends provide the accompaniment.

In 1915, Dr. Abbot, while at the Mount Wilson Observatory in California, built a device to use the rays of the sun in cooking. This solar cooker has evolved into a small machine capable of running a motor.

Some day, Dr. Abbot speculates, the sun may be used to run huge machinery now operated by coal and oil. Certainly, he believes, his sun machine is practical for people in isolated spots, such as a desert. With it, these folk could generate electricity.

Newsreel of In

10 The story of chewing gum, that sticky stuff found on bottoms of chairs, tables, shoes and theater seats from New York to Singapore, begins deep in the heart of Central American jungles.

In these mighty forests grows the sapodilla tree, which yields a sap similar to that of the rubber tree. This sap is called chicle and is the base of most chewing gums.

The chewing gum industry dates back to 1850. In that year an American inventor, trying to vulcanize chicle as a rubber substitute, discovered it made a chewing gum much superior to spruce and cherry gums, which were then chewed.

It is said that the original industry was started on a capital of only $55. But by 1919 there were 37 manufacturers of chewing gum in the United States alone.

Chewing of gum spread rapidly in the United States, but was frowned upon as a bad habit in other parts of the world until the World War. The Doughboys found it a relief for nervous tension while waiting to "go over the top," and the habit spread quickly to the soldiers of the Allies. When they returned home at the end of the war, they helped to popularize it in their respective countries.

The use of chewing gum is now world-wide. It is said to be replacing betel nut in India, Ceylon and the Straits Settlements, and cargoes of gum which leave the United States have wrappers printed in 18 different languages. America still holds first place, however, as a gum-chewing nation. We spend about $2,000,000 a week for it!

The sapodilla tree grows to a height of 50 feet and reaches a diameter of 40 inches. In addition to chicle, it yields an edible fruit, called the sapodilla plum, and a hard red lumber used in making furniture, poles and posts.

Men who gather the sap of the sapodilla tree, called "chicleros," receive about $10 for each 100 pounds of chicle they gather. It takes 13 pounds to make 5,000 sticks of gum.

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Chicle is gathered like rubber. The trunk of the sapodilla tree, which usually grows in mahogany forests, is tapped to a height of 30 feet with deep, zig-zag cuts. The sap, which resembles cow's milk, oozes out and runs slowly down the cuts into a canvas bag at the base of the tree. The flow generally lasts two hours a day and may amount to several quarts.

The "chiclero" collects sap from his "walk" of trees once a day, gathering about a ton per season from 300 to 360 trees, which are rested from four to seven years between tappings.

The coagulated raw gum is boiled in large kettles until it becomes a semisolid mass. It is then poured out on greased canvas and molded into blocks weighing about 25 pounds each.

For manufacture into chewing gum, the grayish-brown blocks are remelted, all dirt and grit removed, sugar and flavoring added, and the finished product molded and wrapped in packages by machinery.

Chewing gum, according to most leading physicians, is seldom chewed for the flavor, but merely for the sake of chewing. The habitual gum-chewer, they say, derives a solace from the rhythmic activities of his facial muscles that nothing else can supply.

Psychologists also tell us that a gum-chewer registers his emotions more clearly, through the movements of his jaws, than do nonchewers. According to them, the way he chews his gum is an advertisement of the way he feels.

If he is angry, excited or perturbed, he chews his gum vigorously, with a jerky rhythm. But when all is well with the world, the gum-chewer's jaws go through the same motions as those of a contented cow masticating her cud, they say.

Chewing gum, as such, is quite harmless. About the only fault doctors can find with it is that gum-chewers swallow large quantities of air. This interferes with the digestion to some small degree.

World's Host.

11 On lists of prominent people Oscar Tschirky is simply called "hotel manager." That is gross understatement. Mr. Tschirky, himself, is an institution. He is "Oscar of the Waldorf."

For 43 years he has been host of New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Properly it is said of him "he knows more people from all over the world than any person in America."

The story of this one-time Swiss boy's rise to fame begins as a boat swings into New York Harbor 53 years ago. Aboard is 17-year-old Oscar Tschirky, fulfilling part of his boyhood ambition to come to America and work his way up in the hotel business.

In a day he had started on his way. One hour after setting foot on American soil he applied for citizenship papers. By 5 o'clock he had a job as bus-boy in the old Hoffman House.

Studious, determined, Oscar feverishly worked to learn hotel-keeping backward and forward. Catering, in particular, attracted him. His "eager-to-please" attitude won friends and promotions.

In a few years he decided to learn the restaurant business, too. He secured a job in Delmonico's Cafe, then New York's most famous eating place. There his gaining of knowledge and satisfied customers continued.

When the old Waldorf-Astoria opened Oscar was 27. He sought the post of caterer and master of the dining rooms. The manager demanded recommendations. The applicant produced them—10 pages signed with the greatest names in New York. From then on Oscar Tschirky has been "Oscar of the Waldorf."

In a few days bustling, square-jawed "Oscar" will celebrate his seventieth birthday. Memories of the old and new Waldorf race through his brain, among them:

The dinner in honor of the Prince of Wales, now King Edward VIII . . . The Prince, looking at the throne-like seat provided him and requesting a smaller one . . . The "bucket brigade" providing water for the bath of Prince Henry of Prussia . . . The plumbing in the royal suite had broken down . . . Li Hung-Chang, Viceroy of China, bringing his own cooks . . . "Diamond Jim" Brady, super-salesman and Broadway playboy, eating enough for three and washing it down with a gallon of orange juice . . . and hosts of other experiences of a life of service.

Dusky Invaders.

12 With the use of Moorish troops from northwest Africa by Spanish rebels, history repeats itself.

For the Moors have marched in Spain before. Their first invasion

began in 711. In two years the fierce followers of Mohammed overran the peninsula. For five centuries what is now Spain and Portugal was under their complete dominance. For three centuries more they held southern Spain, the final collapse of their power in western Europe coming the same year Columbus discovered the New World.

As now, these Moorish armies were made up mostly of Berbers. They did not differ greatly from the original inhabitants of Spain. The Arabs commanding them left the greatest imprint on Spanish life.

Even today many Spaniards have the facial characteristics of the Arab, and Arab architecture, literature, and art are apparent throughout the structure of Spanish civilization.

One difference between the two Moorish invasions is that the first was led by Arabs while the present one is led by Spaniards.

Taking No Chances.

13 Many English tradesmen are now insuring themselves against the possibility that King Edward will become married before his coronation next year. If he did, they would lose heavily through rearrangement of the ceremonials. The insurance is being placed with Lloyd's, London, which insures almost everything.

Some of the queerest insurance policies in existence have been

taken out with Lloyd's. Authors insure themselves against plagiarism, wine-tasters insure their sense of taste, sportsmen their arms and legs, and once a golfer even insured himself against making a hole in one! The custom, after making a hole in one, is for the golfer to treat his friends to champagne. This canny fellow wanted to make sure that he would have the money to pay for it.

A lion tamer insured his hypnotic power over lions and a manufacturer of hair-restorer insured himself against baldness. Others have insured themselves against everything from losing their dimples to their wives presenting them with twins.

Monsoon Season.

14 This is our season of drought, but India is dripping with water.

For now is the time of the monsoon, the winds which blow from Australia across India.

Sweeping over the hot Indian Ocean, these winds pick up moisture until they are fairly saturated. When they strike India, the mountains force them upward and the moisture is condensed into rain.

From April to October the monsoon blows steadily, giving India the greatest rainfall of any country in the world. During the rest of the year, the wind blows from exactly the opposite direction. But as it comes from the high, dry steppes of Central Asia, it carries no moisture. India lies baking in the sun.

When the monsoon comes late, or if it stops early, famine reaps thousands of lives. Like Egypt, "gift of the Nile," India is the "gift of the monsoon." If it did not come each year life could not exist.

Blended Sounds.

15 Japan, which is going in for Western music in a big way, has already developed a symphony orchestra at Tokyo which is recognized as one of the world's outstanding musical organizations. It has just been invited to perform at the International Exposition in Paris next year with many of the world's great orchestras.

A symphony orchestra is merely a collection of many musical instruments. The idea is to so blend the various sounds that a single musical effect is attained. The word symphony itself is taken from the Greek

word symphonia, meaning concord of sound.

The number of instruments and players varies enormously. The usual symphony orchestra contents itself with from 100 to 115 players, but festival orchestras use many more. During the World Peace Jubilee in Boston, Mass., in 1872, for example, there was assembled an orchestra whose performers numbered 1,695, not counting 100 firemen who beat anvils during the rendition of Verdi's "Anvil Chorus."

'Pretzel' Jewelry.

16 A filigree necklace from China, made of silver wire coated with gold, has lately been acquired by the Field Museum in Chicago. It consists of disks set with inscribed pieces of jade and is said to be very valuable.

Filigree is a delicate kind of work made from silver or gold wire. The wire is generally made flat instead of round and is twisted, like a pretzel, into elaborate patterns. It is one of the oldest kinds of jewelry, fine specimens having been found in Greek and Etruscan tombs.

The Irish became famous for their filigree work in the ninth century and some lovely specimens dating from that period are still in existence.

Today filigree work is done mostly in India, Turkey and Malta. The natives of Sumatra are also skilled

at it. In Nicaragua the natives make fine filigree jewelry from virgin gold nuggets which they pick up in the beds of jungle streams.

Pioneer Miles.

17 The prairie schooners which lumbered across the Great Plains in pioneer days were equipped, like modern automobiles, with a "speedometer."

One of the devices, which was strapped to the wheel of a wagon, has just been acquired by the North Dakota Historical Society. It recorded the number of revolutions made by the wheel during the day.

Strictly speaking, the device was an odometer, which is still used by surveyors to measure actual surface distances. The surveyor's odometer also has a wheel, 10 feet in circumference, which is pushed by hand. Connected to the axle is a dial which registers the number of revolutions. If the wheel makes 1,000 revolutions between two given points, the surveyor knows that the distance is 10,000 feet.

The prairie schooner's "speedometer" worked on the same principle, and did the same job a mileage gauge on an automobile does.

Going Up!

18 The latest in elevators are two high-speed lifts installed by the U. S. Park Service at the famous Carlsbad Caverns, in New Mexico. Each is capable of carrying 500 passengers per hour and takes only a minute to make the 750-foot trip up or down. Dials inside the cages record the depth, and telephones keep the operator in touch with the surface at all times.

The earliest form of elevator was a simple platform pulled up and down by hand. This was next made

into a car worked by steam or water power—later by an electric motor.

Modern express elevators often go 30 floors without stopping, at a speed of 1,000 feet a minute. In dropping, such elevators use the air below them, compressed in the bottom of the shaft by their rapid fall, as a cushion to ease the shock of descent.

The largest elevator in the world is at Weehawken, opposite New York. Worked by water power, it is used in a railroad station to lift passengers from level to level.

New Iron Horse.

19 A "steam-electric" locomotive, developed in Schenectady, N. Y., is the latest "iron horse" to pound the rails. Instead of a side-rod drive, the wheels are turned by electric motors. These, in turn, are supplied with "juice" from a steam turbine generator.

The builders say it will go 110 miles an hour on level track, pull a 1,000-ton train, and use much less fuel oil than standard steam locomotives.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

Rocketry marches steadily ahead and Americans are the leaders.

The Rep-Hirsch prize, for which vie world rocket experimenters, has been awarded the American Rocket Society and its vice president, Alfred Africano.

Bestowed annually for the best scientific contribution to rocket flight, the prize is 5,000 francs (about $3,292). Mr. Africano won it with plans for a projectile able to mount 7 miles.

***Planes to Rockets*—The award's** name is derived from the initials of one, and the last name of the other, of its donors, Dr. Robert Esnault-Pelterie and Andre Hirsch, both Frenchmen.

Prof. Esnault-Pelterie is an aviation pioneer turned rocket enthusiast. In 1928 he persuaded Mr. Hirsch, a banker, to provide money for the prize.

***Coming of Age*—Naming** the American Rocket Society to receive the prize proves conclusively that this young rocket group has come of age.

Guiding spirit of the organization since its formation in 1930 is big, energetic G. Edward Pendray. Inspiration for the movement was Dr. Robert H. Goddard, first noted scientist to study rocket flight.

After copying European experiments, Americans stepped out on their own. Now they are acknowledged as probably the foremost "rocketeers" in the world.

***Rocket Flashes*—Rocket flight** ideas are not new, a Russian, Konstantin Ziolkovsky, propounding them in 1903, year of the airplane's birth . . . Jonas de Fontana, an Italian, planned a rocket car 500 years ago . . .

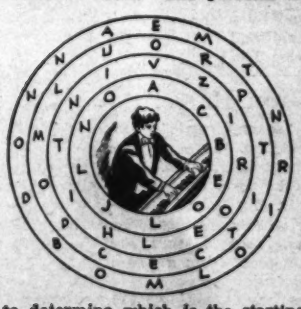
Rockets, contrary to popular belief, function best in a vacuum, therefore are only known means of space travel . . . Moon flights are possible now, but too expensive—about $100,000,000 a throw, say experts.

Hefty Catch.

Although she weighs but 122 pounds herself, Ellen Bruce caught a tuna fish off the coast of Nova Scotia which weighed 342 pounds. It took the 15-year-old New Yorker 2½ hours to land the monster.

Whirliwords

See if you can find two musical instruments in each circle, using alternate letters. The problem is



to determine which is the starting letter, and which way to go. *(Answers are given elsewhere on this page.)*

NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits the three contestants who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be 18 or under and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book, give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be returned or acknowledged.

STAMPS

***The Stamp*—This 10 centavo Ecuadoran** stamp calls attention to perhaps the strangest place in the world—the Galapagos Islands. Issued last year, it commemorates the 1835 visit of Charles Darwin to the islands.

Featured on the stamp is a giant land tortoise. These creatures, sometimes weighing 500 pounds, gave the islands their name, Galapagos being Spanish for turtle. But they have been so rapidly killed for their meat and oil that now they survive only on Indefatigable and Albemarle Islands.

***The Place*—The** romantic, sometimes dark, history of these 60 isles lying about 500 miles west of Ecuador goes, briefly, as follows: Never inhabited by aboriginal man; discovered in 1535; been the scene of numerous colonization attempts,

most of which failed because of lack of fresh water which today has been found only on Chatham Island, scene of present settlement. The colonies were turned into penal settlements.

Spanish-discovered, Ecuador-owned since 1831, the islands bear English names, given by English pirates who often hid at Galapagos. Charles Darwin, noted English naturalist, first reported the amazing animal life of the islands. He found there:

Entirely different birds and animals of the same family on each island. Seals so tame a baby could be taken from its mother without danger; wild donkeys, cats, dogs and pigs—living testimony of attempted colonization, shipwrecks, pirates; the only marine lizards in the world.

Grab-Bag Answers.

1. "Lose all"—seal; "picnic at"—cat. 2. Because they've just finished a "March" of 31 days. 3. When he's the heaviest. 4. Most people would rather have the lion eat the tiger! 5. Zane Grey.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Lucretia Ann in the Golden West," by Ruth Gipson Plowhead. $2.50. Caxton Printers, Ltd., Caldwell, Idaho. Illustrated by Agnes R. Moore.

Things were always happening to 9-year-old Lucretia Ann Prence in her pioneer home in Idaho. Her family had started on the adventurous trek Westward along the Oregon Trail.

Alone, except for Benjamin, her kitten, when an Indian had come, hurt, hungry and tired, Lucretia bandaged his arm. Then he slept. When he awoke, she fed him and learned his name was Flying Cloud.

Lucretia's kindness saves the lives of her Uncle Peter and his friends when they come to make a home near the Prences. They are captured by Flying Cloud's people, but a picture of Lucretia Ann in Peter's locket frees them.

Flying Cloud remembers, too, when the Indians go on the warpath. He warns the Prences. They take refuge in the stockade and with their neighbors repulse the Redmen.

Those are just a few of the incidents which feature this readable tale of the new life Lucretia Ann and Benjamin find in the "Golden West."

***Author*—Ruth Gipson Plowhead,** born in Greeley, Colo., 58 years ago, has been editor of several Western publications. Also wrote "Lucretia Ann on the Oregon Trail" which tells how the girl journeyed overland to Idaho.

USE THE WORD

RANGER

How would you like the artist's original of a drawing like this? Send in a "Use the Word" idea to Parade, care of this newspaper. If yours is the best, the drawing will be sent to you.

Goofy Books—Goofier Authors

Add these goofies to your required reading list—then see if you can get credit for them! This week's "publishers" are Marion Cox, 139 West Forty-fifth south, Murray, Utah; Ann Hall Dilatush, Robbinsville, N. J.; Adele Zimmerman, 89 Sharon street, Hartford, Conn.; Frank Geddie and Ralph Stevens, Chestnut street, Lumberton, N. C.; Sally Lee Young, R. F. D. No. 3, Rockville, Md.; Laura Dickson, 808 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.; John R. Walker, American Fork, Utah; John Bush, 1229 Vermont avenue, Washington, D. C. (one each, respectively).

"The Insult," by Calda Nape; "The Golden Chariot," by Roland Holme; "The Scholarship," by Anita Getwun; "The Hold-Up Trio," by Theresa Spenders; "The Life of Garbo," by Wanda B. Loane; "Nit-wit," by M. B. Cyle; "Little Lace Fan," by Sue Vanechr; "Cured of Dandruff," by Seymour Hare.

Send your titles and authors to Parade, care of this newspaper.

COMING SOON

***"The Bowery Princess"*—What** *if school is opening again? Here's another Shirley Temple picture to brighten the autumn scene! For good measure, Twentieth Century-Fox has assigned those grand comedians, Frank Morgan and Stepin Fetchit, to assist the little star in her funmaking.*

***What It's All About*—Picture** New York of 80 years ago, flickering gaslights substituted for today's brilliant electrical display. Picture a riotous Bowery in its hey-day—and, on the other side, rows of brownstone mansions where the elite live in guarded respectability. Shirley, child of the Bowery, plays Little Eva in a production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and bridges the gap between the two sections, becoming the toast of the entire town. There's dancing, singing, ice skating and fun galore in the usual Temple tradition. There's romance, carried this time by Robert Kent and Delma Byron.

Shirley Temple.

***Star*—Shirley Jane Temple** (did you know her middle name?) made her debut to the world April 23, 1929. Movie debut just 3½ years later, playing leads in comedies. Recent prized acquisition is a real bicycle, on which she pedals merrily about movie lots. For idea of what an older brother thinks of her, see Page 2 of this issue of Parade.

Capsule Criticism.

Principal—Now tell me, William, has John a reputation for truth-telling among you boys?

William—Well, sir, it's this way. John has to get somebody else to call his dog to dinner. The dog won't believe John.

THE GRAB BAG

A dip into the Grab Bag is almost as good as a dip into the surf. If you must have help, the answers will be found elsewhere on this page.

1. Can you find the two hidden animals in this sentence?—"We lose all track of time when we picnic at the lake." 2. Why are the armies always tired on April 1? 3. When does a man weigh the most? 4. Would you rather have a lion eat you or a tiger? 5. Unscramble these letters—EZYNEARG—and get both names of a well-known modern writer.

The grateful nod goes this week to Marie Russell, Nephi, Utah; Vance G. Knoles, Box 833, Belmont, N. C., and Nancy Reynolds, 11 Wilcox street, Wethersfield, Conn., for sending in riddles Nos. 2, 3 and 4, respectively.

DOGS

It's time to unsling your favorite gun, whistle a dog to your heels and take to the fields. Yes, hunting season is just about here again.

And your dog! Is he ready? Hunting puppies should have had their first field trials, become used to a gun and be thoroughly acquainted with their duties. Don't forget to examine the pads of their feet.

***Hunters of Old*—Today the breeds** actually serving as hunting dogs

are comparatively few—pointers, setters, spaniels and various retrievers and hounds. Before the invention of firearms, however, nearly all dogs were hunters.

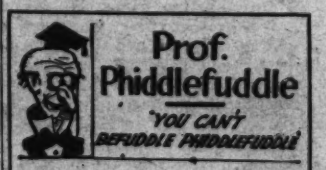
Many breeds, now chiefly mere pets and show dogs, were famous hunters. For instance, terriers were so named because of their prowess for unearthing badgers, rabbits, foxes and other small animals (la terre being French for the earth).

***New Purpose*—Then there is the** greyhound. One of the oldest known dogs, this breed was used by ancient Egyptians and Persians to hunt antelope and desert hares. Though now almost exclusively racing and show dogs, greyhounds even recently were used by cattlemen of our West to hunt wolves—they were the only dogs able to outrun these notorious cattle killers.

***Contest Note*—It's not too late to** enter your pup in Parade's "most unusual dog name" contest. Flocks of pooch titles, sent in by owners seeking that "swell-elegant" dog collar prize, have already poured in. If your pup has a "different" name send it to Parade, care of this paper.

Whirliwords Answers.

Starting outer circle: (1) trombone—mandolin; (2) piccolo—trumpet; (3) violin—zither; (4) cello—banjo.



Dear Prof.: Why are lights called lights?

So long.

LOUIS (THINKER) LAVINE.
1678 Pennington road, Trenton, N. J.

Well, Louis old thinker, you can't put me out with a light question like that! Long ago, Louis, there was a very smart man named Phiddlefuddle (just as today). This ancestor of mine got tired of stubbing his toe walking home in the dark from the corner drugstore each night. So he hung a huge basket with a fire in it on a pole at the darkest corner, and stubbed his toe no more . . . While he was standing there one night admiring his work, along came Hoo Wasit, the Chinese laundryman, walking confidently in the illuminated road. "How, Hoo," asked Phiddlefuddle, "do you like my invention?" Hoo grinned widely. "Him allee light!" he exclaimed . . . After that the rest of the people began calling the new gadget a light, because they thought, like Hoo, it was "allee light!" They've called it that ever since, Louis.

Lights out,

Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo.E.

P. S. Keep trying to light on Phiddlefuddle with a sticker. You might cross his wires yet!

SUBSTITUTE HALFBACK

By GEORGE AMAN and BILL WHICHARD

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

Installment V.

OPENING game was less than a week awhy, and Curley, more hopeful of a smashing season than he'd been in years, gave us the works in practice.

Ben Hur and his galley slave pals probably wouldn't have traded jobs with Jackson's football stalwarts that week. Hours of hard, driving work, with the lash of Curley's stentorian voice cracking over our backs. Long afternoons of running, blocking, tackling, stopping only when the sun refused to give any more free light.

And Johnny Moss, whether he liked football or not, worked as hard or harder than anybody else. I saw to that.

I called his number in scrimmage until his tongue hung out. I threw him passes galore, and made the scrubs punt to him plenty. At Curley's suggestion, I made him boot the ball himself in spare moments.

He took it all more gracefully than I'd expected. He didn't gripe once about the gruelling workouts, and he listened to and absorbed whatever advice Curley, Kroger and I threw his way. The nasty cracks contributed by Slug, who was getting no pleasanter fast, were met with a good-natured grin.

I don't mean he was especially enthusiastic about it all. He wasn't. He just seemed to have made up his mind to go through with an unpleasant task as graciously as he could. I think he put it in the balance against Stubby's injury, for which he still blamed himself.

• • • •

BUT I believe he really did enjoy kicking the pigskin. Anyhow, his practice sessions seemed to indicate he might develop into the kicker Curley had been asking Santa for for years. Long, spiraling punts left his foot time after time. Place-kicking seemed a cinch. And I once saw him place three out of five drop-kicks between the goal posts from the 15-yard line.

So, all in all, I was satisfied with Johnny's progress by the end of the week. He knew the plays, he knew the rudiments of the game. He had the natural ability. What remained to be seen was his behavior under fire.

As with most openers, except for the weak teams, our first game was supposed to be a cinch. Ashton High had once been the cradle of crack elevens, but for the last few years they'd slipped badly. They were still on the skids that day Johnny started his first game at left half for Jackson.

Naturally he was the well-known "center of all eyes"—as far as Jackson students were concerned. And, in a way, he came through. Though he didn't rip off long gains to bring the spectators up standing, he carried the ball smartly, picking his holes and diving into them. And he played strong defensive football, when Jackson had any occasion to defend herself, which wasn't often.

• • • •

SLUG, always a sweet line smasher, had a field day with the light Ashton forward wall. Twice he crashed through for touchdowns, and snagged a pass from me for another. The stands ate it up. I, being a naturally suspicious animal, figured the presence of Sally Williams in those stands had something to do with Slug's showing. He'd lost a lot of ground since Johnny had put on his "soldier suit." It was barely possible he was trying to show up our brand-new substitute halfback!

The scoreboard credited us with 36 to Ashton's goose egg when we called it a day. Curley, of course, said it should have been twice that. But I knew he was satisfied with our showing, and pleased at Johnny's performance.

The following Saturday, though, he wasn't so pleased. Against another weak team, we hung up a comparatively rotten score of 21-7. That 7 resulted from a poorly timed fumble by one J. Moss on our own 10-yard line.

I know anyone can fumble at times. That lone touchdown didn't bother me nearly so much as something else.

• • • •

THAT was Johnny's lack of spark. Throughout the game he played like one of those jerky mechanical figures—automatons, I think they call them. I mean he was out there with us, and yet he wasn't. He did the things he had to do, and that was all.

He seemed to make no effort to outguess the other team. Many of his tackles weren't decisive enough, and his ball-carrying was just ball-carrying. Time and again he was sucked in by a false thrust, or blocked out completely on end runs. From my spot far behind the line of scrimmage—I played safety—I had to break up many a play he should have solved.

Finally, in the last quarter, I got a bit fed up. I began yelling instructions at him, in no lady-like tones. That, it seemed, was all Slug had been waiting for. The rest of the game he rode Johnny like the Old Man of the Sea rode Sinbad.

Up in our room afterward I got to thinking again. Maybe I'd been wrong to yell at Johnny like that. Maybe he only lacked experience. I refused to believe that Slug's prediction was coming true — that Johnny was quitting. I apologized.

Johnny waved a hand. "Okay, m'lad," he said. "We forgive and forget. I suppose I can take even them harsh words for the little while before Stubby comes back. Then I can yell at you—from the grandstand!"

Suffering toadfrogs, there it was again! I boiled over. "That, you nit-wit, is just the trouble!" I yelled. "If you'd forget that attitude there wouldn't be any boners for me to yell about!" In my excitement I got up and kicked a chair. I sat down quickly, rubbing my barking dog, but I raved on. "Here's something else for your memory book! The guy you're supposed to be carrying on for is a real football player! If he ever had an off-day, it wasn't because he wasn't trying."

Johnny looked at me, hard. The red came up in his face. "Anybody who says I'm not trying," he began, slowly, "can go——" he broke off without outlining the destination, and the old familiar grin chased the scowl from his pan. "Methinks," he said, airily, "I whiff another pep-talk in the offing."

• • • •

I SUBSIDED at that. What was the use? I felt in need of strong drink, so I went out and got a milk shake.

But next day, after chapel, I flagged down Sally Williams' rickety roadster on Main street. "I would have a word with thee, woman," I said, anchoring the jaloppy with a foot on the running board.

"Oh, Guy," Sally lisped, putting her finger in her mouth, "this is so sudden." Her brown eyes twinkled, and I thanked the Lord then I wasn't very susceptible to feminine charm. "Say on," she invited.

"About one Johnny Moss. You've heard the name?"

"I seem to remember." Sally sat in deep thought for a moment. "Yes—he plays pingpong, or something."

"That's about it," I said. "Only we want he should play football. Maybe your Dad mentioned his showing yesterday?"

Sally got serious. "He wasn't pleased," she said. "Said Johnny lacked spark, or something."

"He did," I said. "He went through the motions, that's all. That was okay for the first two games, but this next one with Carter won't be easy. We'll need a backfield with four horsemen, not three and a half."

"Outline the plot," Sally commanded.

"We've finally got him out," I complied. "He looks good in practice. He looks good in the first game. He turns sour in the second. Why? What can we do about it?"

Sally did what I suppose is called pursing the lips. "Why indeed? And what indeed?" she murmured.

"Women," I said, "have been known to exert influence over guys."

"Am I Cleopatra?" she asked.

"Coaches," I went on, "have been known to lose their jobs if they don't turn out winning teams."

Sally held up a hand. "You've got me," she said. "I'll do what I can to deliver one star football player rarin' to go. But you'll have to give me time. After all, you know Mr. Moss as well as I do."

Did I know Mr. Moss! "It'll be tough," I agreed. "But it's for Johnny's sake as well as the school's. They're beginning to say he's yellow again."

"I'll exercise the brain," she promised, letting out the clutch.

I hopped off. "Don't forget the charm," I called after her.

• • • •

THAT night, for want of something better to do, I wandered over to the room Bob Kroger and Slug Blackstone shared. I found Kroger, tastefully got up in a pair of shorts, staring into space.

"You look like a paid mourner that didn't get paid," I commented.

"I'm thinking," he said.

"It's catching," I said. "I had a thought last week myself. Where's Slug?"

• • • •

"OUT. That's what I'm thinking about. He's always out. He hasn't been in until 2 a. m. any night this week. When he comes in he kicks over chairs. That wakes me up. I'm getting sore." That was a long speech for Kroger to make.

"Oho," I said. If Bob had any passion except football, sleep was it. He wanted his 10 hours nightly, and anybody who disturbed it was apt to be public enemy No. 1, far as he was concerned. "Where's he go?" I wondered.

"Search me," Bob said, moodily. "He gets sore if I ask. Maybe out with Johnny's girl, I don't know."

I thought that was hardly likely. Johnny had been to see Sally almost every night since he came back to Forestville. At least, that's where he said he went. I told Kroger so.

"Then where the heck has Slug been?" Bob demanded.

I gave it up.

"Anyhow," went on the disgruntled Kroger, "I'm thinking of moving. Slug's changed a lot. Guess that new car went to his head, and the fact his old man won't let him have it here almost makes him crazy. He's no fun to live with."

"He'll snap out of it," I said. I added "maybe" to myself.

• • • •

KROGER looked queerly at me. "He doesn't have many good words to say about you two," he said. "Especially Johnny. Always sneering about him quitting the team, or laying down. Jealous about Sally, I guess."

I hadn't come over to talk about Slug, so I suggested we go to a movie. It was lousy.

Monday afternoon 20 football players and would-be football players, 1 manager, 1 waterboy and 1 billygoat mascot, named Horace, trooped into the gym. As usual, after a game, there was to be no scrimmage. We came in meekly, prepared for almost anything. Johnny's performance in that game wasn't the only one that had smelled as high to heaven as Horace.

But Curley's blood pressure was lower than we expected to find it. As a matter of form he hauled each of us over the coals, and compared the team as a whole to Vassar's Daisy Chain in a weak year. But throughout his harangue and the following skull drill, he seemed preoccupied. I thought, now and then, that he seemed to eye Johnny more closely than his handsomeness warranted.

Finally—"That's all, gang," he wound up. "Get plenty of sleep and see if you can recall some little thing about football by tomorrow afternoon." As we stood up he added: "Oh, Moss, will you and Wise step into my office a minute?"

• • • •

WONDERING, we followed Curley into the cluttered little hole-in-the-wall he called his office. Headgear, score sheets, old footballs, and sporting pages covered the chairs and one desk. On the walls hung pictures of Jackson grid teams from the days of handlebar mustaches to the present. In one corner, gathering dust, was a trophy case.

It was on this that Curley fixed his eyes. I was afraid of what was coming, but I wasn't exactly prepared for it. I know Johnny wasn't, either.

"Boys," Curley said, "I've just had a letter from Colby. From Mr. Chalmers." He swung his eyes on us, and gulped a little. "Stubby," he said, "won't be back.

"I have just received a letter from his father. He says the doctor wants Stubby to have a good, long rest. He may be back to school before the term is ended, but——" Curley hesitated a moment, as if to gather courage. Then he went on.

"But no matter how soon he comes back, football is out for him this year, if not for the rest of his life!"

(To Be Continued.)

Synopsis.

HERO of several Jackson Prep School athletic teams is tall, husky Johnny Moss. His home-town pals, Stubby Chalmers, Slug Blackstone and Guy Wise (who is telling the story), cannot persuade him to play football with them, however. Nor can Sally Williams, Johnny's girl, or her father, Curley, who is coach of Jackson's football team. Johnny's only reason for not playing on the gridiron is that he does not like the game. This excuse, having been used for Johnny's first three school years, is unsatisfactory to his friends and the student body. Finally, the entire school, believing Johnny is really a coward, turns against him. This attitude prevails when the four chums set out for their summer vacation to Colby, their home town, in Johnny's antiquated car, Clarabelle. A huge truck forces them off the road on a curve and Clarabelle overturns. Slug, Johnny and Guy are not hurt, but Stubby, pinned under the wreckage, suffers serious injuries. Johnny blames himself for Stubby's hurts, especially as the summer passes and Stubby fails to recover. Thus, when it develops that Stubby will be unable to start the football season at his regular halfback position and Jackson has no suitable reserve for him, Johnny agrees to "carry on" for his pal on the gridiron. And, though Slug, who is his rival for Sally's attention and has become resentful of Johnny's apparent favor with her, sneers at Johnny's decision, the latter performs acceptably, winning a regular place—Stubby's—on the team. However, he lacks enthusiasm and, when Guy goads him about it, he reminds him his football days will end with Stubby's return.

"I Would Have a Word With Thee, Woman," I told Sally.

LETTERS

Many Thanks.

Parade: I want to thank you and the many Parade readers who sent me suggestions of games and stunts to while away my time when I was sick in bed last winter. There were so many I haven't been able to write thank-you letters and I wish you would for me.

MARY ELIZABETH HUGHES.
3601 Connecticut avenue,
Washington, D. C.

Parade printed Readeress Hughes' sick room SOS some time ago. Generous Paraders must have helped a lot toward her recovery for after three month's illness, she went back to school, made up all lost time, now is healthy enough to be co-proprietor of a neighborhood newspaper.—Ed.

Hobby Champs?

Parade: As you say, "most boys and girls find one or two hobbies enough," but I'm two (or three) hobbies ahead of Reader David Smith! I collect stamps, post cards, match covers, books, Japanese articles, comic magazines, china animals and pictures of famous people. I am also interested in radio, movies, cooking, sewing, writing poetry, wood-burning and carving and learning popular songs. I also do a lot of bicycle riding. HOLLY. STEVENS.
118 Westerly terrace,
Hartford, Conn.

Parade: I think I can match the Maryland boy with 14 hobbies. Although my interests aren't all hobbies, I seem to have my spare time taken up with stamps, coins, post cards, photography, reading, scout work, nature work, archery, cooking, tennis, swimming, banjo, bugle, bicycling, handicrafts and letter writing. I am now carrying on a correspondence with 25 Paraders in the United States and one in Canada. I'd like to write others about the subjects mentioned, but I can't promise to answer their letters the minute I receive them.

BEATRICE BELDEN.
3 Kellogg street,
Windsor, Conn.

With 16 activities each, it appears that Readeresses Stevens and Belden are tied for the U. S. hobby queenship! Can any Parader approach, tie or excel their records?—Ed.

Stone's Throw.

Parade: I do not agree with Reader Stone. I think Parade is very nice and I like it just as it is. I also liked the serial story.

WINONA CANALES.
94 Park avenue,
Portland, Me.

Reader Stone had denounced the serial, "Pirates in the Air," in caustic terms. He also suggested the use of short-short stories. Are there any more ayes or nays on this subject?—Ed.

Virginia Humor.

Parade: Here is a funny story—a true one. A certain young fellow went to Washington, D. C., by train, spent an entire day in Union Station, the huge railway depot, and returned home. Upon his return he told a friend: "Washington is the biggest city I ever saw that had a top on it." N. T. B.
4317 North Fairfax drive,
Ballston, Va.

No Sense "Contrib."

Parade: When sending in something for "No Sense," should a reader draw a picture or just give an idea of how he wants it made?

REGINALD HALL.
Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Either way, says the artist responsible for "No Sense."—Ed.

Postal Exchange.

Parade: I read Mary Walter's call for the signatures of Parade Readers, and I think it is a good idea to exchange the "John Hancock's" of all who read Parade. How about more of us doing the same thing? I invite all Paraders to send me their names and addresses on the other side of a postal card. I can make a collection of signatures and postal cards. I promise all those who send me theirs will receive mine in return. Let's see who can get the most. Come one, come all.

LORRAINE MUTH.
1914 N. Eighth street,
Sheboygan, Wis.

Seeks National Links Crown

Miss Robin Hood

Verna Peterson Nocks An Arrow.

Archer Betters Distance Mark

Robin Hood could have used Verna Peterson in his company. Not yet 17, this Santaquin, Utah, archer has already eclipsed the national women's flight shoot record.

Verna's record distance, made at the Ogden, Utah, archery meet, is 348½ yards. The women's record, made in 1931 by Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts, is a little over 328 yards.

Entering her first tournament before she was 15, Verna won second place in the flight event. In her second meet she sent the arrow whizzing out 326 yards, 3½ inches to win and set a new State record for girls and women. Last May she was the only woman contestant at a Salt Lake City meet able to shoot more than 300 yards.

Verna attributes her ability to good equipment, good coaching, and patient practice. Her bow is made of Oregon yew—the best wood obtainable. Her coaching has been in the capable hands of her uncle, a skilled archer himself.

She expects to compete in the next national tournament, with high hopes of carrying off first place in the flight shoot.

Goose With 2 Sets of Wings Resembles Plane

A goose with two sets of wings is owned by Douglas Sawyer, Hermon, N. Y., farmer. When in flight, she uses both pairs as readily as an ordinary goose uses its single pair, but gives the impression of a biplane in flight. Poultry experts say she is the only such goose they ever heard of.

Milk Train.

This one comes from Arkansas, where the snails whiz by:

The old farmer stamped into the railroad's executive offices. "I'm going to sue you people on account o' my cows!" he shouted.

"Have our trains been killing them?" asked an official.

"Naw," replied the farmer. "Tain't that—it's just that your trains go so dang slow the passengers lean out o' the windows and milk my cows when they go past."

Destination Known.

It was one Sunday morning that young William stepped into the drug store. "Can you change a nickel?" he asked, politely.

"Sure thing!" smiled the druggist. "And I hope you get a good mark on your Sunday school lesson!"

Golfer Sweeps Through Coast Women's Meets

Peggy Graham Warns Against Bad Temper.

Her eye on the coming women's national amateur championship, 18-year-old Peggy Graham is blasting her way into the golfing limelight.

The Los Angeles, Calif., links star recently crowned two years of tournament endeavor with a win in the California women's championship. Other victories have included the Southern California junior championship, 1934 and 1935, and the California club championship in 1936.

"I've been playing golf for about four years," Peggy writes from her home at 2865 Motor avenue. "My first tournament was the Southern California girls' junior championship, which I won in 1934.

"My first major tournament was the Western, at the Los Angeles Country Club in 1934. I qualified to the championship flight, but was beaten my first round. I then went into the defeated eight, or first flight, and won that."

How to improve your golf game? Here's what Peggy says: "Anyone who wants to improve his golf game must really work. When I say work, I mean getting out and practicing and playing, and trying to play each shot as it should be played. I practice about three or four hours a week, and play as often as possible.

"I think," continues Peggy, "in this game, more than any other, you are apt to let your temper get the best of you. That will ruin a good game of golf quicker than anything. Control your disposition at all times and be a good sport."

Peggy Graham—Good Golf Really Means Hard Work.

Sportips

Proper Grip and Stance Aid Tennis Play.

To tennis beginners, grip of the racket and stance are of prime importance.

Holding on—Keep the head of the racket up. If you hold the handle on a line with your arm you will find your wrist is bruised and sore after each match. Don't grip the racket too tightly. Spread the fingers and use them as springs. Keep the hand on top of the handle.

Squaring off—When hitting the ball your forward shoulder should always face the direction of your shot. Between strokes always face your opponent. He may cross you up, forcing you to turn completely around again and thus lose valuable seconds.

Girl Ball Team Triumphs Over Outfit of Boys

Girls have invaded the baseball diamond in South Quincy, Mass., and with disastrous results to many teams composed of boys.

The girls, led by Lena Di Cesare, 15, formed the team, then couldn't get any competition among their own sex. So they began to play the boys. Their record speaks for itself: Won, 8; lost, 1.

Boys Can Take It.

And how are the boys taking their drubbings? Pretty well, Lena writes from 99 Roberts street, South Quincy. "The boys think it's sort of fun playing against us and they think it is real amusing to watch how the girls throw the ball to first from third or shortstop. Every time we play the boys we have a large audience.

"I like the game very much," she says. "If there were no girls who wanted to play, I'd just as soon play with a bunch of boys."

Squirrel Begs Like Pup for His Food

"Frisky," a pet squirrel owned by Gladys Woodworth, 15, of Hyde Park, Mass., is a champion beggar. He not only delves into people's pockets for nuts, but has been trained by his young mistress to stand on his front feet, with his hind feet in the air, to beg for them!

NO SENSE

Fun Corner

Comparison.

Fred's English cousin was curious about things American. "Is the Mississippi as large as our Thames?" he inquired.

"Haw, haw!" laughed Fred. "As large? Say, your Thames wouldn't make a gargle for our Mississippi's mouth!"

Proposition.

At the sophomore's command, Freshman Bill had just assumed

the angle. "I say," he suggested brightly, "how about being a sport and making it leap frog instead?"

Awful Jawfull.

The sweet young thing almost sneered. "Get this, Mr. Montmorency Flutterby Frogbottom," she said, "I wouldn't mention you and my boy friend in the same breath!"

"And why not, pray?"

"Because his name is Athelstane Chillingworth Hawkesberry, III!"

Bird in the Bush.

"Come quick!" cried the city lad on the picnic. When the others

came running up, he pointed to a group of old milk bottles. "I've found a cow's nest!" he exulted.

He's Out!

A guy came in to apply for a job. "What was your last job?" barked the boss.

"Diamond-cutter," says the guy.

"Oh," oh'd the B., a little impressed. "Jewelry business, eh?"

"No sir. I pushed the lawn mower at the ball park."

Well, Does It?

"If a soldier takes 40 winks of sleep while marching," queries Ida Knowe, our bright (?) little file clerk, "does that make his 'nap' sack lighter?"

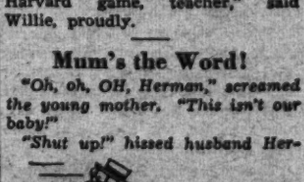
Palship Palls.

Tommy and Jerry stuck pins in their fingers and signed the pledge in blood. They shook hands. "We'll be friends to the end," said Tommy. "Right!" said Jerry. "Lend me a dime, will ya?"

"This is the end," said Tommy.

Snapper.

Joe was fat as Ed was skinny. They met one day. "Ho, ho,"



crowed Joe, "you look like there'd been a famine."

Ed looked Joe over sourly. "Yeah," he said, "and you look like you'd caused it."

Don't Shoot!

"What," inquired the natural-history teacher, "is the biggest game to be found in New England?"

A hand shot up. "The Yale-Harvard game, teacher," said Willie, proudly.

Mum's the Word!

"Oh, oh, OH, Herman," screamed the young mother. "This isn't our baby!"

"Shut up!" hissed husband Her-

man, pushing frantically along. "It's a better perambulator!"

The Washington Post

• Section X. SEPTEMBER 20, 1936 Rotogravure •

Washington Night Life . . . . . Back Stage

AFTER MIDNIGHT. "Out in front" the patrons are swaying to the strains of the last group of dance numbers by the orchestra. But back in the dressing rooms, the "ladies of the ensemble" bend over their make-up tables or take a stitch in a flimsy costume. Dine-and-dance says the sign on the Washington night club. But it's just a matter of dancing for the chorus girl.

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

THAT STITCH IN TIME. Irene Baker and Vera Hayes.

PRIMPING. Muriel Byrd (right), who sings torch songs, and a member of the chorus. Below, Betty O'Brady, tap dancer, makes sure the taps are secured.

WAITING for the last call. Four members of a group of specialty artists (left) as they appeared in the finale.

HELPING HANDS. Connie Lee and Odette Boyde, chorus girls, as they prepare for the last act.

DRESSING ROOM. Chorines enjoying a few moments rest between shows. At left: the patrons' view of an ensemble performing with their fans of silver.

Among the Latest Paris Creations

CATALAN SHEPHERD'S silhouette in black broadcloth and garnet velvet. An ample swagger coat drapes like a shawl over one shoulder. The tall hat is made of alternating garnet and black velvet gores.

Wide World Photo.

A PIGUET MODEL. Dinner dress of parma-violet broadcloth with an absurd little muff of parma-violets. Hat, also of broadcloth, is trimmed with tiny pinked edges.

GLAMOR FROM PARIS. White silk jersey modeled by Alix takes on the nobility of antique marble in this statuesque evening cape.

MOLYNEUX creates this robe de style of lustrous white satin with slender draped corselet and full shirred skirt. Folds of dark brown tulle around the decolletage add a flattering touch.

SPHINX HEADDRESS. An embroidered headdress of Sphinx design adds an unusual touch to this evening gown of black silk jersey with stitched trim.

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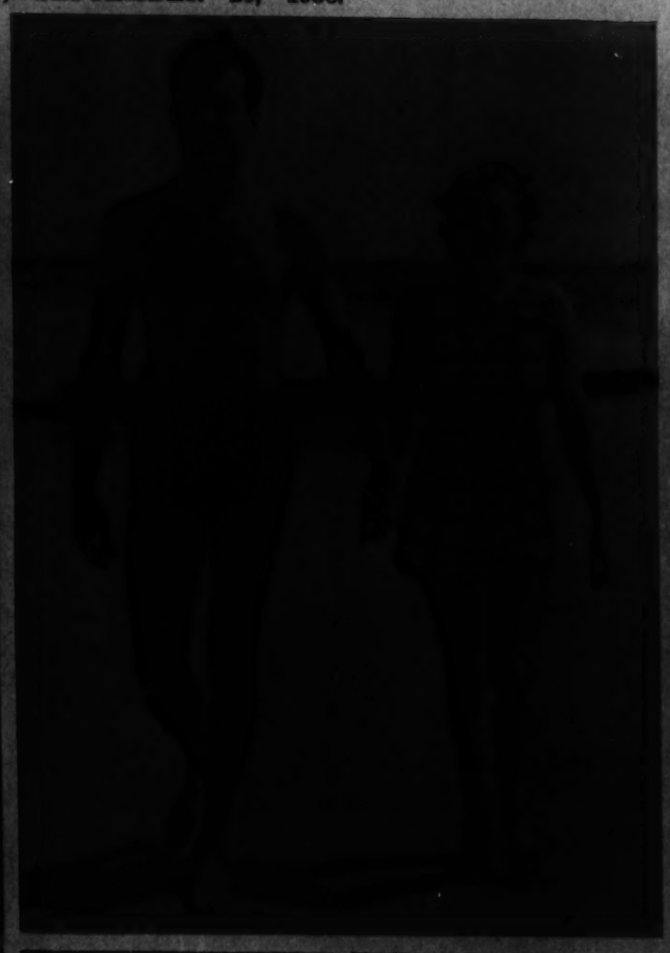
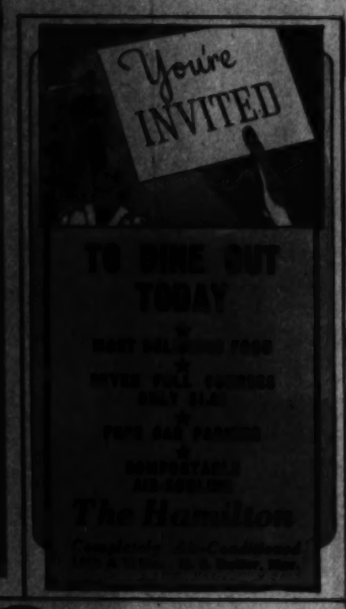
SOUND INTERCLUB BOATS shown shortly after start of one of the races at the annual fall regatta of the Larchmont Yacht Club.
Wide World Photo.



ENGAGED. Mrs. George T. Brokaw, socially prominent widow, shown with her fiance, Henry Fonda, film actor, at the exclusive Atlantic Beach Club on Long Island.
Wide World Photo.



DOLLED UP FOR PONY SHOW. Mrs. Samuel Wagner with her son, Samuel 4th, who sits proudly astride his pony, Trixie, awaiting the call for the pony class at one of the nearby Virginia horse shows.
Post Staff Photo—Barrow.

NAVY PLANES AT AIR RACES. Crack squadron of pursuit planes that performed tactical maneuvers during the National Air Races held at Los Angeles.
Wide World Photo.

BEAVERS get new homes. Federal trappers at Prineville, Oreg., moving beavers from lowlands where they dam up farm irrigating canals, to higher points where they will aid in retarding mountain streams.
Wide World Photo.

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THE SKIPPER. For more than 42 years, Capt. John Emering has been piloting boats on the Delaware, Potomac and Mississippi rivers. He is the veteran pilot of the Wilson Line operating here.

Post Staff Photo—Wm.

COVERS THE WATERFRONT. Still "pounding the beat," Patrolman J. W. Kite, now of the Harbor Precinct, has completed 33 years in the department. His beat for a long period included the area in the vicinity of the House Office Building.

FIREMAN JOHN LUSKEY, a veteran of 41 years of service, can be found swinging from the side of No. 6 truck.

SKILLED HANDS. Edward M. Hall has had 52 years continuous service with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, where his task is to engrave the plates from which Government bonds, currency and postage stamps are printed.

THE MAILMAN. August Friedicha, letter carrier, who has been on the job for more than 42 years.

NEWS VENDOR. J. P. Muth, familiarly known to downtown Washington as "Andy Gump," has been selling papers for the past 25 years, usually at the corner of Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

MOTORMAN. John Pendleton, veteran of the Georgetown trolley line, now guides his streamlined car from a comfortable seat, covering the same route over which he drove a horse car 41 years ago.

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SALMON DERBY. Chester Auld with his exhibit weighing 37 pounds 9 ounces, and Mrs. H. B. Ritzman with her catch of more than 26 pounds, were principal winners at the fifth annual Salmon Derby held at Seattle, Wash.
Wide World Photo.

AN ANCIENT TEMPLE.
Ruins of a Babylonian temple of sun-dried bricks unearthed at Ishchali by the Iraq expedition of the University of Chicago. The discovery is said to be of the Age of Abraham, 2100-1900 B. C.
Wide World Photo.

ABOUT TO WALK HOME. Pat Owens (left), a bronco buster of the State of Washington, soon parted company with this young Brama steer whose hind hoofs narrowly missed him.
Wide World Photo.

WILLIAM FRAWLEY awakes aboard a Chinese junk to find his captors nonchalantly engaged in a game of cards in the current film "The General Died at Dawn."

THE ROAD TO GLORY. Warner Baxter and Lionel Barrymore in a scene from "The Road to Glory," a Twentieth Century-Fox picture.

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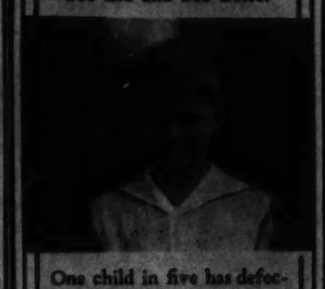
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Try your hand at painting and redecorating your home. It's simple and lots of fun—and think how proud you'll be showing your handiwork to your friends. "Try-it-Before-You-Buy."
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FOR HIGHER GRADES IN SCHOOL —HIGHER PAY IN BUSINESS
Get the Pen That Never Runs Dry Against Your Will!

The World's Long-Distance Writer and Style and Beauty Winner
Do the thing that you know is the thing to do—replace your old-style pen with this miracle Vacumatic—Parker's revolutionary invention that holds 102% more ink WITHOUT INCREASE IN SIZE—that shows the ENTIRE ink supply, not merely the last dipperfuls—not only when your pen is empty, but shows DAYS AHEAD when it's running low, so it CAN'T run dry against your will!
Step up to any nearby pen counter—see how this revolutionary Parker Vacumatic does what no other pen can do. See the Style and Beauty that made this lustrous Pearl creation the winner in the contest among 1936 designs.
Look for the smart Arrow clip—this identifies the genuine Parker Vacumatic. See how low and safe it holds the pen in the pocket—see how firmly it clasps it in a handbag.
In the hands of millions of users, using all kinds of ink, this marvelous pen has repeatedly proved that it "can take it" anywhere and any time. No lever filler, no rubber ink sac, no piston pump—an utterly different and basically better principle. Its simple working parts are sealed in the top where ink can never touch them and corrode them. That's why it's GUARANTEED mechanically perfect!
If you'll go and try its inspiring SCRATCH-PROOF Point of Precious Platinum and Solid Gold, you'll give your old-style pen to the rummage sale. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.
Parker Vacumatic
$7.29
To Make Any Pen Clean Itself
Try this utterly different writing ink—Parker Quink—an ink that dissolves deposits left in pens by ordinary inks. Quink cleanses a pen as it writes—Parker or any other pen. Inks, pen-cleaning. Get Quink at any store selling ink. 15c upward.

Along the Potomac

PIPE line fishing. Children in the vicinity of Water street like to cast their lines from the framework of this abandoned wharf where they claim the fishing is best. (Left) On the Virginia banks of the river, one of the feathered guests at the Rosches Run bird sanctuary appears to by enjoying a summer

CANOES can be rented along the upper stretches of the river where the paddling craft are always to be seen.

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

TRI-STACKS of the S. S. Potomac as she pulled out for her downstream trip.

GAS WORKS in the southeast section of the city, seen through a span of the Anacostia Bridge.

VACATION DREAMS at close.

A VIEW IN NORTH WOODSIDE, MARYLAND. GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS' FUEL OIL TRUCKS ARE FAMILIAR SIGHTS THESE DAYS THROUGHOUT WASHINGTON AND ITS SUBURBS. GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS' MODERN FUEL OIL TRUCKS ARE EQUIPPED WITH METERS, INSPECTED AND SEALED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES, THUS ASSURING CUSTOMERS OF ACCURATE MEASURE ON EVERY DELIVERY. GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY IS ONE OF THE LARGEST FUEL OIL DISTRIBUTORS IN THE COUNTRY.

FALL STRIPS
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ARNOLD GALLERIES
Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield, Furniture, Mirrors, Bronzes, Art Objects and Wedding Gifts
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SPECIAL $6 VALUE
$2.50
A LITTLE ATTENTION BRINGS THE RESULTS
CASH

-:- 12 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLOR -:-

The Washington Post

• Section IX •

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1936

JOE PALOOKA

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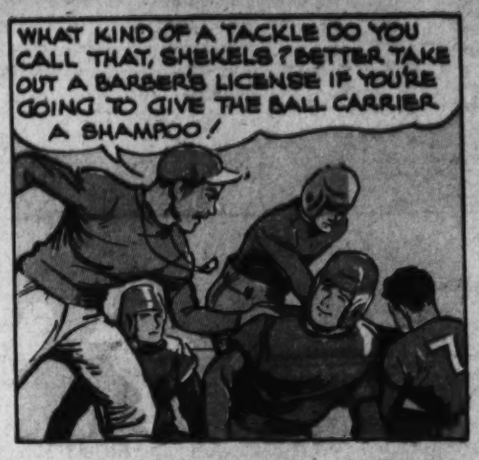
By HAM FISHER

NED BRANT By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B W DEPEW

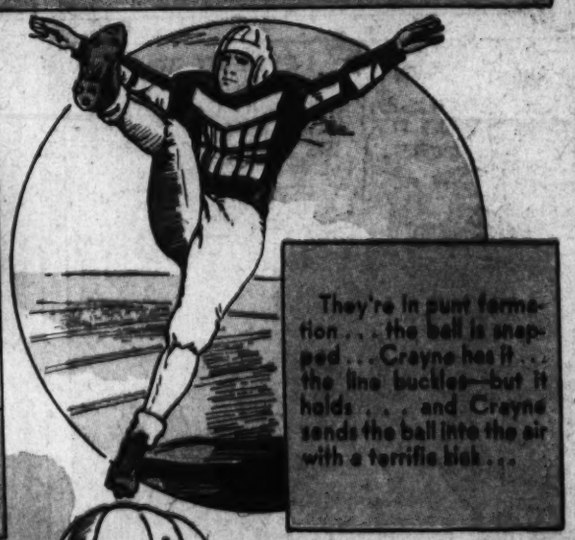


THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About Dick Crayne's Astounding Punt!

Things haven't been going any too well for the Iowa team—successor to teams that dominated the tough Big Ten conference. This afternoon is no exception. Held dangerously near their goal, the Iowans decide to punt . . .

The game is being played in the Indiana stadium at Bloomington, Nov. 3, 1934. Watch big Dick Crayne, Iowa's junior fullback, as he drops back two yards behind his own goal line. A critical situation never stumps Dick Crayne.



They're in punt formation . . . the ball is snapped . . . Crayne has it . . . the line buckles—but it holds . . . and Crayne sends the ball into the air with a terrific kick . . .

Watch that ball! There it goes, over the head of the last Indiana man . . . and it's going still—over the Indiana goal line, 102 yards from its starting point! It's one of the most amazing punts of all time!

Big Ten football fans will not soon forget Dick Crayne, who, in all his career, never played a poor football game, though the Iowa teams he led were often weaker than their opponents. Crayne played his last college football in 1935. This year he is expected to be a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers, National League professional team.

Football ..... By NED BRANT

Simple Explanations of Fundamentals

"Upon receiving the kick-off, Team A becomes the offensive team. Its opponent is the defensive team. Team A has four tries, or downs, to advance the ball ten yards."

"Fourth down, three to go"

"If Team A has advanced the ball but seven yards in three tries, it is not good judgment to attempt to gain the remaining three yards on the last try. So the quarterback probably will call for a punt."

"The object of the punt is to surrender the ball to the opponent as far down the field as possible. When a team punts before third or fourth down, it usually is because it is dangerously close to its own goal, where a fumble might result in a quick score for the foe.

National College Fraternities

ΑΧΩ

(Al-fa Kie O-me-ga)
Alpha Chi Omega

FOUNDED: At DePaw university, Oct. 15, 1885. Seven girls were charter members. Has had an unusual interest in the fine arts, and one of its purposes is the furtherance and cultivation of those arts.

A Full Page of Pictures—Wirephoto and Others—Every Day in The Post

APPLE MARY

BY MARTHA ORR—

9-20-'36

OH ME, I WISHT I'D NEVER WON THAT REWARD MONEY. THEN I WOULDN'T BE IN THE FIX I'M IN.

BESSIE'S ON THE WARPATH AGIN THROWING THINGS, MAKING SCENES, AND THREATENIN' TO KICK ME OUT OF MY OWN CAFE.

WHY DON'T YOU CALL HER BLUFF?

WHAT'D YUH MEAN, BLUFF?

I'VE GOT AN IDEA, BILL, IF YOU'LL TRY IT. LISTEN.

HALF AN HOUR LATER-

SO YOU'RE BACK AGAIN, UNCONSCIOUS. I'LL——

HOLD ON, BESSIE. YUH CAN'T THROW THAT. I'M NOT YER PARDNER, NOW. I'M GONNA WORK FER MARY.

YOU CAN'T. ALL YER MONEY'S INVESTED IN THIS CAFE.

SO WHAT? I'M GIVIN' IT ALL TO YOU. YOU KIN RUN THE PLACE TO SUIT YERSELF.

THAT'S SWELL. IT'S A GOOD RIDDANCE.

OKAY. GOOD-BYE. DON'T FERGET TO PAY THE COOK TOMORROW.

BUT WHERE'S THE MONEY?

DON'T ASK ME. YER THE OWNER NOW. YOU'LL HAVE TO GET SOMEBODY ELSE TO WAIT TABLES, TOO. WELL, SO LONG.

BUT, I CAN'T AFFORD TO PAY A WAITER.

GUESS YOU'LL HAVE TO DO IT YERSELF, THEN.

THE WINDOWS NEED WASHIN', TOO, AND THE FLOOR OUGHTA BE SCRUBBED.

YOU CAN'T LEAVE ME IN THIS MESS, BILL.

YUH ALWAYS SAID I WAS NO EARTHLY USE 'ROUND THE CAFE, SO YUH WON'T MISS ME. OH YES, YUH OWE FER LAST WEEK'S SUPPLIES, TOO.

ONE WAY

OFFICER, ARREST THAT MAN, HE'S BOTHERING ME.

STOP KIDDING, LADY, YOU'RE OUT OF BREATH FROM CHASING HIM.

PLEASE COME BACK, BILL. I WON'T THROW THINGS ANYMORE, I PROMISE. AND YOU CAN DO JUST WHAT YOU PLEASE AROUND THE CAFE, AND I WON'T GET MAD—

MARTHA ORR

YER SCHEME WORKED, MARY. SURE. EVER'THING'S JUST DANDY. SHE'S EATIN' OUTTA MY HAND LIKE A LAMB. FROM NOW ON, THINGS ARE GONNA BE DIFFERENT.

You Will Find Mary Haworth's Column Every Day on the Post's Woman's Page

LALA PALOOZA

Registered U. S. Patent Office

BY RUBE GOLDBERG

SUCH REFINEMENT! SUCH ARISTOCRACY! I HOPE I AM WORTHY OF ALL THESE NOBLE ANCESTORS

CAREFUL, BOYS - I CAN'T LET ANY-THING HAPPEN TO THAT PICTURE

COUNTESS, HERE'S A GENUINE PORTRAIT OF YOUR LATE HUSBAND'S GREAT ANCESTOR, THE DUKE OF FRINGE - THE PRICE IS $50,000

I'LL TAKE IT

SUCH A NOBLE FACE! I CAN SEE THE FAMILY RESEMBLANCE - IT'S WONDERFUL TO BE SO FAR ABOVE THE COMMON HERD! QUALITY IS EVERYTHING

I'LL SHOW THE ARISTOCRATS WHAT NOBILITY REALLY IS - I'LL GIVE A $100,000 PARTY TO EXHIBIT THE PORTRAIT

THE MARQUIS AND MARCHEESA OF OATMEAL!

YES, THE DUKE WAS CUSTODIAN OF THE ROYAL BATH TOWEL AT THE COURT OF KING ERIC THE FIFTH

EFFINGHAM, SERVE THE ARMADILLOS' TONGUES FIRST

M'LADY, THERE ARE SO MANY GUESTS I HAD TO ENGAGE SIXTEEN OUTSIDE WAITERS

FORWARD MARCH!

AHA!

SAY, DE GUY WHAT GOT ME TO POSE FER DAT PICTURE DIDN'T PAY ME DE FIVE BUCKS HE PROMISED - I WANT MY DOUGH!

OH!

? ? ?

SHE'S A FRAUD!

IMPOSTER!

COUNTESS'S ORDERS!

THE DUKE OF FRINGE - FRINGE - FRINGE -

SHE SEEMS TO BE SUFFERING FROM SOME STRANGE NERVOUS DISORDER

Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

9-20

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

Start the Day Right Each Morning With Ed Reed's Cartoon "Off The Record"

"MY CLIENT CAN'T TESTIFY TODAY, YOUR HONOR . . . SHE HAS A BANDAGE ON HER ANKLE . . ."

"DON'T TELL ME HOW TO PLAY . . . I WAS GOLFING WHEN YOU WERE IN KNEE PANTS . . ."

"DON'T BE CONSPICUOUS IN PUBLIC, WILBUR . . . PUT YOUR ARMS AROUND ME . . ."

"HAVE YOU ANY REFERENCES?"

"OH . . . LET'S NOT TALK SHOP . . ."

"ZEKE'S PRAYIN' FER RAIN . . . HE BOUGHT THAT SUIT TO ALLOW FER SHRINKAGE . . ."

DON'T MAKE YOUR BABY A "GUINEA PIG!"

Ask your doctor about his first solid food....

GUINEA PIGS FOR EXPERIMENT. In the laboratories of the country each year 5 million guinea pigs are used for medical research. You are not going to put your baby in a class with these guinea pigs, are you mother? Then don't guess—don't experiment—don't trust solely to your own judgment at first solid food time.

UPSETS NOW CAN BE DANGEROUS. And a wrong choice of the first solid food is often all it takes to bring on such upsets, loss of weight and lowered vitality. Be warned by the medical records, mother. They show that half the diseases of the first year are closely linked with digestive disturbances.

"USE CREAM OF WHEAT," YOUR DOCTOR MAY SAY. And you needn't be surprised at that. Delicious Cream of Wheat has proved its value in millions of cases. Babies like it and thrive on it. Cream of Wheat is digested with amazing ease. It yields an abundance of the food energy required for proper development and steady weight gains.

ALL HARSH PARTS OF THE GRAIN REMOVED. Cream of Wheat contains no particles of the grain which may prove irritating to the young digestive tract. It is purified and re-purified by heat treatment . . . cleaned of all foreign matter. It is the only brand of cereal packed under triple seal for purity. And—it is sterile when prepared for serving.

Cream of Wheat is rich in a type of carbohydrate second only to sugar in the speed and completeness with which it is assimilated.

Doesn't tax digestions. Even the most delicate young systems handle Cream of Wheat with perfect ease.

Is an excellent source of the kind of food energy most needed by every infant.

Encourages steady, natural gains in weight.

Economical! Over 50 servings in every big package . . . at a cost of less than one-half cent apiece!

IF EVERY mother in America would only realize the seriousness of selecting the right first solid food, a decline in infant mortality would almost surely follow!

There is, after all, just one way to play safe . . . consult your doctor. Likely as not he will suggest Cream of Wheat. For Cream of Wheat has achieved remarkable results with babies through 41 years.

This famous cereal is made from the heart of the best wheat . . . rich in the quick-energy food elements infants need most for health and growth. It is as carefully prepared as a fine pharmaceutical product.

Digestion of Cream of Wheat starts right in the mouth, so that it puts no strain on the young system. Your baby deserves Cream of Wheat now . . . and all through his childhood years. Ask your physician about it! *2½ million bowls of this famous cereal were eaten at breakfast today!*

Copr. 1936 by The Cream of Wheat Corporation

-:- 12 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLOR -:-

The Washington Post

• Section IX •

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1936

MICKEY FINN

© 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y

By LANK LEONARD

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

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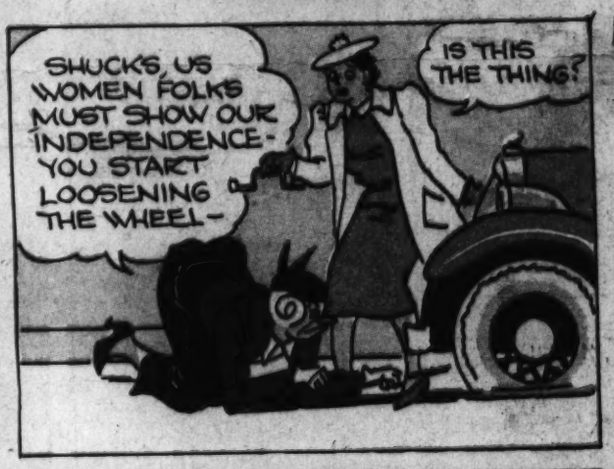
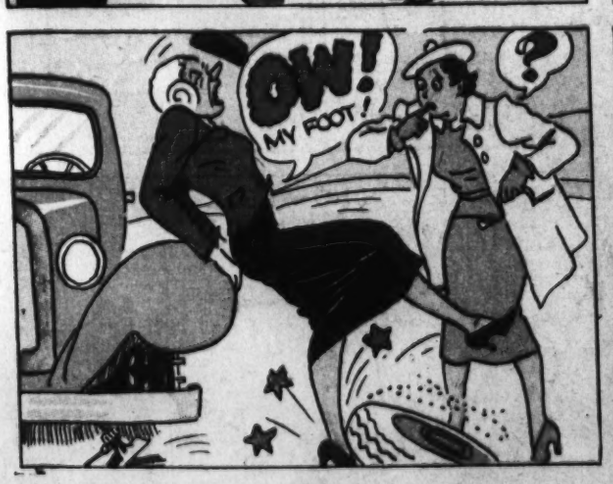
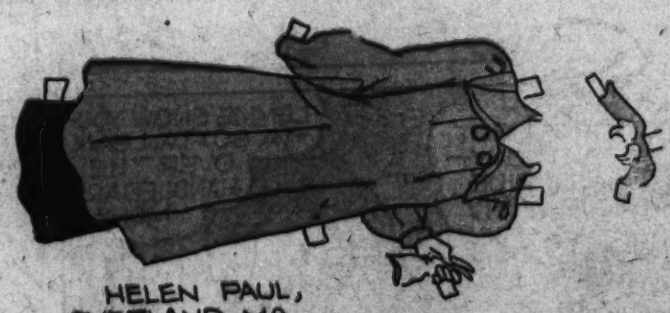




Jane Arden's Wardrobe



9-20

NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride

4-26-36

HAROLD TEEN

YEH! SIMP SAID - IF YOU COME IN BE SURE AN' WAIT FOR HIM!

I DUNNO' BUT HERE THEY COME - LET HAROLD TELL YUH ABOUT IT!

WHAT'S IT ABOUT?

GE-DUNK

ANNOUNCEMENT -- THE NEXT SENIOR HOP WILL BE HELD SEPT. 25 -- INSTEAD OF THE USUAL ADMISSION - EACH TWERP WILL PAY ONE CENT FOR EVERY POUND HIS GAL WEIGHS!

I'M TAKIN' GIGGLES AN' SHE WEIGHS IN AT 116 — THA'S ONE BUCK SIXTEEN FO' ME!

DAINTY LI'L LILLUMS TIPS TH' SCALES AT 112!

OIY! IT'S A GYP!

HA! HA! I UNDA' STAND SHADOW IS TAKING DIMPLES DUNKHEIMER! DIMPLES STANDS 235 POUNDS ON TH' HOOF!

COM'ON, BEAN! DO YO' STUFF! I GOTTA THINK FAS' —

I GOTTA MAKE DIMPLES MAD ON ME - SO'S I WON'T HAVE T'SHELL OUT $2.25 TO HAUL HER TO THIS HOP!

WELL? I SHOULD SAY I WON'T GIVE YOU A KISS!

LISSEN, WOMAN! WHAT I WANT I TAKES - PUCKER UP PURTY!

SMACK!

SMACK!

IMPUDENT PUPPY!

JES' FOR THAT I AIN'T GONNA TAKE YOU TO TH' SENIOR HOP!

SO-WHAT?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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LATER

WASN'T THAT A PICTURE OF MAIZIE - THE MIDGET?

YEH! HE'S TAKIN' HER TO TH' HOP - AN' SHE WEIGHS ONLY 62 POUNDS!

LUCKY STIFF!

CARL ED

Josie

YOO HOO BUTCH!

GOODY! HERE COMES JOSIE!

OH BUTCHIE, DEAR - WILL YA DO LI'L JOSIE A GREAT BIG FAVOR? ---- I KNEW YOU WOULD!

BUT I WUZ JUS' GONNA PLAY WIT-

ALL YA HAVE T'DO IS THOSE LESSONS - 'CAUSE I GOTTA 'PORTANT INGAGEMENT - TOODLE-OOO

GOSH! THESE ARE TOUGH - IT'S GONNA TAKE ME ALL EVENING T'DO 'EM!

LATER

IT JUS' SHOWS WHO TH' HEAD MAN IS AROUN' HERE! WHEN IT COMES T'BRAINS JOSIE KNOWS WHERE T'COME!

HERE Y'ARE JOSIE - ALL DONE - I BET YA GET A HUNDRED ON 'EM!

OH - BUT THEY'RE NOT MINE - YA SEE —

—MONTY COULDN'T COME T'SEE ME WITH ALL THAT HOME WORK T'DO — SO WE LET YOU DO IT!

MUCH OBLIGE' OL' MAN!

HALP!

IT JES' SHOWS T'GO YA — YA CAN'T TRUST MEN - NOW I AIN'T GOT NO DATE - A'TALL!

CARL ED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.:
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AM I SEEING THINGS? ISN'T THAT LITTLE CHESTER RAKING AND BURNING THOSE LEAVES?
I MUST SAY HE'S DONE A SWELL JOB OF IT, TOO— WHAT'S HE UP TO NOW?
HE'S GOING INTO THE GARAGE— WELL— CAN YOU BEAT THAT!
HE'S WASHING MY CAR— WHO'D EVER THINK THAT KID COULD WORK LIKE THAT!
HE SURE IS A BUSY BOY— NOW HE'S PAINTING THE FENCE— IT NEEDED IT, TOO
GOLLY— I FEEL PROUD OF HIM— I'VE NEVER SEEN HIM WORK LIKE THAT BEFORE— THAT KID'S ONE IN A MILLION!
THERE HE GOES INTO THE HOUSE— I'LL SNEAK IN THROUGH THE FRONT DOOR AND PRETEND THAT I HAVEN'T BEEN WATCHING HIM
MY BOY— I WANT TO COMPLIMENT YOU ON THE WAY YOU'VE BEEN BEHAVING OF LATE— DON'T THINK I HAVEN'T BEEN NOTICING IT
NOW I'M GOING TO REWARD YOU WITH A BRAND NEW DOLLAR— GO TAKE IN A MOVIE AND BUY YOURSELF SOME ICE CREAM— AND KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK
BY THE WAY, PAPA— I FORGOT TO TELL YOU— THERE'S A LETTER FOR YOU ON THE DESK.
!
My dear Mr. Jones— This is to call your attention to the fact that your son Charlie's last conduct can no longer be tolerated. Unless there's an immediate change for the better, he will be suspended from school.
Yours truly, The Teacher

NIFTY CAR. WHAT MAKE IS IT?
LUCY? SHE'S A MESS. SHE'S GOT PARTS FROM NINE DIFFERENT MAKES.
BET SHE'S GOT SOME SPEED.
SURE. I HAD TO SHED THE FENDERS— SHE USED TO TAKE OFF AT 90 USIN' THEM FOR WINGS.
THE ONLY WAY I COULD GET HER DOWN WAS TO OPEN THE DOORS AN' USE 'EM FOR AIR BRAKES.
HARD ON TIRES!
SHE WAS UNTIL I TOOK HER UP THE MOUNTAIN AN' PUT IN RAREFIED MOUNTAIN AIR.
YOU SEE THAT'S PRACTICALLY A VACUUM. NOW IF I GET A BLOWOUT THE OUTSIDE AIR RUSHES IN
SO I KEEP ON GOIN' AN' NEVER KNOW THE DIFFERENCE.
YOU HAVEN'T ANY LIGHTS. DON'T YOU DRIVE AT NIGHT?
SURE, BUT LUCY KNOWS ALL THESE ROADS LIKE AN OLD HORSE.
DON'T TELL ANYBODY, BUT THIS STEERING WHEEL IS JUST A DUMMY!
HOW ABOUT MILEAGE?
NOW YOU'RE TALKIN'. I PUT IN FIVE GALLONS IN THE SPRING, DRIVE ALL SUMMER, THEN IN THE FALL—
I DRAIN HER AN' FILL HER UP WITH FRESH GAS.

MR. TRACY! SOMEONE'S COMING TO GET US OUT!

CLIMB UP! AND YOU MAY AS WELL PUT YOUR GUN AWAY!

OH YEAH! YOU'RE UNDER ARREST, BOB! I NEVER THOUGHT I'D BE DOUBLE CROSSED BY YOU!

YOU HAVEN'T BEEN DOUBLE CROSSED! I WAS ONLY TRYING TO SAVE YOUR LIFE.

I SPRUNG THE TRAP DOOR THAT HURLED YOU INTO THE PIT TO GET YOU OUT OF DANGER! I KNEW THERE'D BE SHOOTING.

YOU MEAN YOUR STUNT OF REFUSING TO LEAVE WITH US WAS MERELY A GAG.

EXACTLY! AT THE TIME YOU STOOD TALKING TO MIMI AND ME, TWO OF HER DEADLIEST TRIGGER MEN STOOD INSIDE THIS DOOR READY TO DRILL YOU.

I KNEW IF I GOT YOU AND KITTY OUT OF DANGER AND PRETENDED TO SWING WITH THE GANG I COULD TAKE THEM SINGLE HANDED.

GREAT SCOTT! WHAT—? WHY THAT'S MIMI—THERE ON THE FLOOR!

YOU'RE RIGHT! WHEN SHE REALIZED I WAS ON THE STRAIGHT AND NARROW—AND IT WAS CURTAINS—

A VIAL!

SHE PUT IT TO HER LIPS BEFORE I COULD STOP HER.

I'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE----

LET'S GET DOWN TO A CALL BOX—I MUST NOTIFY HEADQUARTERS.

I'LL BE GOING NOW. I JUST WANTED TO SAY, I'M PROUD OF YOU. IT'S BEEN SO LONG SINCE I SAW YOU.

DON'T GO, KITTY. CAN'T WE .....TALK THINGS OVER

CHIEF, THIS IS TRACY! I'VE GOT GOOD NEWS!

YEAH! WELL GET OVER HERE AS FAST AS YOU CAN, BOY! WE'VE GOT BAD NEWS!

"This Morning . . . with Shirley Povich"—Daily and Sunday in The Post